WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Moderate to fresh south and west winds; partly cloudy and moderately warm.

Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department .....Empire 4175
Circulation Department .....Empire 7322
News Editor and Reporters ....Empire 7117
Managing Editor .....Garden 6822

VOL. 82 NO. 131 VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1933—32 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

LIBERALS CALL FOR END OF NUISANCE TAXES

First Solo Flight Around World Is Being Attempted

Jimmy Mattern, Who Hopped Off From New York, Is Sighted Heading From Newfoundland For Ireland

Edmonton Picked For Refueling Stop

Canadian Press

St. John's, Nfld., June 3—Jimmy Mattern's round-the-world monoplane was heard passing over Musgrave Harbor, Bonavista North, Newfoundland, to-day, shortly after he had been reported sighted over Lewisporte. Musgrave Harbor is on the northeastern coast, and it was taken for granted Mattern was heading seaward without a stop in the island dominion.

REPORT AT 1,000 MILES

St. Johns, Nfld., June 3.—On a solo dash, seeking to better existing records for a flight around the globe, Jimmy Mattern in his red-white-and-blue monoplane, "Century of Progress," was sighted over the district of Lewisporte at 11.30 a.m., eastern standard time, to-day. He was just seven hours and ten minutes out of Floyd Bennett Field, New York.

A straight line drawn from New York to the southern limits of Lewisporte is just more than 1,000 miles. It was 2 p.m. local summer time when Mattern's plane was sighted (8.30 a.m. Victoria time).

The lone flier had bettered by more than three hours the time taken by himself and Bennett Griffin last July when it took them ten hours and thirty-six minutes to make Harbor Grace, which is 100 miles or so south of Lewisporte. But on that occasion they were hampered by fog. To-day Mattern flew in cloudless weather, with an assisting tailwind.

SIX ORANGES AS FOOD

New York, June 3.—An aerial jack-of-all-work with six oranges in his pocket and a grin on his lips hopped off from the Floyd Bennett Field early to-day in a single-handed try at the globe-girdling record. His last refueling stop is scheduled at Edmonton, Alberta.

James Joseph Mattern of San Angelo, Texas, who has done all kinds of flying chores from toting iced meats to Mexico to hopping the Atlantic, roared down the mile-long runway in his "Century of Progress" and got away at 4.20 a.m., eastern standard time.

The record, eight days, seven hours and fifty-one minutes, was set two

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

DARES WORLD FLIGHT ALONE

PILOT JIMMY MATTERN

EXCHANGE DOLLAR AT 89 CENTS

New York, June 3.—Canadian and British currencies closed firm here to-day after moving within an extremely narrow price range on the foreign exchange market here to-day after moving within an throughout the short session.

The Canadian dollar finished the day at 89 cents, up ⅛ of a cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds was easier at 12.250 per cent.

The pound sterling closed at $4.86⅞ for a gain of ¾ cent.

WARNS OF LAG IN FORESTRY

Science Congress Told By Dean Howe That Research Is Drifting

Erroneous Beliefs Destroying Canadian Forests, Says E. H. Finlayson

Forestry research in Canada has been drifting without a clearly disagreed goal, without organization and without a unified driving force, Dr. C. W. Howe, Dean of the faculty of forestry of the University of Toronto, charged in a paper presented to the Pacific Congress to-day. It was, he said, "far beyond other research efforts in Canada and unless the situation is improved soon, we shall be hopelessly in the rear." The paper as tabled here to-day will be considered in detail in the forestry section of the Congress in Vancouver next week.

Dean Howe recognized the present times were difficult for expansion of research activity, but declared the need was never greater. The public was in receptive mood for constructive action in laying more solid foundations for all business activity, and this should apply to what, in normal times, was Canada's second largest wealth producing business.

The public, he said, were not sufficiently informed of the necessity of keeping research in forest industries going, although they well appreciated its necessity for agriculture. Every forester, he urged, should be a crusader for research as the keystone of his profession. When the public were convinced of its necessity, the means for carrying it on would be forthcoming.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Convict Has Reform Plans For Prisons

Superintendent of Penitentiaries Told of Kingston Inmate's Proposals; "Masterpiece," Says Toronto Paper

Canadian Press

Toronto, June 3.—The Toronto Star in a front page article to-day says a system of reform, planned by Albert Garceau, a convict in the Kingston Penitentiary, has twice brought him interviews with Brig-Gen. D. M. Ormand, superintendent of penitentiaries.

The plan, which The Star describes as a "masterpiece," would enable "every prisoner" to emerge from prison "capable of making his living as a skilled craftsman of some kind." He would earn his parole, according to the newspaper. "He would try examinations and all his work would be an incentive for him to become proficient."

The paper continues:

"The same principles have been worked out for those who show capabilities and desire for farming.

"The plan provides for employment on release.

"The second great incentive for reform outside the prison is provided for in Garceau's plan by a scheme for prisoners on parole to work for their remission.

"Theoretical work would accompany the actual manual work.

FARMERS LOOK FOR BANDITS

Posses Beat Bush Near Spot Where One Kansas Convict Was Captured

Associated Press

Jay, Okla., June 3.—With one of eleven fugitive Kansas convict in jail here, posses of nearly 100 farmers, armed with shotguns and squirrel rifles and aided by bloodhounds from the state prison, continued to-day to beat the brush of the rugged Delaware County hills around Dropping Springs for others.

Lewis Bechtel, young bank bandit, who was captured yesterday, sourly contended he was alone, but officers believed at least two of the fugitives had been seen with him near Siloam Springs, Arkansas, two days ago.

Bechtel was held in the county jail here pending the result of the search for his supposed companions. The manhunt for the remaining fugitives was far flung, but clues were meagre.

END OF TRADE BARRIERS URGED

Vienna, June 3 (Associated Press)—After adopting nineteen resolutions aimed at removing the barriers to world trade, the seventh congress of the International Chamber of Commerce closed to-day with an address by the new president, Frederick Van Vlissingen, Dutch industrialist.

He suggested governments might avoid untold economic grief by listening more closely to the voice of business.

SPAIN LEADERS OUT OF CHURCH

Government Excommunicated As It Takes Over Treasures; Announcement By Vatican

Act Signed Yesterday By President Alcala Zamora Goes Into Force

Associated Press

Vatican City, June 3.—The entire government of Spain has been automatically excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church for signing anti-Catholic decrees, the Vatican State Department announced to-day after Pope Pius had issued a surprise encyclical declaring new Spanish religious laws constituted a grievous attack on the church.

The department explained no decree of excommunication would be proclaimed because the acts committed by the Spanish Government came automatically under the provisions of canon law.

The belief here is that the Spanish embassy at the Holy See will be closed.

(A religious congregation law was published in Madrid to-day. The Spanish bishops and archbishops called the new law "infamous" and "oppressive.")

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

RECEIVES MANY MESSAGES OF BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

KING GEORGE

London, June 3.—King George observed his sixty-eighth birthday anniversary to-day, but rheumatism in the left shoulder prevented him from attending a military pageant in his honor.

The Prince of Wales was deputized to represent His Majesty at the trooping of the colors, the annual function on the Horse Guards Parade to which the King has been wont to ride.

Except for the rheumatic attack, the King is in good health, and many prayers were offered for his continued well being. A strict watch on his health that has been maintained since has grave illness in 1928-1929 has been more in the nature of a precautionary measure than of anxiety.

The last year was marked by his great interest in keeping in personal touch with the day-to-day affairs of Great Britain and the Empire, as signified by frequent visits of Prime Minister MacDonald and others.

The anniversary to-day, except for the picturesque trooping of the colors, was quietly and simply observed, although there was great activity among messengers who bore greetings from all parts of the world.

No Timber Famine Looming For West Scientists Told

Lumber Prices Now Down to Level of Seventy Years Ago, H. R. MacMillan Tells Congress, With Any Undue Rise Unlikely

High Money Rates and Wages Make Reforestation Here Largely Impracticable; Prof. Knapp and Japanese Discuss Problems

Expectations of high timber prices were discouraged by H. R. MacMillan, timber man of Vancouver, in his address before the fifth Pacific Science Congress in session here to-day. Mr. MacMillan spoke on forestry from the point of view of the economic sciences involving investment for long terms, interest rates, and taxation on frozen assets. He declared it improbable now the price of timber here would go up except proportionate to and in keeping with the rise in other commodities.

"The price of our lumber is now as low as it was seventy years ago and it was only ten or twenty years ago that acquiring a tract of standing timber was considered a sure road to wealth," Mr. MacMillan said.

The speaker asserted that if the state gave care to the development of forest land there would always be an adequate supply of timber for all time on this continent and there would be no danger of great scarcity value.

MANY OTHER MATERIALS

"With so many other building materials coming into use and with our visible supply of timber, I cannot see how there will be such a rise in the

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

VALUES SET FOR DUTIES

Ottawa, June 3.—Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Minister of National Revenue, has set seasonal duty valuations for apricots, raspberries, loganberries, carrots and celery. A valuation of two cents a pound is placed on apricots and three cents a pound on raspberries and loganberries, to be effective in all cases from June 15 to August 31. The valuation for carrots is placed at 2½ cents a pound, from June 15 to February 15, and for celery, one cent a pound from June 15 to February 28.

SCIENTISTS END SESSIONS HERE

Attend Government House Garden Party This Afternoon; Banquet To-night

Scientific Tour of Gulf Islands To-morrow Takes Them to Vancouver

Delegates to the fifth Pacific Science Congress adjourned their consideration of abstruse scientific problems shortly after noon to-day to go to Government House, where as the guests of Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Fordham Johnson they participated in the official King's birthday garden party.

This evening the congress will conclude its Victoria sessions with the formal congress banquet at the Empress Hotel, beginning at 7 o'clock, and under Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the congress.

Sunday morning the whole party will leave Victoria on the Ss. Princess Louise for a scientific tour through the Gulf Islands, calling at Nanaimo. They will arrive in Vancouver Sunday evening.

S. J. Cook, secretary of the congress, announced to-day that the opening proceedings of the congress in the Hotel Vancouver on Monday will be broadcast over a continent-wide radio network.

The feature of the Vancouver opening, Mr. Cook announced, will be the address of Lord Rutherford, F.R.S., noted British scientist, who will speak from Cambridge University, England, with his voice carried by radio and telephone to Vancouver. When Dr. Tory replies on behalf of the Science Congress, he will speak into a microphone and his words will be carried back across Canada and rebroadcast to England. Dr. Rutherford is past president of the Royal Society and a former professor of McGill University. He will speak from Cambridge at 10 o'clock Monday morning, Pacific standard time.

The congress will be in session on the mainland for the next two weeks.

WARSHIPS AT SEATTLE TO-DAY

Associated Press

Seattle, June 3.—Twelve vessels of the scouting force—five cruisers, five destroyers and two tenders—arrived in Elliott Bay to-day for a stay of several weeks. The remainder of the U.S. scouting fleet was at Bremerton and Tacoma.

KING SCORES C.C.F. FAULT

Declares Liberalism in Canada Offers Freest Field For Individuals

Canadian Press

Ottawa, June 3.—The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation seeks to crush all people into a common mould. Liberalism, on the other hand, seeks to preserve individual liberty and freedom while insisting on the doctrine of the greatest good for the greatest number.

This was the statement of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, federal Liberal leader, at a luncheon meeting of the Twentieth Century Liberal Association here to-day. Not a single idea the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation had embraced but could be found in the doctrines of Liberalism, Mr. King insisted.

But the C.C.F. was like a house builder who, becoming dissatisfied with his old home, immediately decided to destroy it and build another.

DICTATORSHIPS

Both the C.C.F. and the Conservative Party were dictatorships in their own way, he said. In each case there was a desire to subordinate the individual and force him to accept conditions imposed by the party.

Mr. King was the main speaker at the luncheon to-day which marked the conclusion of the first annual convention of the Twentieth Century Liberal Association. Other speakers were Senator Cairine Wilson and Miss Odette Lapointe, president of the women's branch of the Dominion-wide association. Miss Lapointe substituted for her father, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Quebec Liberal leader, who was unable to be present.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Investment Control Board For Canada Is Advocated At Convention In Ottawa

Twentieth Century Liberal Association Says Sales Tax on Necessaries of Life Should Be Abolished; Increased Tax Exemptions on Lower Bracket Incomes Urged; Repeal of Section 98 of Criminal Code Is Favored at Dominion-wide Gathering in Ottawa

Ottawa, June 3.—The Twentieth Century Liberal Association, in convention here to-day, went on record as favoring abolition of "nuisance taxes," elimination of the sales tax from necessaries of life, taxation of government bonds at present tax-free, and increased exemptions on lower incomes with higher taxes on the larger ones. It also approved a reduction of one per cent in interest on Dominion and provincial bonds.

Establishment of an investment control board in order to prevent sales of watered stocks was approved. Adherence to laws against combines in restraint of trade also received the support of the convention.

Public ownership of public utilities and of fuel and power resources was approved.

P.R SYSTEM OF VOTING

The convention approved a resolution in favor of proportional representation.

Creation of a central bank to be "operated by a non-political board of unchallenged independence" was advocated by representatives of the Twentieth Century Men's Club of Calgary, and their resolution carried. The primary objects, it was explained by H. A. Brown of Calgary, were to stabilize price levels by a managed monetary and credit policy; to finance national, municipal and provincial enterprises at the minimum cost, and to provide capital essential to the maintenance of progressive national and provincial development.

AGAINST SECTION 98

Repeal of section 98 of the Criminal Code, embodied in a resolution, also passed. The resolution declared that "we believe in the British principle of free speech, whether by means of the radio, the press or platform, and free association, and to this end move that section 98 of the Criminal Code be repealed, and that the present practice of arbitrary deportation be ended."

PRIVY COUNCIL APPEALS

The convention referred back to committee two resolutions advocating abolition of appeals to the Privy Council in London on constitutional and civil matters.

Disapproval of a proposal the Liberal party should do its utmost to abrogate the treaties entered into at the Ottawa Imperial Conference was recorded.

The convention went on record as favoring a tariff board independnt of party politics.

FRENCH ON COINS

A merry argument developed when a resolution advocating bilingual money was moved. One western delegate said the west did not consider the matter important as it had not seen any kind of money for a long time. Another remarked that any organization which raised the language question was "a darn fool."

The resolution carried.

LEAGUE SUPPORTED

The association then passed a resolution affirming its belief in the League of Nations, but deploring "the lack of progress at the World Disarmament Conference." It also stated its disapproval "of the kind of delegates too frequently selected to represent Canada at the Assembly of the League and international conferences generally."

ONE CONSTITUTION

Ottawa, June 3.—Men and women of the Twentieth Century Liberal Association in convention here to-day decided to adopt a single constitution. Yesterday the women's branch came to a decision it ought to prepare to function under a separate constitution for both branches.

After a joint meeting of the executives it was decided to-day to have the two organizations under one constitution and one name.

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NEW USES NEAR FOR WOOD PULP

Science on Verge of Important Discoveries, Dr. Sherrard Tells Congress

Sugar, Baking Powder, Soft Drinks Made From Trees; Milk Bottles Next

Chemical science is on the verge of important discoveries in the field of wood utilization as chemical raw material and an almost unlimited field awaits it, Dr. E. C. Sherrard of Madison, Wis., said in a paper at the Fifth Pacific Science Congress here to-day. The paper was read to the Congress by Dr. W. C. Laudermilk of Berkeley, Cal. Progress within the next few years, he said, would be rapid.

Dr. Sherrard, principal chemist at the United States Department of Agriculture laboratory at the University of Wisconsin, stated present utilization is mainly confined to production of cellulose materials. The scope for future research in the more economic employment of all three components of wood—cellulose, lignin and extraneous materials—was practically unlimited and the rewards attractive.

Recent discoveries in the field were numerous. Galactan had been extracted from the western larch and when oxidized to muric acid was well adapted for use in baking powders, soft drinks, effervescent salts and other food preparations. Sugar had been produced from wood, cellulose converted into acetic acid, lactic acid and other commercially important solvents and moulded plastic developed from lignin.

Among numerous problems yet to be solved in the chemistry of wood was the necessity of developing methods of converting unstable cell-wall material from pulp into useful products and for similarly employing the unrecovered lignin comprising nearly one-fourth of the original wood. Another was development of an inexpensive method of moulding or forming waterproof containers such as milk bottles or food containers.

"Undoubtedly," Dr. Sherrard said, "the time will come when chemists will succeed in converting the cellulose directly into products, thus culminating the costly pulping process."

INSPECTING WAR GRAVES

Col. H. C. Osborne Here From Ottawa on Inspection of Soldier Memorials

Nineteen Thousand Missing Canadians Perpetuated at Vimy Ridge and Menin Gate

Making his periodical inspection of war graves in Canada, of which there are some eight thousand at about fifteen hundred different points throughout the country, Col. H. C. Osborne, C.M.G., secretary-general of the Imperial War Graves' Commission of Canada, arrived in Victoria to-day from Ottawa. He is accompanied by his brother, Lieut.-Col. J. E. Osborne, D.S.O., of Toronto.

"I am inspecting the condition of the memorials and the headstones and am renewing contacts with local committees," said Col. Osborne when seen at the Empress Hotel this morning. "I

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Seven Killed and Fifty Are Sent To Hospitals By Blast

Signal Hill, California, Counts Cost of Oil Field Disaster; Derricks Burned; Buildings Knocked Down

Associated Press

Signal Hill, Calif., June 3.—The "richest litle city in the world" to-day appraised the cost of its first catastrophe, an explosion and fire which blackened an area of four square blocks, killed seven persons, sent fifty more to hospitals and caused damage of several hundred thousand dollars.

Signal Hill, adjoining Long Beach at the northern city limits, still watched black streamers of smoke drift from the remnants of oil derricks ravaged yesterday by concussion and flame when a little compression chamber, barely twenty feet long and three feet in diameter, loosed havoc on this rich petroleum-producing area.

Rescue workers searched throughout the night for additional bodies, but only two persons definitely were reported missing. Of those in hospitals, none was expected to die of injuries.

BUILDINGS KNOCKED DOWN

Latent power in the "black gold" gushing from Signal Hill became a roaring inferno as the compression chamber at the refinery on Richfield Oil Company property exploded. Gas rushed from the tank, enveloping the field in fire. Concussion demolished frame buildings within an area of many blocks and gave rise to frantic shouts of "earthquake."

Those who lost their lives included five men, a woman and her young daughter. The men—all employees of the Richfield Company—were trapped in the company absorption plant. Four of them were credited with sacrificing their lives in an effort to prevent the fire.

SAILORS AIDED

Signal Hill, Long Beach, Wilmington and Los Angeles fire departments answered emergency calls. From navy ships in the harbor came squads of bluejackets to aid in rescue work, and

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

SAANICH LOSES FORMER REEVE

Late Frank N. Borden Had Resided in District Forty Years

Frank Noble Borden, a resident of Saanich for forty years and a former reeve of the municipality, passed away yesterday evening at his home at Lake Hill, aged seventy-four years. Mr. Borden was born in Canada, King's County, Nova Scotia, and came out as a young man to this district, where he farmed for many years.

He is survived by his widow at the family residence; one daughter, two sons and a grand-daughter, all at Lake Hill, also six sisters and four brothers.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2.15 o'clock from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Interment will be made at Royal Oak Burial Park.

SIX SWISS ARE TO BE SENTENCED

Associated Press

Geneva, June 3.—Leon Nicole, Swiss Socialist leader and six others were convicted to-day of having caused the sanguinary political riot which cost the lives of thirteen persons the night of November 9 last. Sentences will be pronounced next Tuesday.

Hope Voiced For Wheat Acreage Limitation Plan

London, June 3.—Hope was felt among members of the four-power wheat conference to-day that when their conversations about wheat acreage limitations are resumed next Wednesday the Australian delegation will be more ready to listen to suggestions for crop restrictions approved by the prairie wheat growing provinces of Canada.

Rt. Hon. Stanley Bruce, Australian High Commissioner to Great Britain, expressed interest in methods of making the proposed restrictions practicable. He previously had said his government could not curtail wheat acreage because Australia depended on wheat exports to meet the service of its foreign loans.

The outcome of the conference will be largely influenced by the Canadian attitude, to be announced by Prime Minister Bennett on his arrival in London next week for the World Economic Conference.

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WARNS OF LAG IN FORESTRY

(Continued from Page 1)

CO-OPERATION LACKING

Dean Howe spoke of lack of co-operation among the forest research organizations of Canada. In normal times eight governmental organizations, four forestry schools, four pulp and paper companies, and two associations, eighteen organizations in all, carried on some kind of research work in the forest. Even within the organizations themselves, Dean Howe said there had been an apparent lack of co-ordination and in too many cases each problem seemed to be an end in itself, with the result that forest literature was full of broken threads.

"We will never advance forestry very far by the solution of individual and unrelated problems," he said. "The solution of each problem would be only one step towards the final goal of some definite silviculture practice such as successful regeneration after cutting or the highest yield per acre on a given site. One problem, or a series of problems closely correlated to a definite goal is worth more than fifty unrelated problems carried on as though each were of equal importance."

PRESERVE PRODUCTION

Just how the Canadian forests would eventually be handled was, in the circumstances, a matter of doubt, but Dean Howe said "there is no doubt in the minds of foresters as to how they should be handled. They believe our forest lands should be so treated that they will always remain in a productive condition in terms of the commercially valuable woods. To this end forest treatment should develop along three lines: 1. Our forests should be felled in such a manner that, wherever possible, natural regeneration of the desired species in the desired quantity will follow as a direct result of the logging operations. 2. They eventually should be handled so that their yield will be increased in quantity and improved in quality. 3. Large areas having been depleted of their commercial growing stock will need to be reforested by planting."

SAME ERRONEOUS BELIEF

Scientific investigation of Canada's timber resources with a view to their preservation and replenishment is a prime necessity, E. H. Finlayson, director of forestry, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, informed the congress in a paper read by T. A. McElhanney of Ottawa. The development and application of methods of forest culture and timber utilization which will assure permanency in wood supplies were matters of vital concern not only to governments, but to industry at large, Mr. Finlayson said.

Widspread destruction of the Canadian forests had resulted from the belief this country had a super-abundance of timber, coupled with an equally erroneous belief that if timber were removed practically all forest land could be put to agricultural use. This had brought about an unprofitable denudation of forests.

The expansion of the lumber industry, coupled with extensive fires had so reduced the timber content and altered the composition of large areas of forests that many had been rendered completely unproductive and would remain so for many decades, if not centuries.

Mr. Finlayson explained how the rapid advance in the use of scientific machinery for processing forest products had accelerated stripping these areas with little compensation in the way of reforestation.

KING SCORES C.C.F. FAULT

(Continued from Page 1)

ONE-MAN CABINET

"You can't govern Canada with extreme views," Mr. King told his audience. His quarrel with the present government was that it "merely represented the views of a single individual imposed on his cabinet and on the country." He believed, said Mr. King, in the cabinet principle—the idea of discussing policies and plans around the council table and embodying collective decisions in action. "I don't like this modern idea of dictatorship," he said.

DOCK WRECKED AT NANAIMO

Central Builders' Supply Wharf Collapsed, Precipitating Bricks Into Harbor

Nanaimo, June 3. — The central builders' supply wharf, formerly known as Johnston's wharf, collapsed yesterday evening when rotted piles gave away and precipitated 16,000 bricks and other material into the harbor. If the wharf had collapsed earlier there might have been serious accidents as eight men were loading bricks on a scow.

William B. W. Woodward, resident of Parksville, was sentenced to three months hard labor after pleading guilty to the charge of shooting a cow, the property of Mrs. B. Harrison, Parksville.

Harry Smith, an elderly man residing at the Windsor Hotel, had the misfortune to break his thigh yesterday when he fell from a bicycle on Comox Road. He was taken to a hospital.

GOOD-WILL SERVICE

Vancouver, June 3 (Canadian Press), —Citizens of Bellingham will join n an international good-will service in the Canadian Memorial Chapel here Sunday. Rev. George O. Fallis is beginning the last month of his ministry in Vancouver after twenty-six years in the province, and Rotarians and members of the American Legion, having heard of his departure, intimated their desire to come up for an evening service.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Afternoon teas, home cooked appetizing noon luncheons and hot suppers served daily at both Stevenson's stores. Candy specials all this week. Peanut Butter Crisp 25c half pound. •••

* * *

Asthma, Tonsils—E. Hallsor, D.C. Diet, electricity, manipulations. E 5842 •••

* * *

Come to St. Barnabas Guild and W.A. summer fete, Wednesday next, June 7, 3 till 6 (free admission). Also court whist drive in schoolroom at 8 o'clock. Admission 25c. •••

* * *

Does Appearance Count? House painting, low prices. Fred Archer, G 2328. •••

* * *

Excursion to Seattle, Saturday, June 17. Princess Marguerite. •••

* * *

H. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building. •••

* * *

The King's Daughters' Rummage Sale 10 a.m., June 10, 1815 Douglas St. •••

* * *

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(Signed) TED MENZIES,
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TWO ILLINOIS BANKS ROBBED

Two Business Men Wounded As Gang Terrorizes Town of Cullom

Robbers Fire Many Shots and Escape With Approximately $5,000

Associated Press

Cullom, Ill., June 3.—Eight robbers held up two banks here to-day, shot and wounded two persons, and escaped with about $2,500 from each bank.

The robbers rode down Main Street in two automobiles, firing right and left. Bullets crashed through windows of a physician's office.

The two wounded, Frank Kopp and Doris Coalsamh, both business men, were standing in the doorways of their stores. Kopp was wounded in the right leg. A bullet grazed Coalsamh's head.

The town was terrorized for ten minutes while the wildly shooting bandits dashed into the banks, scooped up all the cash in sight and then sped out of town, still shooting.

The banks robbed were the Farmers' State and the First National. There were no customers in either.

No Timber Famine Looming For West, Scientists Told

(Continued from Page 1)

price to balance our high wage scale and high interest rates so that it will be possible for the state to continue any but the most rudimentary forestry work, such as protection from fire," Mr. MacMillan went on.

EVENTS AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, June 3.—The garden party given by the Governor-General and the Countess of Bessborough and the royal salute fired by a local battery featured the celebration of the King's birthday in the capital. All the government departments were closed.

Hon. H. Stevens has left for Vancouver.

He said that where reforestation has been successfully developed it has been in countries of higher density of population, where the rate of interest ruled at 2 to 3 per cent, and where pay for labor was cents a day instead of dollars a day.

"These are not conditions that obtain here," he continued. "I think our high wage cost of around $4 a day will rule here for some time. Then, high interest rates of 6 per cent or over that our government has to pay for its money, are too great to make it possible to employ money borrowed on such terms in a crop that can be harvested only in fifty or sixty years.

LONG TERM INVESTMENTS

"I am one of that clas of businessmen who have discovered that forest investments are long term investments. For 200 years forest industries on this continent have been only frontier industries. Our timber men have thought of the forest only as the miner has thought of the mine. It has been a wasting asset, with the timberman ever moving back as he cut. But now we have reached the last frontier. Upon the basis of present prices and cost of production we have thirty or forty years of virgin timber left on the Pacific Coast. It is not necessary if we govern ourselves well in the administration of our forest resources that there would ever be a timber famine."

Mr. MacMillan described the ruling system of taxation on timber as producing an anomalous situation as it was forcing the owners to cut their timber as soon as possible to protect their investment from taxation rather than to hold it. He said that governments applied the same taxation laws to timber as were applied to houses and other property, failing to take cognizance of the fact that timber is a crop that matures only once in two or three generations. He declared such a situation was unsound.

"Timber lands are most conspicuous and therefore the burden of taxation has fallen very heavy upon them," Mr. MacMillan continued. "And as quantities of timber in certain areas have decreased, taxation on the remaining timber has increased to meet the demands of social services and generally increasing government expenses."

He gave figures to show that timber taxation in Oregon was now running from 2½ cents per 1,000 feet per year to as high as 6.7 cents per 1,000 feet per year, while in Washington the corresponding range was 3.9 cents to 8.7 cents.

Mr. MacMillan also referred to unsolved problems involved in the administration of logged-off lands, pointing out that every three years 1,000,000 acres of cut-over lands, largely unfit for agriculture or other production, were being added in British Columbia, Washington and Oregon combined.

Mr. MacMillan disagreed with the statements made yesterday by Dr. F. D. Adams to the effect that risk of insect damage to Canadian standing timber was as great as that from fire. He declared such a condition did not apply to British Columbia.

TIMBER CROPS

Dr. Y. Sugi Ura of Japan presented a symposium on the application of the biological sciences to the problem of growing timber crops. Included in the symposium were the following papers by delegates to the Congress: "Plant Indicators relating to ciiviculture in Japan," by Dr. H. Kawada, Forest Experimental Station, Minister of Agricultur and Forestry, Tokio; "A Story of the Rejuvenation of the Pine Forest," by Dr. K. Morkawa, professor of Kyushu Imperial University, Fukuoka; "Plan Succession in Relation to National Grass Lands Management in Japan," by Dr. N. Oseko, Forest Experimental Station, Tokio, and "The Application of the Biological Sciences to the Problem of Growing Timber Crops," also by Dr. Oseko.

Professor F. Malcolm Knapp, department of forestry, University of British Columbia, delivered a paper on the "Recent Application of Science and Engineering to Forestry." He confined his address to cover the role of science and engineering in logging on the Pacific Coast of North America, the problem in this region being primarily one of transportation.

Dense stands of Douglas fir on land usually broken up by rough hills and narrow valleys with steep ridges and deep ravines, streams too small or precipitous for river driving and lack of snow for sled hauling preclude the use of ordinary wheeled vehicles for log transport and forced the adoption of mechanized methods, which for size power and speed in log-getting are found nowhere else in the world. Dr. Knapp went into a review of the industry, which began 100 years ago, hand methods being used. Hand logging, however, ceased to be profitable when the most accessible timber had been stripped from an area two or three hundred feet from the shore.

The problem of transportation then arose and oxen were used, followed by skids. As the timber became more difficult to reach, however, profits became lower and it was not until the '80s and 90s that the steam donkey engine was improved and adapted to logging. By 1910 forestry schools were starting departments in logging engineering as the industry had become a big business with engineer problems to be solved and trained men were needed. In 1915 the high lead system was generally adopted on the Pacific Coast and mass production had been extended to the industry with a consequent bad fire hazard. Broadcast burning had to be resorted to to remove the slash. Natural reforestation had become increasingly difficult and to sum up, the years between 1915 and 1930 were a period of maximum damage to the forests of the west coast of this continent.

The question of logging costs now cropped up and a major research by the United States in 1931 revealed that logging costs rise rapidly with a decrease in the size of the log, especially for logs below 250 board feet content. It costs nearly as much to yard a 200-foot log as it does to yard one containing 1,000 board feet.

Edwin Cheel of Sydney, Australia, presided over the forestry session.

The agricultural session which got under way at noon took up consideration of recent application of science to agriculture. The situation on the west side of the Pacific Ocean, including that prepared by the Science Society of China, Nanking, and the general paper was presented by Professor G. G. Moe of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

Dr. Robert Newton, director of the division of biology and agriculture, of the National Research Council, Ottawa, handled the situation for the east side of the Pacific Ocean, covering two papers, one on the north temperate zone by Dr. E. C. Johnson, dean and director of the State Agricultural College, Pullman, Wn., and the other on the tropical zone, including northwestern South America, by H. S. Reed, Graduate School of Tropical Agriculture, Riverside.

Women's Canadian Club to Meet

Norman Sommerville, K.C., who comes to Victoria with the reputation of one of the finest speakers in Canada, will address the Women's Canadian Club on Thursday, June 15, on the subject, "Recent Observations in Central Europe." Mr. Sommerville has traveled extensively, and after addressing a distinguished gathering in London two years ago was commanded to Buckingham Palace and personally thanked by the Queen. He is chairman of the central executive of the Canadian Red Cross. Mrs. John Gough will be the soloist.

ABDUCTORS ARE FOILED

Mother of Armless Quebec Girl Says Two Men Frightened Away

Child of Four Has Earning Capacity as Theatrical Attraction

Canadian Press

Quebec, June 3.—Police to-day were investigating what may have been an attempt to kidnap four-year-old Evelyn Luckman, born without arms.

As Mrs. Luckman yesterday evening groped her way to her child's bed, the room was flooded with light from a flashlight, and she started to scream. Two men leaped from a roof nearby and darted away in an automobile.

Little Evelyn is valuable as a theatrical attraction. She can do with her toes what most children of her age do with their hands.

Not long ago, Mrs. Luckman declares, a man called at her home and offered a cheque of $75,000 for the armless child.

WOUNDED MAN FIGHTS FOR LIFE

Vancouver Police Have Few Clues in Search For Two Bandits

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 3.—Capt. Alexander Brown, sixty, 2149 Alberta Street, who was shot below the heart by two bandits on the Connaught Bridge Thursday night, to-day was making a fight for life, but his condition was critical, according to reports from the General Hospital.

Yesterday afternoon the wounded man showed signs of improvement, but during the night he became worse and an operation to remove the bullet from his body may be postponed.

Handicapped by a total absence of clues, police are finding the search for the assailants difficult.

Dragging operations are being carried on in the water below the bridge in hope of recovering the gun with which the mariner was shot. It may have been thrown over the railing.

Message to Canada Is Sent By King

Ottawa, June 3.—The following message was received from the King in reply to a birthday greeting sent by Sir George Perley, Acting Prime Minister of Canada:

"I warmly thank you for the good wishes which you have sent me from yourself and your colleagues on the occasion of my birthday. It is a great pleasure to the Queen and myself to receive such loyal and devoted greetings from Canada.

(Signed) "GEORGE R. I."

ABDUCTION INDICTMENTS

Eight Involved in Seizure of Kansas City Girl Following Confession

Prisoner Tells Police He and Companion Seized City Manager's Daughter

Associated Press

Kansas City, June 3.—Walter H. McGee, thirty-seven, confessed leader, and seven other persons were indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with the abduction last Saturday of Miss Mary McElroy, twenty-five, daughter of City Manager H. E. McElroy.

The indictments contain three counts. One charges the transportation of Miss McElroy from Missouri to Kansas in violation of a federal interstate kidnaping statute, enacted after the abduction of the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. The other counts charge the accused persons with sending two extortion letters in the United States mail.

The indictments were returned within two hours after the grand jury had convened to consider the McElroy abduction and came while McGee was dictating a confession of his part of the crime to Chief of Detectives Thomas J. Higgins at police headquarters.

OTHERS NAMED

Higgins said McGee's confession implicated Clarence Stevens, Clarence Click and McGee's brother George. Click is in police custody and George McGee and Stevens are being sought.

Those named in the indictments are: McGee, his brother George, Click, Stevens, Windell Johnson, his wife, Hazel, L. R. Gilbert and his wife, Lenore.

The Gilberts, the Johnsons and McGee were arrested yesterday in Amarillo, Texas.

EVENTS DESCRIBED

Thomas J. Higgins, chief of detectives, said McGee admitted he and Stevens were the actual kidnapers who went to the McElroy home, forced Miss McElroy to leave her bath, dress and accompany them in a motor car.

Higgins said McGee told him, his brother George McGee, and Clarence Click, had acted as guards to the city manager's daughter while she was being held twenty-nine hours in a house near Kansas City, Kas.

McGee told him, Higgins said, that Windell Johnson and the others arrested with him in Amarillo, Tex., yesterday, had no actual part in the abduction, but that he had picked them up in Oklahoma on his way south to aid him in passing part of the $30,000 ransom money paid by McElroy.

SPAIN LEADERS OUT OF CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1)

His Holiness described the new law as one "which constitutes a new and more serious attack not merely on religion and the church, but also on those accepted principles of civic freedom on which the new Spanish regime pretends to be based."

EIGHT CHARGES

In his encyclical, addressed to all Roman Catholic bishops in the world, the Pope made eight charges against the republic.

One was the separation of the church and the state, which was described as being "a most grievous error."

Two, the Catholic religion had an odious watch set over its teachings in schools; the exercise of worship, religious processions, the administration of sacraments for the dying and services for the dead were hampered.

Three, the church was stripped of all property and forced to pay a tax.

PROPERTY OF STATE

Four, churches were declared the property of the state.

Five, religious congregations were deprived of the right to teach.

Six, religious orders were suppressed, which took a vow of obedience to authority other than the state.

Seven, a blow was aimed at the supreme authority of the church by the declaration that the "authority of a vicar of Jesus Christ is foreign to the Spanish nation."

Eight, religious buildings were seized in order to establish lay schools.

EX-KING IN ROME

To-day's encylical followed an audience of one hour which former King Alfonso had with the Pontiff May 27.

The ex-king attended Ascension Day ceremonies at St. John Lateran as an honored guest.

BILL SIGNED

Madrid, June 3.—President Alcala Zamora yesterday signed the congregations law, changing religious orders in Spain into civil societies under the jurisdiction of civil law, and turning artistic treasures worth millions into state property. The measure had been approved in parliament by an overwhelming vote.

The law provides all art treasures held by church organizations, including temples of outstanding architectural merit, as well as altar pieces, crucifixes and other religious objects, shall be confiscated. The church may serve as custodian for some of the artistic property.

The measure stipulates there shall be no educational efforts by the orders, other than theological. Also they would be required to pay taxes to which they hitherto have been immune.

"Ex-communication is defined in the Catholic Encyclopaedia as "the principal and severest censure . . . a spiritual penalty that deprives the guilty Christian of all participation in the common blessings of ecclesiastical society."

The person ex-communicated "may not participate in public worship nor receive the body of Christ nor any of the sacraments. Moreover, if he be a cleric, he is forbidden to administer a sacred rite or to exercise an act of spiritual authority."

BOY'S ACT REWARDED

Baltimore, June 3 (Associated Press) —Charles A. Gentry Jr. had a new watch to-day because he rescued a kitten from a bonfire into which his playmates had thrown it. Hearing of the nine-year-old boy's act, Miss Ellin Buckner of New York City came to Baltimore yesterday and gave him a timepiece.

Opening of Oak Bay Apartments Announced

The Oak Bay Apartments, formerly the Oak Bay Hotel, well known to visitors during a period of a quarter of a century, are announced ready for occupancy by the Royal Trust Company, agents for the property.

The building has been completely renovated during the past few weeks and makes its debut among Victoria's apartments as one of the most thoroughly up-to-date in the city.

Under the direction of the late John Virtue the Oak Bay Hotel enjoyed a very considerable celebrity throughout the Pacific Coast.

Its ideal situation, on Beach Drive, commands a magnificent view of the waters of the Strait and Sound, dotted with enchanting islands and with the mainland and mountain ranges for background.

The artistic and comfortable furniture for which the Oak Bay Hotel was noted has been retained for the new apartments. To this has been added the newest type of kitchen fixtures, cupboards of all kinds and all modern electrical equipment such as refrigerators, ranges, radio plugs, etc.

The suites comprise from three to five rooms. They are extraordinarily spacious and no expense has been spared to assure the comfort of occupants.

The management gives assurance that guests will have the advantage of ample heat and hot water, together with excellent service.

Information regarding suites in the building may be secured from the resident manager or from the Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government Street. •••

First Solo Flight Around World Is Being Attempted

(Continued from Page 1)

years ago by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty.

As to Mattern's first stop on the terrific grind, there were several versions and much confusion. First he was represented as hoping to get to Moscow without a stop. Later it was said that Berlin, more than 4,000 miles from New York, was his first aim.

HEADED FOR PARIS

After he soared away, however, Jack Clark, his personal representative, announced neither of these was right, that he would stop first in Paris, about 3,600 miles from New York, snatch a little sleep, and go on to Moscow. Clark said he should make Paris in about twenty-seven hours.

After the red-white-and-blue monoplane had soared to a height of 3,800 feet, it streaked away, in a tremendous burst of speed, toward Harbor Grace, Nfld., from where Mattern planned to head out over the Atlantic.

The oranges were Mattern's only food supply.

After Berlin or Moscow, he planned halts for "forty winks" at Yakutsk, Siberia; Nome and Fairbanks, Alaska, and Edmonton, Alberta, from where he hopes to fly non-stop back to New York.

This route follows closely the one which he and Bennett Griffin mapped last year for a world-circling attempt which came to grief in a Russian peat bog.

Mattern, a former jazz drummer, whipped himself into shape for the ordeal by daily sessions with punching bag and rowing machine.

He is a native of Freeport, Ill., and has a background of army flying at Honolulu, of barnstorming and movie stunts.

Attendants at the Floyd Bennett Field expressed the opinion Mattern would be over Ireland in perhaps seventeen or eighteen hours after leaving here, and over Berlin in twenty-one or twenty-two hours, if ideal conditions should prevail.

NO WIRELESS EQUIPMENT

New York, June 3.—The plane in which James Mattern is trying to circle the world looks in the air like a gigantic eagle.

The bullet-shaped body and the wings of the fast monoplane which he expects to bring down at Edmonton, Alberta, on the last lap, are dappled with red, white and blue splotches to simulate feathers and the red stream-lined "pants" over the wheels are in the shape of outstretched talons.

The name of the ship, "Century of Progress," is painted on the sides of the fuselage. Under the wing on either side and on the rudder is the U.S. Department of Commerce license number, NR891E. There is no wireless equipment.

IRISH WEATHER REPORTS

Belfast, Northern Ireland, June 3.—Everywhere along the Irish coast civic guards received orders to-day to be on the watch for the red, white and blue monoplane in which James Mattern, aspirant for round-the-world flight honors, was attempting to cross the Atlantic.

Visibility was poor in many sections, but there was little wind. Over the Dingle Peninsula, Kerry, where Col. Charles A. Lindbergh crossed, the sky was cloudy and conditions were none too favorable. At Clare, regarded as a likely crossing point, conditions were ideal. At Clifdon, Galway, arrival point of the first Atlantic crossing, the weather was cloudy and gloomy and there was a southwest wind.

The vigil for the airman provided excitement for those who live an uneventful life in the west of Ireland.

WIFE AWAITS NEWS

Walla Walla, Wash. June 3.—While James Joseph Mattern was crossing the Atlantic in a solo globe-circling airplane attempt, his wife, a native of Dixie, a tiny settlement ten miles from here, was calmly and confidently awaiting reports of his progress at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. D. Douglass of Walla Walla.

She received a terse wire to-day from her husband saying weather conditions for his flight were perfect.

Mrs. Mattern is so accustomed to her husband's flying feats she shows no concern for his safety. "I have complete confidence in his ability to handle any situation that may arise and look for him to succeed in his record-seeking flight," she said.

The aviator's wife arrived yesterday evening from Seattle, where she has a sister Mrs. C. T. Connich.

FORTY-SIX IN MINE KILLED

Sasebo, Japan, June 3.—Forty-six persons were killed and thirty seriously injured in a coal mine explosion at Sakito, near Sasebo, this morning, according to an official report.

INSPECTING WAR GRAVES

(Continued from Page 1)

came out from Ottawa over the northern route of the Canadian National and plan to return east over the Canadian Pacific. My brother and I are looking forward to a pleasurable stay in this favored city and we expect to enjoy a round of golf while here."

MILLION MISSING

On the subject of war graves, Col. Osborne said:

"The total dead in the British Empire through the World War was over a million and many of these, buried in unknown graves, are commemorated in a series of notable monuments, among them being the Canadian War Memorial at Vimy Ridge, which is now nearing completion.

"Out of a total of some 19,000 Canadian missing in the war, the names of 11,285 are inscribed on the Vimy Ridge Memorial, while the names of the balance, numbering about 7,500, are perpetuated on the British Memorial Arch at the Menin Gate at Ypres, which was erected to the memory of the British forces as a whole.

"The construction work of the Imperial War Graves' Commission is now practically at an end, but the maintenance of graves, which are continued in more than 15,000 cemeteries and plots over the whole world, is assured," went on Col. Osborne. "A fund of £5,000,000 has been created and the interest on this money will be available to perpetuate the memory of these soldiers for all time."

Brig.-General H. T. Hughes is in charge of the Canadian Battlefields Memorial Commission, with jurisdiction over eight memorial sites, of which the principal is Vimy Ridge.

WIDE TERRITORY

Col. Osborne's inspection territory, apart from Canada, includes the United States, where a large number of Canadian soldiers are buried, and also Siberia, where the Canadian Siberian Expedition was dispatched from Victoria.

The graves of the soldiers who died on the expedition are buried in a cemetery at Vladivostok.

Col. Osborne's brother, Lieut.-Col. J. E. Osborne, served with the 15th Battalion, C.E.F., in France, was wounded, received the D.S.O. for gallantry on the field, and was captured and held prisoner in Germany.

DIED AT NANAIMO

Nanaimo, June 3.—Mrs. Kate Winnifred Monk, aged forty-seven, passed away at the local hospital this morning. She was a native of Berkshire, England, and had resided here twenty-three years. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Kathleen and Barbara, at home. The funeral will be held Tuesday, at 9 o'clock from the Roman Catholic Church, Father Heynen officiating.

Seven Killed And Fifty Are Sent To Hospitals By Blast

(Continued from Page 1)

twelve hours later only the tops of some of the doomed derricks sputtered red.

The oil field is regarded as the second most productive in the world.

The Signal Hill disaster recalled the California earthquake of March 1 last when Long Beach and the surrounding area was rocked by an earthquake with the loss of 100 lives, including four Canadians.

The elements and man's machines have recently taken a heavy toll of human life.

Outstanding in dramatic horror was the crash of the giant United States dirigible Akron in a storm over the Atlantic. Seventy-three officers and men lost their lives.

A week earlier, March 31, six members of the Winnipeg Toilers' basketball team were killed in an airplane crash at Neodesha, Kas.

The southern states have been visited lately by floods and hurricanes in which more than 100 persons lost their lives. Tornadoes and hurricanes have taken more than 3,000 lives in the United States during the last eight years.

Liberals Call For End Of Nuisance Taxes

(Continued from Page 1)

A resolution was adopted that "the two organizations shall be known as the Twentieth Century Liberal Association of Canada, men's branch and women's branch, under one constitution, with power to each branch to enact by-laws as to the age limit and financial matters."

NOISE
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747 YATES STREET
For the June Bride
Our Bridal Gowns and Veils Are a Tradition!
Do See Them!
Bridal Gown prices begin at $14.75

Postal Delegates To Visit Victoria

BRIDGE TEAM STRIKES SNAG

London, June 3 (Associated Press).—Trouble has arisen over the choosing of an English bridge team to meet a group of Americans, causing the resignation of two members of the selection committee.

They complained that Ely Culbertson, New York bridge expert, had "arranged the team he proposed to play against," and that this is usurping the committee's functions.

VOTE OWN SALARIES

Oklahoma City, June 3. (Associated Press)—Called into extraordinary session ten days ago to enact emergency tax measures quickly, the Oklahoma Legislature yesterday sent its first bill to Governor William H. Murray. It is an appropriation for the Legislators' salary for the special session.

SUICIDE IN CALGARY

Calgary, June 3 (Canadian Press).—Herbert Barnett, fifty-one, unemployed carpenter, was found dead in his bed in a rooming house here to-day, the coroner declaring death due to poisoning and finding an inquest unnecessary. A bottle of poison was found near the bed.

FACES MURDER CHARGE

San Jose, Cal., June 3 (Associated Press).—A murder charge was filed here yesterday against David A. Lamson, held in jail here since the mysterious death of his wife in their cottage on the Stanford University campus last Tuesday. The charge was filed by Sheriff William Emil.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"
Women Like Better Milk

Each time Pacific Milk has announced an improvement in quality there has been an immediate increase in demand. When the vacuum process was adopted and the consequent increase in quality was recognized, Pacific Milk immediately became more popular than ever in its history.
Pacific Milk
"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"
Plant at Abbotsford

INTERNATIONAL GROUP TO TOUR ACROSS CANADA

Universal Union Delegates, Leaving Ottawa To-morrow Evening, Will Spend Short Time in This City and Vancouver

Canadian Press

Ottawa, June 3.—Delegates to the Universal Postal Union executive convention will leave here Sunday evening for a three weeks' trip to the British Columbia Coast and return for the purpose of inspecting Canada as a postal route between Europe and Asia. While on the journey the delegates will continue deliberations on the long agenda they have to consider.

The party will visit Winnipeg, Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver and Victoria on the way out, and Jasper Park, Edmonton and Winnipeg on return.

Forty delegates from fifteen countries are attending the sessions, which opened here May 18. They are doing the preliminary work for a congress in Cairo, Egypt, in February. The congress meets once every five years.

SENATE MAY GO IN IRELAND

Abolition of Post of Governor-General Said to Be Valera Plan

By JOSEPH DENNIGAN,
Canadian Press Correspondent

Dublin, Irish Free State, June 3.—Now that Governor-General Donal Buckley has signed the anti-oath bill, the small but powerful body known as the Southern Irish Loyalists is wondering when Eamon de Valera's Republican government will launch its next offensive on the "safeguards" which Britain included in the constitution of the Free State, ten years ago.

Indications are that de Valera will next sweep away that clause providing citizens of the Free State with a right of appeal to the Privy Council in London.

De Valera also dislikes that article of the constitution providing for the reservation of the royal assent, which the constitution declared may be reserved "following the practice of the Dominion of Canada in all cases." Republicans regard it as "archaic."

This is seen as the first step to abolishing the office of "Seanascal" or Governor-General altogether, because De Valera has expressed himself in favor of "assimilating the duties of that office with those of President of the Republic."

SENATE OUTLOOK

To get these bills through the legislative machine without delay, De Valera may find it necessary first to abolish the Senate.

He is taking initial steps in that regard this year by introducing a bill enabling him to ignore the twenty vacancies which will occur in the second chamber next fall. This will reduce the membership of the senate from sixty to forty, and should he not desire to remove the house all at once, he can proceed toward his objective by stages.

Well informed observers here believe De Valera may submit to extremist pressure by introducing a batch of bills, including one abolishing the Senate altogether, and put his fortunes to the hazard by dissolving Parliament this year or early next, to appeal to the country for a fresh lease of life.

FIVE DOLLARS PER SLAP

Osmaniye, Turkey, June 3 (Associated Press).—Hassan Agha was condemned by the village council to pay $5 to an old enemy whom he had slapped. After paying cheerfully, he slapped the man nine times more. Then he paid him the equivalent of $45. Now the unemployed are knocking at Hassan Agha's door, begging him to slap them too and offering a lower rate per slap.

M'DONALD AT SALT SPRING

Officers Elected By Liberal Association at Ganges Meeting Wednesday

Ganges, June 3.—The annual general meeting of the Salt Spring Island Liberal Association was held in Mahon Hall, Wednesday evening. There was a very good attendance and much interest was shown in the address of the Liberal candidate, Alex. McDonald. A resolution, expressing confidence in the leadership of the Right Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, was submitted to the meeting and passed unanimously. A similar resolution expressing confidence in T. D. Pattullo, the provincial Liberal leader, also received the hearty endorsement of the meeting. Officers were elected as follows: President, W. M. Mouat; vice-president, Norman W. Wilson; secretary-treasurer, R. J. Hepburn. From those present the following were elected to executive committee: H. O. Allan, J. Cairns, Cyril Wagg, F. Reynolds, H. Noon F. Stevens, M. Gyres, L. Beddis and W. J. Page.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT

Halifax, June 3 (Canadian Press)—Sentence of death has been commuted to life imprisonment in the case of Sam Crawley, condemned to pay the supreme penalty in connection with the death of his father, according to an announcement here. Crawley, a twenty-five-year-old negro, was declared an imbecile after examination by a medical authority. The sanity examination was ordered by the Dominion Department of Justice. Crawley had been sentenced to be hanged next Wednesday.

ALBERTANS TO WORK IN B.C.

Single Jobless Men Sent to Kootenay to Help With Airport Construction

Movement Arranged as Part of Federal Government's Scheme

Canadian Press

Calgary, June 3.—Single workless from Edmonton and Calgary are leaving for British Columbia to construct airports under the unemployment relief scheme of the Dominion government. Sixty men will be taken from Calgary and seventy from Edmonton to work on airport construction at Salmo, Yahk and Kitchener in the coast province.

Inaccessability of the East Kootenay district from the British Columbia side and the scarcity of men in that area was given as an explanation for the action of the Dominion government in shipping in men from Alberta points to work on airport construction under the Dominion unemployment relief scheme. Military authorities in Victoria stated the action, in any case, was only a temporary measure and that although this construction work actually came under the authority of Military District No. 11, the Department of National Defence at Ottawa could take precedence over the local authorities.

The airports in the interior of British Columbia are being constructed by the Dominion government and in work of this type in other parts of British Columbia, only B.C. single men on relief have been used, it was stated.

Party Will Hunt Fossils in Alberta

Canadian Press

Toronto, June 3.—Believing fossilized bones of dinosaurs may lie beneath the soil of the Red Deer district in Alberta, an expedition from the Royal Ontario Museum to-day was bound west under direction of Levi Sternberg, assisted by Ralph R. Hornell and John Rickett, all members of the museum staff.

The expedition will locate within the walls of the great river gorge, some fifteen miles from Drumheller, where the 1931 group made valuable finds.

The scientists left here yesterday.

POET TELLS COURT HE NEEDS MONEY

Associated Press

Chicago, June 3.—Edwin Markham, famous for his poem "The Man With the Hoe," was the man with the pocketbook to authoress Mrs. Alma Newton Anderson, he testified in court here yesterday.

Dressed in sombre black, with flowing dark tie and white beard, the octogenarian poet from New York told Master in Chancery Thomas J. Peden why he thought he was entitled to part of an annuity bond Mrs. Anderson had assigned to him. Established several years ago by Ernest R. Graham, Chicago architect, for Mrs. Anderson, she assigned its $500 monthly payments to Markham as payment for money she admitted having borrowed from him.

The hearing was on an inter-pleader filed by the Canada Life Assurance Company of Toronto, with which the bond was taken out, seeking decision as to whom should receive several of the payments held by the court.

Markham declared he was almost destitute, "trying right now to find enough money to pay for my dinner."

The Attorney for Mrs. Anderson claimed the assignment of the annuity to Markham was not legally valid and that his client had repaid the poet fully.

Marketing Act Is B.C. Fruit Growers' Plan

Committee Named By B.C. Association Returns to Penticton After Sessions in Shuswap Lake Region

Canadian Press

Penticton, B.C., June 3.—One more of the few hopes left to the Okanagan fruit growers for the orderly marketing of their 1933 crop has been dissipated.

The British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association temporary executive which vanished into the wilds of Shuswap Lake for a four-day conference, has returned with the decision it will not advance any marketing plan until such time as the effort now under way to secure Dominion marketing legislation either succeeds or is definitely turned down.

This is accompanied by a recommendation that all action on the Isaacs marketing plan, which the association has been backing, be dropped, there being no hope of obtaining sufficient support from the growers to make it effective. D. Godfrey Isaacs, originator of the plan, agreed with this view and supported the recommendation.

LEGISLATION URGED

The only constructive action taken on the marketing problem was to reverse the former decision of the committee and endorse the principle of compulsory marketing legislation.

Steps will be taken to co-operate with organizations already engaged in working toward the adoption by the federal government of legislation similar to the British Agricultural Marketing Act.

The committee decided to ask the association, at the next general meeting, to support a movement to obtain a uniform contract between growers and shippers. Major M. V. McGuire, Cartel manager, reported the majority of the shippers being in favor of a uniform contract.

While at Shuswap Lake the delegates interspersed their sessions with pleasure outings, including fishing.

MAY BE NEXT U.S. ENVOY TO GERMANY

Robert P. Skinner, above, dean of the United States foreign service and Minister to Latvia, Lithuania and Esthonia, is being urged on President Roosevelt for Ambassador to Germany. Skinner, now in Washington on leave, has been a freqdent White House caller.

SILVER PLAN IS DISCUSSED

Bound For London Economic Conference, U.S. Delegates Debate Scheme

By C. A. Jagger, Associated Press Financial Writer

Ss. President Roosevelt at Sea, June 3.—A rise of silver's star to a more shining station in the world's monetary firmament appeared to-day to be an important United States aim at the London Economic Conference.

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada took the lead in developing the silver programme as the delegates threw themselves into study and discussion with experts.

Prominent in the silver policy is a proposal to use silver to supplement gold in the note coverage of central banks.

With world trade clogged by restrictions which many countries have placed on foreign exchange transfers because of depletion of their central bank reserves, the hope is expressed in the delegation that this silver plan will take root.

The tentative monetary policy suggests "optional use of silver to a reasonable percentage of the gold required as cover for currency issues. When such option is exerted, such silver cover is to be maintained by such banks purchasing silver below an agreed commodity price."

Two Children Are Burned to Death

Associated Press

New York, June 3.—Two small girls were burned to death early to-day when fire swept a tenement house on the West Side here. Firemen, smashing their way to a rear, first-floor apartment, found the girls, about seven and ten years old, dead on the floor.

N. Karageorgevitch Is Found Dead in Paris

Nice, France, June 3. — Prince Nicholas Karageorgevitch, cousin of King Alexander of Jugoslavia and a former officer in the Russian Imperial Army, was found dead yesterday in a hotel here.

Police said death had been caused by an overdose of a narcotic.

Prince Nicholas, who was thirty-eight, was exiled from the court of Jugoslavia as a result of family quarrels.

The prince was married November 15, 1927, to Dorothy Snyder Cochran of Brooklyn, N.Y. They were divorced June 20, 1930. After the marriage the French press disputed his claim to the title of prince and his claim to cousinship with King Alexander was repudiated by Jugoslavia.

Relief Price For Milk Is Arranged

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 3.—Milk producers and the city council yesterday agreed on 7½ cents a quart and five cents a pint as the price of milk for relief in Vancouver. The compromise was agreed on after a debate lasting more than two hours. The producers had asked 8 cents and the city offered 7 cents. The price paid previously had been 6.67. Relief recipients may obtain milk at the new price either at stores or have it delivered.

The council was notified by the producers that if the arrangement with stores on the new basis should lead to "abuses" which would interfere with the general price structure set up by the producers, the subject would be reopened.

NAZI'S ARRIVAL SETS OFF RIOT

More than a thousand Communists battled police for a chance to hoot at Hans Weidemann, Germany's spokesman at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition, when his liner docked in New York. But police had taken Weidemann off on a tug. Above is a picture of the Hitler agent taken on his arrival. He insisted Hitler propaganda was no part of his mission.

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NO CANADIANS GET HONORS

Four Peerages in Britain, Two Baronetcies and Forty Knighthoods Announced

Gen. Seely a Baron in King's Birthday List; Postman and Two Policemen Honored

By George Hambleton, Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, June 3.—Four new peerages, one privy councillorship, two baronetcies and more than forty knighthoods appear in the long list of the King's birthday honors.

The honors cover a wide field of public service, literature, science, music and drama. No Canadians are included in the list.

Towards the close of the last session of the Canadian House of Commons considerable discussion developed on the subject of titles, and a statement was made by Premier Bennett the government did not propose to be bound by the resolution banning the conferring of titles on Canadians which was adopted by Parliament in 1919. "The sovereign can only be deprived of a prerogative right by statute of Parliament in very special form which the government does not propose to introduce," Mr. Bennett said.

F. W. Field, senior British trade commissioner in Montreal, is made a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Mr. Field was appointed to his present post in 1924.

FOUR BARONS

Major-General J. E. B. Seely, who commanded the Canadian Cavalry Brigade in France in the Great War, and who more recently had charge of the great British conversion loan, is numbered among the new peers. Like the other three, Gen. Seely is created a baron of the United Kingdom.

The other peers are Rt. Hon. George Lane-Fox, former Parliamentary Secretary to the Mines Department and chairman of the Fat Stock Reorganization Commission; Sir Edward Iliffe, joint proprietor of The London Daily Telegraph and The Midland Daily Telegraph, and Sir Samuel Palmer, a vice-president of the Royal College of Music.

Sir Samuel, through the music patrons fund and the creation of music scholarships, has done much to encourage British students and composers.

The third son of the King and Queen, the Duke of Gloucester, is appointed a Knight of the Thistle. The Earl of Elgin is similarly honored.

LORD LYTTON HONORED

Lord Lytton, who presided over the League of Nations commission which investigated the Manchurian situation, is rewarded with a Knighthood of the Garter, and Sir Dennis Herbert, Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, is made a Privy Councillor.

The two baronets are Sir Martin Melvin, chairman and governing director of Associated Catholic Newspapers Limited, and Sir George Penny, parliamentarian and comptroller of the King's household.

Work on behalf of medical science is recognized in the knighthoods conferred on W. S. Duke-Elder, famous ophthalmic surgeon of St. George's Hospital, London, and Dr. R. H. P. Crawford, consulting physician of King's College.

Education is recognized in the knighthood for Henry Stuart-Jones, principal of the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, and literature in the knighthood of John Collings Squire, editor of The London Mercury.

Miss Annie Horniman's efforts on behalf of the drama are acknowledged in her appointment as a Companion of Honor. Miss Horniman founded the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, and the Repertory Theatre, Manchester.

Lady Simon, wife of Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, is created a Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire in recognition of her anti-slavery work, and Lady Helen Mackenzie is made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire for her work among deaf-mute children in Scotland. V. E. Pullin, who also gets a C.B.E., was the first to apply radiological methods to testing munitions.

MEDAL FOR POSTMAN

Less spectacular but no less effective work of a Somerset letter carrier is rewarded with the British Empire Medal. F. C. Webber of Taunton is the recipient of the honor. During a great snowstorm when all roads were blocked Webber tramped for thirteen hours a distance of more than twenty-seven miles delivering mail. He then made his collections on the way back.

The medal was also awarded to two London police officers for rescues at a fire at Chislehurst.

Sir Herbert Creedy, permanent Under-Secretary for War, and Colonel Sir Clive Wigram, the King's private secretary, are appointed Knights Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath.

Sir Alexander Slater, Governor-in-Chief of Jamaica, and Lieutenant-General Sir Arthur Watchope, commander-in-chief of Palestine, are promoted Knights Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George.

The following are appointed Knights Commander of St. Michael and St. George: Hon. Thomas R. Bavin, former Premier of New South Wales; William Greene, Assistant Treasurer of Australia; Captain Hon. B. E. H. Clifford, governor of the Bahamas; Sir John Campbell, financial adviser to the Colonial Office; Sir James Currie, chairman of the governing body of the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, Trinidad; Joseph Addison, British Minister at Prague, Czechoslovakia; Reginald W. Hoare, British Minister at Teheran, Persia, and G. A. Mounsey, assistant under-secretary of the Foreign Office.

Major Herbert W. Peebles, administrator of St. Vincent, Windward Islands, is made a Companion of St. Michael and St. George.

Manitobans Want Test on Wage Tax

Ottawa, June 3. — The Manitoba government should co-operate with the city of Winnipeg in placing a test case before the courts on the validity of the 2 per cent tax on wages imposed by the province, according to Mayor Ralph Webb of Winnipeg. If the Bracken government did not wish to co-operate in a friendly way to have a decision made on the legality of the tax, then the city, declared Mr. Webb, would have to consider what action should be taken in the circumstances.

When the tax bill was before the Legislature at its recent session it was strongly opposed from the left side of the Chamber.

Bulbs For The Rock Garden

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

A friend once told me that he would have no bulbs in his rock garden. "The flowers," he said, "were all very well, but look at the mess of withering leaves when everything else is just at its best. No bulbs in my rock garden, thank you."

He cherished his delusion until one day, early this spring, he again came to see the writer's rock garden, when a very violent change of heart took place. "If this was what bulbs did for the Alpine garden—well, etc." I could not help reminding him of the great masses of decaying leaves that must, as he suggested, mar the picture in May and June, but I advised him to come again about that time.

He almost fell down and worshipped before a little clump of narcissus triandrus ("Angels' Tears"). The fact is that he can hardly wait until planting time to get bulbs into his own rock garden. I shall be able to show him, later on, that the mass of withering leaves is not there.

CARE IN PLANTING

There are, no doubt, many keen rock gardeners whose gardens lack just what my friend's lacked. They miss a good deal of the charm of the new-born spring. The amount of fading foliage that obtrudes itself depends upon the planter and the means taken to associate the bulbs with other plants and thus screen them when the inevitable dying back does take place. The pictures which a free use of dwarf bulbs enables us to create are abundant repayment for the thought and time involved. Consideration must be given to date of flowering, height, color and suitability in connection with the plants immediately surrounding them, and, finally, aspect, from the point of view of the plants themselves.

All dwarf and early-flowering bulbs, such as the dwarf daffodils, should have an "open" carpeting plant through which they can easily make their way. Many dianthus are excellent for this purpose, as the growths permit the tiny bulbs to spear their way through and yet keep the flowers from becoming mud-splashed in wet weather. When used in this way, choose a green-leafed dianthus rather than one with a blue foliage. The latter does not give sufficient contrast and detracts from the daintiness of the flowers.

Many people fail with dwarf daffodils because they do not plant them in soil that is rich enough. One must confine one's planting of bulbs in the rock garden to pockets or patches where the soil is a good strong loam. Once established in this, they will improve each year. The situation should be about half shade so that they are protected from the hottest of the sun in the middle of the day.

SUITABLE DWARF BULBS

Besides the dwarf daffodils there are many other dwarf bulbs that are quite suitable for rock garden decoration. Among the best are the scillas verna, which blooms in the spring, and autumnalis, which blooms in the fall, are among the very choicest of these. The anemone family is a large one and contains many members that are particularly suited for rock garden culture. Among the best are hepatica alpina and Blanda.

The crocuses offer a great variety of flowering bulbs. Some flower in the fall and winter, such as nievus, sativus and medius while others bloom in the spring, such as dalmaticus and minimus. Of course, all the ordinary spring flowing crocuses may be used, but the species named above are more truly alpine in character than the others, and therefore more suited for the rock garden.

The tulip species, such as sylvestris, saxatilis and many others, may be used to great advantage. The winter aconites (Erianthis) should be in every rock garden. They persist from year to year and increase in quantity.

Grape hyacinths, snowflakes, snowdrops and some of the dwarfer alliums may also be planted.

The reason for writing about dwarf bulbs at this time of the year is that they must be ordered early, not later than July 1. They are always scarce in this country and have to be procured from Europe—that is, most of them, and it is well to make out one's list as soon as maybe, so as to have the bulbs here in good time for planting in October.

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This is the season which tests a garden. If you are satisfied with yours, we have nothing to offer you. But if you find there is room for improvement we can help you, as we have helped countless others, with our advice, our workmanship and our plants. We have many plants in pots for late planting and this will remind you, too, that bulbs for fall should be ordered before the end of June.
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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

Published Every Afternoon except Sunday by
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED
Offices Corner Broad and Fort Streets
Business Office (Advertising).....Phone E mpire 4175
Circulation .....Phone E mpire 7522
News Editor and Reporters.....E mpire 7177

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
City Delivery .....$1 per month
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and United States.....$6 per annum
To France, Belgium, etc. .....$1 per month

KING GEORGE THE FIFTH IS SIXTY-EIGHT TO-DAY

It is fitting to recall on this sixty-eighth anniversary of the birth of King George that the present generation has seen the collapse of more than half a dozen monarchies, most of which were casualties of the world war. Within several years it saw the Romanoffs, Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs driven from the thrones from which they and their ancestors had sat with imperial pride, pomp and circumstance, and with them went a number of smaller dynasties. A little more than two years ago, Alphonso the Thirteenth shook the dust of Spain from his feet and is now in luxurious exile. And there is no longer a Turkish Empire, the Sultanate having been abolished, while an autocracy of a different kind under a president-dictator has been erected in its place.

Against this background, littered with the wrecks of mighty empires, the British monarchy stands out with every evidence of being more securely established than it ever was before. Never has it been less challenged in important quarters than it is now; never has there been less criticism directed against the sovereign. There are two decisive factors which account for this condition. One is the peculiar nature of the British monarchical system. Under that system the monarch reigns but does not govern; the people are, in fact, the masters of the state and their own political destinies. Through their elective institutions they can enact such laws as they see fit. Technically a monarchy, this system is actually in operation a democracy, and, incidentally, much more so in many respects than the majority of the republics.

King George does not possess anything like the powers vested in the President of the United States in normal times, not to mention the extraordinary powers given to President Roosevelt, and no British sovereign who attempted to exercise such authority would remain on the throne a month. Great Britain would have dispensed with the monarchical system many years ago if it had operated in the way which Alphonso the Thirteenth, for example, tried to operate in Spain. The British people do not see anything to be gained by the exchange of a democracy under a monarch for a republic under which the rights and privileges which they now enjoy would be considerably restricted. Hitlerism could never flourish in Britain. The budding "shirt" fad will be nipped just as soon as it becomes noxious.

The other reason for the security of the monarchical system in Britain is the personality of the monarch himself. There is good reason to believe that King George the Fifth enjoys a wider measure of popularity than any of his predecessors. Neither King Edward nor Queen Victoria had so strong a personal following among the plain people—the element, by the way, which makes and unmakes dynasties—as the very human man who during this most critical period for thrones and rulers has done his duty in a manner which has been beyond the reproach even of uncompromising radicals; who not only has acted strictly within his constitutional limitations, but in a wider sense has established bonds of personal understanding and sympathy with the public which now constitute the monarchy's surest source of strength.

On this day, therefore, the felicitations which will be tendered to the King from all parts of the world will express a tribute not only to him, but also to the British democracy for its manifest affection for the able and kindly man who occupies the British throne.

IRRIGATION AND POLITICS IN THE OKANAGAN

The problems of British Columbia's irrigation districts, which led to the resignation of Hon. W. A. McKenzie from the Tolmie government, have been enmeshed so long in practical politics that their business aspect is often overlooked altogether. Ever since the war, elections have been fought and won in the Okanagan Valley on promises to relieve the irrigationists of their debts to the government.

The practical politics of the present situation, which provoked a break in the cabinet, is quite clear. There were three cabinet ministers representing the four valley seats from the Thompson, south, to the boundary. Mr. Bruhn, of Salmon Arm, is not so vitally concerned as his colleagues, but to Mr. Jones, of South Okanagan, the irrigationists' vote is vital. He knows, being a practical politician of many campaigns, that his political fortunes are at the lowest ebb, that he must do everything possible for the fruit farmers. It is in his district that the largest part of the irrigation loans are written off.

But farther south, in Similkameen, the situation is completely reversed. Mr. McKenzie's big irrigation district, Penticton, borrowed only a small amount from the government and could not be given much relief by the writing down of its loans. The Penticton fruit men are deeply incensed because they, who have paid their way, must continue to do so, while others, who have not been so successful, are bonused out of the public treasury on every box of fruit they produce.

Mr. McKenzie, too, is a practical politician. Whatever chance he has of re-election would be thrown away if he supported the Jones policy of writing down the loans. Besides, by breaking with the Tolmie government he will forestall the entry of a Bowser candidate into his riding and a split vote. Mr. McKenzie has, therefore, resigned on a question of principle, with a nasty dig at Mr. Jones for preaching economy and throwing away nearly a million and a half dollars.

This is not to say that the adjustment of irrigation debts is wrong, but no permanent solution will be reached so long as party expediency instead of economics is at the bottom of the settlement. To be fair to the government, the problem is complicated and bristles with difficulties. On one side, the irrigationists in some districts can not pay their debt charges. On the other, a large part of the Okanagan farmers have been able to maintain a higher living standard and a more pleasant existence generally than the farmers of any other part of the country.

The small settler on the coast, for example, who has spent some $400 an acre to clear his land, and is struggling to maintain himself in the most primitive fashion, naturally objects to paying in government taxes for the irrigation water of the prosperous Okanagan fruit farmer, with his substantial home, his automobile and golf club membership.

Obviously, what is required, as every impartial investigator has reported in the course of endless inquiries, is an adjustment of charges according to ability to pay. The Tolmie government insists that it has implemented that principle in the rebates made this week. The public would feel easier about assuming half the irrigationists' debts if this adjustment had not been made suddenly, on the eve of an election, by a Minister of Lands, who hurried through the Okanagan in two weeks and rammed through an order-in-council, against the protest of several colleagues, the day before he was retired from the ministry.

MRS. CAESAR'S HUSBAND IS NOT ABOVE REPROACH

Apparently no reputation, however eminent and antique, can survive the prying industry of the literary antiquarian. For 2,000 years the fame of Julius Caesar as soldier, statesman and writer has survived all attack. No military critic has been able to destroy his reputation as a soldier. As a political dictator he is still the model of the ages and the idol of all the world's present-day tyrants, big and small. But the literary fellows have found Caesar out at last. As a writer, the great name of Caesar is almost mud already.

They have been burrowing away at Caesar in the higher literary centres of Britain. The correspondence columns of The London Times have been filled with new discoveries about the defects of his writing. Compared with the other writers of his language, he is a second-rater, his historical style is far inferior to that of Livy, of Prescott and Macaulay, according to the more erudite critics. They complain that his writing was unemotional, unexciting, cold and matter-of-fact, which is not surprising, since that was the character of the man himself.

Still, we retain a lingering fondness for Caesar's brief, pithy accounts of his conquests in Gaul and Britain. Here was the world's first war correspondence. Here were the originals of our current official communiques—designed to tell the which has reached its flower in this age. Here was the very beginning of the art of propaganda, which ha reached its flower in thi sage. Here was "ballyhoo" of a high order which, up to recently, had survived as literature.

When Caesar fought a battle he wrote a casual dispatch to Rome, saying that he had come and seen and conquered. When the Britons under that wild warrior, Cassivelaunus, had almost our his army to pieces, and he had just escaped with his skin, Julius wrote that he had concluded another easy victory. By the time he came home he had written himself into such a public esteem that he had merely to dispose of Pompey and take over the rulership of the world. It was the supreme example of the power of the written word.

We hope that the pundits will not succeed in removing Caesar from our schools on literary grounds. If the small boy must read Latin, nothing is quite as simple as Caesar. Compared with Virgil, for instance, he is as easy to understand as the daily newspaper and, like a boy's book of adventures, is full of blood and thunder and destruction. It will be a blow indeed to the young if the mighty Julius falls.

First there was the straight Conservative, or Tolmie, government, then the famous invitation to Mr. Pattullo and Mr. Bowser to come in "under my leadership," followed, after a respectable interval, by the creation of a new name for the government—the Conservative-Union-Government-party. Then the Conservative part of the triple alliance was dropped, and the government resolved itself into the Unionist party. But this has not worked out at all well. And about the only way Premier Tolmie can get himself out of the political wilderness will be by the discovery of a political Moses who can put over a Government-Conservative-Liberal-Unemployed-Tolmie-Labor-C.C.F.-Peoples'-and-What-Have-You?-party.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

RECOVERY IN BRITAIN
The New Statesman and Nation

The seasonal improvement in employment is a good deal more marked this spring than it was last year, thanks mainly to a substantial revival of activity in the building trades. There is, unfortunately, no corresponding sign of revival in other industries. There the improvement is no more than the expected seasonal rise. All we can say is that building is beginning to rally from the knock-down blow it received after the crisis of 1931, and that this is a good sign of the readiness of industry to respond if the right stimulus can be supplied. It remains as true as ever that this stimulus can come from only two sources—a recovery in world conditions, and an active policy of expansion through public expenditure on capital services.

A THOUGHT

Exalt her, and she shall promote thee; she shall bring thee to honor, when thou dost embrace her.—Proverbs iv 8.

If I lose mine honor, I lose myself.—Shakespeare.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of paper only. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion.

All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes.

The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor.

No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

Letters which do not conform to the above conditions will not be used.

MR. JONES SAYS GOODBYE

316 Market Street,
San Francisco, Cal., U.S.A.,
June 2, 1933.

To the Editor:—I, as an Australian, am shocked and amazed at the scurrilous, vituperative attack on an English lady, Mrs. Glover, for a few remarks made by her in reference to your town. In my estimation she certainly told the truth but not all of it. Go take a look at your disgusting beaches from the breakwater to Foul Bay, a mass of the most revolting garbage and filth strewn over every beach.

I, myself, have witnessed the dumping of the garbage scows just outside the breakwater, and on asking the taxi man what the big cloud of dust was out by the beacon-light, certainly not a mile from shore, he explained, "Oh, just another patronage job," which remark was certainly the truth, and a mouthful at that.

Another of your garbage habits is dumping ashes right in the city during the daytime. The friends I was motoring with had their car parked close by the Ritz Hotel and when we came to get it it was covered with ashes which were being hauled up from the basement in buckets in front of the said hotel.

Why not get busy and rectify these and many other matters instead of expending your gutter-snipe venom on visitors whose only mistake is to tell a partial truth.

The English may be tolerant fools, but it's a cinch you Native Sons will never be gentlemen. The U.S.A. has guts to clean house, you're content with kidding yourselves. "Follow the birds to Victoria," suits you to a T.

They follow the boats to get free garbage and find an unlimited supply on their arrival here. Don't make the same mistake about us tourists. You Canadian Yahoos want something for nothing. You'll get it aplenty in the shape of free publicity in California, anyway.

Meanwhile, I shake the dust of Victoria from my shoes and wish you, not au revoir, but goodbye.

T. F. JONES.

Hobart, Tasmania.

Editor's Note:—The writer of the above letter adds the following P.S.: "I'm told locally you won't have the sportsmanship to print this, but may be it'll do you good, anyway." Perhaps by this time Mr. Jones of Hobart, Tasmania, or Market Street, San Francisco, is feeling a little better. In any case, his "Goodbye" is acknowledged.

VISITORS OF DISCERNMENT

To the Editor:—Having read with much surprise and indignation Mrs. Nell Glover's letter to The Yorkshire Post, and published in The Times recently, may I be permitted to give the expression of opinion of Sir Arthur Marshall, a British newspaper executive, and upon whom we can place decidedly greater reliance as to veracity than upon this lady who has suddenly come out of absolute obscurity.

Like myself, there are many who feel indignant at the ridiculous, erroneous and childish statements unfortunately given publicity in a newspaper with such an extensive circulation as that enjoyed by The Yorkshire Post. Any casual visitor to our city can not help but notice the great pride Victorians take in beautifying their homes, and it is quite natural that Mrs. Glover's description of our city gave us all a rude shock. We are all aware that comparisons are odious, yes, and sometimes unpleasantly odoriferous. However, although I am in the position to make comparisons I shall refrain from doing so, seeing that these have already been ably and amusingly dealt with by several of your correspondents.

In the summer of 1928, Sir Arthur Marshall arrived in the city as head of a group of Old Country editors and newspaper men, who, with their wives were touring Canada for the purpose of securing first-hand information of conditions in this country. I had the great pleasure of taking Sir Arthur and Lady Marshall on a sightseeing tour of Victoria and environs. Although I was a perfect stranger to Sir Arthur and Lady Marshall, both very quickly made me feel at ease and any fear of conversation on my part was early dispelled by their agreeable manner, and in a very short time I found myself answering inquiries by Lady Marshall as to the price of commodities in the local stores, such as clothing, groceries, fruit, vegetables and fuel, while, on the other hand, Sir Arthur was inquiring about the cost of homes, taxes and current expenses necessary in running a home. Strange as this seemed to me, I found out later that both were so delighted with the beauties of our city that they were seriously considering the possibility of ultimately residing here.

I leave my readers to judge the amount of good that Sir Arthur Marshall can and may do by his connection with several leading newspapers in the Old Country.

OLIVER R. STOUT.

1241 McKenzie Street.

THE PROPOSED GORGE BRIDGE

To the Editor:—May I again crave your indulgence, this time, not about the waters of the Gorge, but the proposed bridge, that is to span the waters.

If we take the press reports as correct, it is proposed to make this bridge sixteen and one-half feet wide. Now, Mr. Editor, I maintain this is too narrow, it should be at least twenty feet, inasmuch as it connects two important municipalities, at a point where there is now considerable traffic, and this will undoubtedly increase in the future. We have too many narrow bridges on our highways now, where it is positively uncomfortable passing others.

Now, as to the design, we are given to understand it is to be of a truss construction, but is there any reason why this new bridge should be less artistic than the old one? Visitors to Victoria from up-island catch a beautiful view of the bridge just after passing Craigflower, and are at once impressed with its circular and artistic design. The whole setting and circumstances call for much more than is proposed and with the two municipalities and the provincial government might well be managed. Why go after the cheapest form of construction? During a previous depression, our own school board adopted a similar programme and erected a lot of places that were little better than shacks, in fact, some of them have already been removed, while the permanent buildings that were erected, for instance, Burnside, North Quadra, Oaklands, George Jay and others are as good as when they were built.

Are we unable to do less now than our predecessors did? Are we going back, or are we going to move forward? Let the parties concerned consider, build for the future, and remember what the prophet said, "Where there is no vision, the people perish."

A. PARFITT.

1421 Grant Street, June 2, 1933.

RE OTTER POINT CAMP

To the Editor:—Taking an interest in relief matters and not being over intelligent, I would like to have somebody give me an answer of these questions: After two or three months trying and threatening the single men to cut them from relief if they did not go to camp, why fetch them all back, at the taxpayers' expense, to town again? What happened to all the food at Otter Point? Who paid the bus fare? Who supplied the $1.60 per man when the bed and food was at Otter Point? Why, when these men had signed an affidavit did they have to sign another?

Why ask men in government employ who are getting a big salary to ask others just as capable as they to work for 20 cents a day? INTERESTED.

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Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

(From The Times Files of June 3, 1908)

Weather forecast—Light to moderate southerly winds, generally fair with higher temperatures.

The first meeting of the intercity committee and members of the two navigation companies fighting a rate war between here and Seattle resulted in a partial settlement of differences, it was announced.

A special dispatch to The Times from Ladysmith reports active interest in realty in many island towns. A large deal was just completed in which a Victorian purchased the Nicholson block from the owners for a large sum of money, the exact amount of which was not disclosed.

Paris.—Forty-nine machines representing five nations are being tuned up here to-day in preparation for the most famous automobile race in the world—the Grand Prix—which is to be held on June 6.

Ottawa, June 3.—A deputation of British Columbia Indian chiefs arrived here yesterday evening and interviewed Hon. F. Oliver and Mr. Pedley. The minister told them that the government would carefully consider all their grievances.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

GROW LIKE A TREE

Grow like a tree whose roots grope, far
Away from light of sun and star,
And like the sightless mole must dwell
In deeps where sunlight never fell;
But whose strong branches upward rise,
Rejoicing, towards the wind-swept skies.

Though in the secret, sunless earth
Bough, branch and leaf must have their birth,
The tree flaunts banners to the breeze
Which dance in airy ecstasies,
And far beneath the clods is spun
The dream which draws it to the sun.

Its kinship to the earth seems less
Than to the sunlight's warm caress,
The wind's mad magic, the refrain
Of slowly-falling autumn rain.
Grow like a tree, whose life, earth-given,
Is spent in reaching up toward heaven!

B.C. Fighter Dies From Bout Injuries

Vancouver, June 3.—News has reached here of the death in Bradford, England, of Joe Battye, twenty-seven, boxer, formerly of Vancouver and Trail, B.C. Battye's death occurred following an injury he sustained while boxing, May 8, when he fell and hit his head against the boards. He died the next day without regaining consciousness.

Battye left Vancouver two years ago for his home in Bradford and had intended returning to Canada this summer.

POOR PA

By CLAUDE CALLAN

"I haven't been well an' my sister wrote an' told me the things I ought to eat, so Ma's havin' a time preparin' meals without any of the things my sister suggested."

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

Big League Baseball

By AL DEMAREE

Every young player should learn to bunt. Originally the bunt was a play for the purpose of sacrificing and it still continues for that purpose, but if the batter is fast and intelligent it becomes more than a mere sacrifice, for it frequently turns out to be a base hit.

The left-handed hitter has the advantage of not only being a step or more closer to first base, but he can drag a ball as well as bunt it. When he drags a ball towards first, he frequently catches both the pitcher and first baseman out of position. He can vary this occasionally by dropping a bunt towards third.

Don't grip the bat too tightly when bunting or dragging. Practice holding it loosely.

Al Demaree has prepared an illustrated leaflet on "The Art of Batting," which he will gladly send to any reader requesting it. Address Al Demaree in care of this paper and be sure to enclose a self - addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate).

Jimmy McLarnin To Receive Gold Key

Vancouver, June 3.—Mining men of British Columbia are planning to present a golden key to Jimmy McLarnin, world welterweight champion. Mayor Louis D. Taylor will make the presentation on a suitable occasion.

The key is being cast of gold from Pioneer and Bralorne mines. The suggestion was made a few days ago by Arthur F. Noel, pioneer of Bridge River and once owner of both the Pioneer and Bralorne properties.

The key will be six inches long, headed by a star, in which a diamond will be set.

Excursion to Seattle, Saturday, June 17, Princess Marguerite. ***

"My father's 'ad 'is photograph took."
"That's nothin'. My father's 'ad 'is finger-prints took."
—The Humorist, London.

Ford
Ford Service for Every Motorist
Whether you want your car washed, polished, greased, painted or repaired — you can save time and trouble by taking advantage of Ford service. This applies not only to Ford owners but to drivers of all makes of cars.
National Motor Co. Ltd.
819 Yates Street

TEA JAMESONS
Jameson's High Grade Ceylon and Indian Teas
Blended to suit the water of B.C., by THE W. JAMESON COFFEE CO. LTD. of Victoria. Grocers Sell It

Science Discovers New Way to Relieve Deafness
Now the amazing principles of the Radio have been applied to hearing aids. If you own an instrument that is noisy or harsh—or if you don't own a hearing aid, here is your opportunity to try the most selective aid now available. Sounds come to you through the tiny genuine radio microphone—clearly, undistorted by the harsh noises that exist in many other hearing aids. Yet, with all these revolutionary new features prices start at only $29.50. You can have a free test, at our offices, or in your own home. Write or call to-day.
Time Payments Arranged
Joseph Rose Ltd.
Optometrist and Jeweler
1013 Government Street E 6014

PAINFUL FEET
So many ailments of the body are the cause of unhealthy feet, such as weak or fallen arches or poor circulation. We have given relief and comfort to others. Prices dropped to meet conditions. Free examination. No obligation.
Phone G 6332
B.C. FOOT HOSPITAL
311 UNION BLDG. G 6352

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
New York	26	13	.6
Washington	25	19	.5
Cleveland	25	19	.5
Philadelphia	21	17	.5
Chicago	20	20	.5
Detroit	18	22	.4
St. Louis	16	28	.3
Boston	14	26	.3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	26	16	.6
Pittsburgh	24	15	.6
New York	23	16	.5
Chicago	22	21	.5
Cincinnati	20	21	.4
Brooklyn	17	21	.4
Boston	18	25	.4
Philadelphia	14	29	.3

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Newark	28	17	.6
Toronto	29	19	.6
Rochester	28	20	.5
Baltimore	27	21	.5
Montreal	21	26	.4
Albany	20	25	.4
Jersey City	18	27	.4
Buffalo	16	31	.3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Eastern Division	W.	L.	Pc.
Columbus	24	14	.6
Indianapolis	20	17	.5
Louisville	19	22	.4
Toledo	18	24	.4
Western Division			
Minneapolis	22	17	.5
St. Paul	23	20	.5
Milwaukee	20	19	.5
Kansas City	16	30	.3

"NATIVE SON" CUTS BIG VEIN

Word was received yesterday at the head office of the Native Son Ltd. (N.P.L.), that the crew now working on the property had cut one of the veins running from the Bralorne property into the Native Son ground. This vein measures up to 14 feet in width, with an average width of 8 feet. While assays of this vein had not been completed when word was received, the indications of good values are very encouraging.

Further word from the property is being eagerly awaited by the large number of shareholders in this company, as the Native Son Company has been one of the first of the new companies to start active development work in a big way this summer. ***

Chartered 1864
Savings Deposits
Withdrawable by cheque
Debentures
$100 and over—1 to 5 years
The Huron & Erie
MORTGAGE CORPORATION
Victoria Branch - - - - 616 View Street

FANCIFUL FABLES

Red Cross to Make Appeal For Funds

Public Drive For Aid to Be Launched June 12 For One Week

Lieutenant-Governor and Premier Endorse Objects of Society

A public appeal for funds will be made by the Victoria branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society here from June 12 to 17, it was announced to-day by the local officials.

It is the first time a direct appeal of this kind has been made by the society here, and a warm response is anticipated. The work carried on in Victoria is mainly to do with the Red Cross Workshop where disabled war veterans are given an opportunity to employ themselves gainfully.

The drive has been given the hearty endorsement of all high government officials. Following are the comments of the Lieutenant-Governor and the Premier of the province:

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

"I am in receipt of your letter and enclosures of May 26, which I have duly placed before His Honor, who desires me to convey to you and, through you to your associates, his most cordial good wishes for the success of your forthcoming campaign for funds.

"His Honor has, in the past, always been most willing to extend his support and sympathy to the furtherance of the splendid work being done by the Red Cross Workshop, and he sincerely trusts that the campaign will receive the unlimited support it so well deserves.

(Signed) A. M. D. FAIRBAIRN,
Private Secretary.

PREMIER TOLMIE

"We all have a warm sympathy for those disabled soldiers who are unable to help themselves, and a warm admiration for those who, being able, have done their best to overcome the handicap and to support themselves and their dependents.

"It is recognized, of course, that the disabled man is at a serious disadvantage in the pressure of modern competition, and that conditions have to be created where he can pursue his vocation in peace and tranquility. In that respect, the Red Cross Workshop has been strikingly successful, and through it means nearly 100 men have been enabled to maintain themselves and their families and to live free from the suggestion of charity. Since April, 1931, it has carried on its beneficent work without appealing to the public for assistance, but the economic situation has brought it now to the point where it must appeal or close its doors.

"It is felt that, even in these times of a rigid economy and self-denial being forced upon us all, it will still be possible to come to the aid of the Red Cross Workshop and of the thirty or forty crippled soldiers who find a living there. There is every reason for us to believe that conditions are improving—that slowly but surely the expedients of the times are giving way to our normal activities, and that soon we shall have emerged from the gloom of those chaotic years into the full sunlight of a world restored to sanity and health. But the crippled soldier will still be crippled, his disability will still pass upon him, to pain and distract him and come between him and the happiness which brighter days will bring to us.

"The Red Cross Workshop, maintained in the city of Victoria by the Canadian Red Cross Society, is the first and sole surviving institution of its kind in Canada. It has survived because it has striven always to live up to the ideals which brought the movement into being—namely, to offer those disabled soldiers a chance to earn a living, to retain the full measure of their self-respect, to forget for a few hours in light congenial work the pain arising from their injuries.

"Money is needed now to keep it alive, and its sponsors are confident that this, the first public appeal in five years, will not be made in vain."

(Signed) S. F. TOLMIE.

SAANICH'S CONTRIBUTION

Saanich municipality has already donated $50 toward the drive, with the following remarks:

"On behalf of the municipality of Saanich I gladly endorse the Red Cross Workshop. Personally, I think it is wonderful that a shop of this kind has been able for twelve years to carry on this splendid work, and during the whole of this time has never before asked the public for one cent by way of donations to maintain the shop.

"I have had the pleasure several times of visiting the shop and talking to some of the men employed, all disabled soldiers, and I have always been struck with the fact that it seemed to be a happy shop, although the men employed were still suffering from the disabilities received in the last war.

"I sincerely trust that the drive you are making on June 15 for funds will be a most successful one, as I know of no more worthy cause, and on behalf of the Saanich municipality I have much pleasure in enclosing a cheque for $50.

"Assuring you of our best wishes."

(Signed) WILIAM CROUCH,
Reeve.

HORTICULTURISTS CHOOSE OFFICERS

John Hutchison Named to Head Vancouver Island Society

To succeed A. B. Morkill, the Vancouver Island Horticultural Society yesterday evening elected John Hutchinson by acclamation as its president for the ensuing year.

The annual meeting was held in the City Hall with a fair attendance.

The vice-presidents chosen were: Dr. C. T. Hilton of Alberni; A. B. Morkill, R. M. Palmer of Cobble Hill and E. M. Straight and L. E. Taylor of Saanichton.

R. V. D. Guthrie was re-elected treasurer, P. R. Leighton secretary and Mrs. E. W. Hammond assistant secretary.

EXECUTIVE

The executive was chosen as follows: Mesdames E. W. Darcus, J. A. Hibberson, G. C. Howell, E. H. Keene, B. Wilson and Philp; Dr. A. G. Price, J. J. White, P. Layritz and D. D. McTavish. Members of the executive representing affiliated societies, follow: Mrs. Barter, North and South Saanich; G. W. Edwards, Comox; A. P. Glen, Ladysmith; Col. S. Rice, Cowichan; Mrs. H. H. Reed, Royal Oak; Miss L. M. Savory, Langford; F. Tomlinson, Bamberton; H. Whiteoak, Victoria Horticultural Society; Mrs. E. S. Blair, Victoria Women's Institute, and E. M. Whyte, Alberni.

The report of Mr. Morkill for the last year indicated a successful period, although the financial response of the public at flower displays was disappointing. Mr. Leighton enlarged slightly on this feature, but the treasurer's report showed a small bank balance.

WILD FLOWERS

A resolution was passed and sent on to the city parks department suggesting the public be asked to refrain from picking wild flowers indiscriminately.

Regimental Orders

First Battalion (16th C.E.F.) The Canadian Scottish Regiment

The undermentioned N.C.O.'s will consider themselves detailed for orderly sergeant and corporal, respectively, for duty at Heal's Range on Sunday, June 11. Report at the Armories at 9.00 a.m. Dress—drill order. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. J. A. David; Orderly corporal, Cpl. E. B. Steil.

On June 15 the sergeants of the First Battalion will hold a smoking concert in the regimental mess to which all ex-members of the 16th C.E.F. are cordially invited. The concert will begin at 8.00 p.m.

All ranks are reminded that on June 11 musketry classification practice will take place at Heal's Range. All who have not already qualified are requested to make every effort to attend. Parade at 9.00 a.m. at the Armories; dress, mufti. Lunch will be provided. O.C. companies will report names of those intending to be present by June 8 at the latest.

The following officers and other ranks qualified as First-class Shots on May 28 at Heal's Range: Captain R. B. Mathews, Captain D. O. Thomas, Sergeant A. E. Ashe, L.-Corpl. Alexander, L.-Corpl. Moore and Private H. Thorburn.

D. O. THOMAS,
Captain and A.-Adjutant.

SEVENTEENTH FORTRESS COMPANY CANADIAN ENGINEERS

The 17th Fortress Company Corps of Canadian Engineers will parade at headquarters on Tuesday, June 6 at 8 p.m. All ranks are requested to attend this parade.

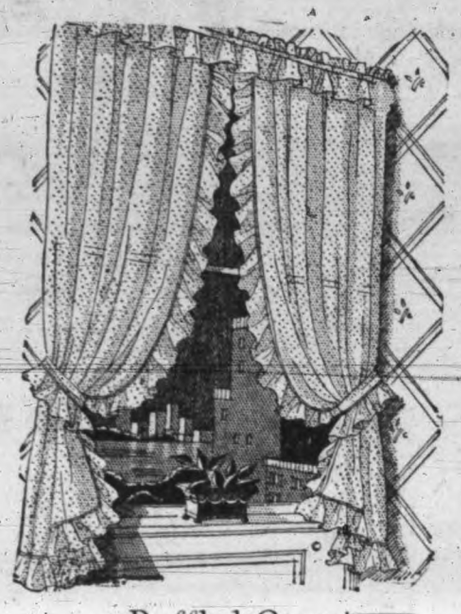
J. H. McINTOSH,
Captain C. of C.E., O.C. 17th Fortress Company C.E., Esquimalt, B.C.

Quick, safe relief from
CHRONIC BRONCHITIS
(nasty "off-and-on" dry cough)
Night after night I would be kept awake by spells of coughing. My druggist gave me RAZ-MAH. I haven't had a coughing spell for a year." Mr. W. Willows, Carleton Place, Ont. Guaranteed relief from $1 worth or money back. No harmful drugs. 50c & $1 everywhere. If can't cough, choke, gasp—use 245
RAZ-MAH

Bargains for Monday

JUNE SALES

Bargains for Monday



Curtain Day Monday

In the Drapery Department

Showing of a large selection of Curtains, including a special purchase of the latest Novelty and Ruffled Curtains at June Sale prices.

Tailored Marquisette Curtains, 2 1-6 yards long and 25 inches wide. A fine quality white marquisette, with tailored, hemmed borders of gold, rose, blue or green. Complete with valance and tie-backs. A set ..... 98¢

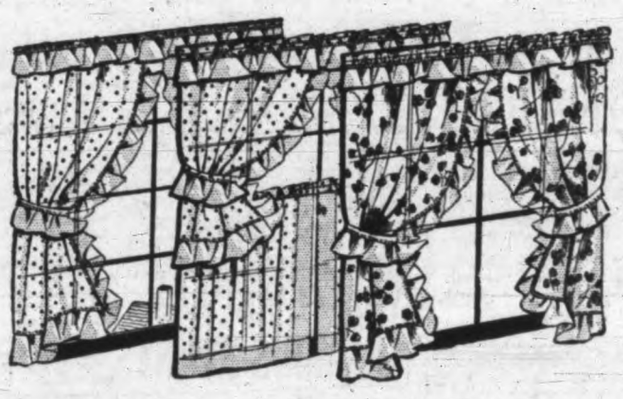
Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, 2 1-6 yards long, 36 inches wide. Beautiful floral designs in a wide choice of colors printed on a white spot marquisette. Attached Priscilla valance and complete with tie-backs. A set $1.75

Ruffled Curtains

Two yards, 6 inches long and 42 inches wide, of beautiful two-tone shadow marquisette, in a choice range of colors, wide ruffles and drop "Priscilla" valance. A pair, for .....

Swiss Lace Curtains, 2½ yards long. A range of ivory, ecru and two-tone effects. In this many of our regular lines are included. Values to $10.00. A pair, for $4.95

Six-piece Cottage Curtain Sets. These Curtains are made of fine quality spot marquisette, relieved by colored inserts of rose, blue, gold and green. There are two Ruffled Curtains, 1¼ yards long, for top sash—two Tailored Curtains for lower sash, and one pair of Tie-backs. A set .. $1.95



250 Yards of Curtain Net, a yard, 19c

36-inch Net, most exceptional value at the sale price.

Fancy Marquisette A yard, 29c

Marquisette 40 inches wide, in choice designs or spots on white ground.

Novelty Marquisette A yard, 39c

40 inches wide, beautiful floral designs printed on a small spot Marquisette.

A Special Purchase of Women's and Misses' Wool and Silk and Wool

Cardigans

Bought at a price that enables us to sell them at

$1.89 EACH

These excellent quality, stylish Cardigans are made from wool or silk and wool, have plain necks or collars, and pockets. Shades include black, brown, blue, green, white, fawn, red and black and white. Sizes 34 to 44.

—Sweaters, First Floor

Redfern Corselette With Lastex Back $5.95

A lightly-boned Corselette of peach brocade with uplift lace bust and two-way stretch elastic back. This model is cut with a long skirt, to give that slim-hipped line so necessary with the fashions of 1933. A wonderful Corselette value for.. $5.95

—Corsets, First Floor

School Prizes

We are now showing our annual display of Books for school prizes — Books for high school and public school pupils—and a very large range of prices.

Travel Biography Art Music Science

OTHER BOOK SUGGESTIONS

Blue Ribbon Star Library Books, each..... $1.25
Reward Books for boys and girls, from 50¢ to $1.00
Picture Books for little ones, from 25¢ to..... 50¢

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BOOKS, at..... 39c
containing stories of school and adventure. Ages 8 to 13 years. Regular 50c, for 39¢

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BOOKS, at..... 69c
Entertaining stories of adventure and school. Ages 10 to 14 years. Regular $1.00, for ..... 69¢

THE CANADIAN HOME COOK BOOK—A volume of tested recipes, edited by Grace E. Denison. A chapter of ice-box recipes. Wonderful values. 89¢
WEBSTER'S DAILY USE DICTIONARY—Revised edition, 882 pages; good type. Appendix of useful information. Price ..... 89¢
"Minute Sketches of Great Composers"..... $1.25
"Brief Bird Biographies"..... $1.25
"Minute Stories of the Operas"..... $1.25
"Wild Flowers Every Child Should Know".. $1.25
"My Friend the Dog," by Albert Payson Terhune, a beautifully illustrated book of dog stories... $1.25

—Books, Lower Main Floor

Featherweave Full-fashioned

Hose

The New Sheer Stocking With Satin-smooth Surface!
They do not glare!
They do look slimmer!

Every smart woman will want to wear these Stockings—particularly in such fashionable shades as Deausan, chukker, shadotone, hula, dove-beige, greylite, taupemist and gunmetal. All sizes. Per pair

$1.00

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Double Curtain Rods

Regular 50c a Set, for..... 25c

Flat Extension Curtain Rods of good weight—outer rod for drape, 2½-inch projection; inner rod for curtain, 2-inch projection. Extends to 48 inches.

—Draperies, Second Floor

Our June Sale of Silks

Will Be Remembered by Value-wise Women for Months, Because of the Quality of the Goods and the Amazingly Low Prices Monday Offerings Include—

Oddments of Fancy Georgette that will make lovely cool frocks for summer. Reg. $1.50 a yard... 50¢

Fine Black Taffeta of good even weave and rich finish. Regular $1.00 a yard, for ..... 50¢

36-inch Celanese Flat Crepe in white, eggshell, grey, navy, black and fawn. June Sale, per yard..... 75¢

36-inch Crepe-back Satin in yellow, mauve, Saxe blue, hydrangea, grey, black and navy. Regular $1.98, yard. 79¢

Black Duchesse Satin in a lustrous finish. Regular $1.00 a yard, for ..... 50¢

Silk Crepe in rose, navy, yellow, peach, blue, white, grey, ruby, Saxe, green and black. A yard ..... 89¢

Canton Crepe in small and medium patterns and lovely colorings. Regular $1.95 a yard, for ..... 95¢

Silk Pique, perfect for summer sports frocks. In yellow, hyacinth or pink. June Sale, a yard ..... 98¢

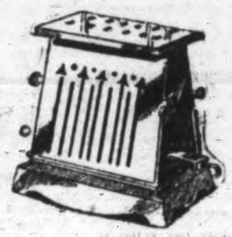
Polka Dot Silk; either large or small dots and in various shades. Regular $1.98 a yard, for $1.19

"Liberty" Printed Rayon; a very reliable silk at less than half price. Regular $2.98 a yard, for $1.39

—Silks, Main Floor

June Hotpoint Campaign

$1.00 Trade Allowance For Any Old Electric Appliance



All week, commencing Monday, June 5, this offer will continue. Trade in your old Electric Iron, Toaster or Percolator and get a trade allowance of One Dollar on the following:

Hotpoint Toaster, $5.95. Allowance $1, your cost, $4.95
Percolators, 7 cups; each, $8.95. Allowance $1, your cost $7.95

Hotpoint Irons, No. F18; each, $4.20. Allowance, $1, your cost $3.20
Hotpoint Irons, No. F25; each, $6.20. Allowance, $1, your cost $5.20

—Electrical, Lower Main Floor

Travelling Rugs at June Sale Prices

Steamer or Auto Rugs, plain brown or navy, all wool, fringed ends. Size 56x66. Each $2.50
Rugs in fancy check patterns, a choice selection of colors, all wool, fringed ends, 58x68 inches $3.95
Pure Wool Auto Rugs, with art colorings and Scotch Tartans, fringed ends, 60x70 inches. Special, each $5.95

—Baggage, Main Floor

Suit Cases, Bags and Trunks

At Special June Prices

Women's Overnight Cases; black and brown, with pocket in lid; made on wood frame; Kerotol covered.
Case 18 inches. Special, each $2.95
Case 22 inches. Special, each $3.95
Women's Voguerobe Cases; fitted for dresses, neatly lined, shirred pocket and division in body. In black or brown. Size 18x15x7 inches. Each $5.50
Club Bags of split leather; fancy grain; black or brown. Size 18 inches. Each $3.75
Suit Cases, with fibre-covered wood frame. In black or brown. Size 26 inches. From $2.25
Steamer and Box Trunks in great variety, including Wardrobe Trunks, with newest improvements. All at special low prices

Women's Dress Cases; fitted for dresses, with shirred pocket and division in body. Newest styles and improvements. In black or brown. Assorted sizes. Each ..... $7.75 to $14.95

—Baggage, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m. Phone: Empire 4141

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

BOY MUSICIANS HERE TO-NIGHT

Kitsilano Band Will Give Week-end Performance in Victoria

Included in the series of concerts being given over the week-end by the Kitsilano Boys' Band are the three test pieces to be played in the junior bands contest at the Chicago Century of Progress Exhibition. On Sunday afternoon the boys will play at the Royal Athletic Park, all other engagements being filled at the City Temple.

Upon the former visit of the band a few weeks ago hundreds were unable to secure admission to the concluding concerts, and there was considerable demand for a return engagement. One of the purposes of the visit is to assist the fund which is being raised to finance the trip to Chicago in August, there to compete for the world's junior bands championship.

Programmes for the several concerts are as follows:

Saturday evening at 8.15 o'clock—March, "King Cotton"; Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera House (Theo Tobani); baritone solo, "Captain Mac," Arthur Jackman; cornet solo, "My Old Kentucky Home," Roy Johnson; selection, "Irish Melodies"; trombone trio, "A Shanty in Old Shanty Town," Van Dunfee, Norman Pearson and Pete Watt; selection, "Italiana"; saxaphone solo, Mifton Bryson; trumpet quartette, "The Rosary," Roy Johnson, G. Delamont, D. Endacott and A. Delamont; selection from the comedy opera, "The Firefly"; accordeon solo, "Our Director," Adolph Berglint; antics of the "Old Grey Mare"; selection, "Sounds From England."

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock—March, "Stars and Stripes Forever"; selection, "Bohemian Girl"; concert waltz, "Wedding of the Winds"; overture, "Abilard and Heloise" (one of the three test pieces for Chicago contest); overture, "Speciality"; descriptive paraphrase, "My Grandfather's Clock"; selection, "Dream Ship"; selection, "Songs of Scotland."

Sunday evening prelude at 7 o'clock—Reverie, "Eventide"; excerpt from first movement, "Unfinished Symphony"; selection, "Chanson Triste" (one of the three test pieces for the Chicago contest).

Sunday evening at 9 o'clock—Selection, "Carmen" (one of the three test pieces for Chicago contest); mezzo soprano solo, Miss Eileen Bennett; trumpet solo, "O Promise Me," Gordon Delamont; selection, "Mikado"; woodwind quartette, "Don Juan," Jack Allen, H. Bigsby, B. Temoin and J. Habkirk; selection, "Il Trovatore"; intermezzo scene, "In a Persian Garden"; accordeon solo, selected, Adolph Berglint; selection, "Childhood Days"; march, "Monstrat Viam."

REV. H. KNOX AT EMMANUEL

The Rev. Henry Knox will be the preacher at the Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow. Mr. Knox is a former pastor and will come to supply the pulpit at the earnest solicitation of the committee in charge of the services. He is now pastor of the Vancouver Heights Baptist Church. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service.

The choir anthem in the morning will be "Turn Thy Face From My Sin" (Sullivan), and in the evening will be sung "Creation Hymn" Beethoven). The Women's Mission Circle will have charge of the Wednesday evening service.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

An address on "Some Occult and Scientific Conceptions Regarding the Universe" will be given at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Jones Building, Fort Street. Time will be given to questions and discussion of the subject at the close of the lecture.

BRITISH ISRAEL FEDERATION

"The Suspended Disarmament Conference and the Warning Voice of the Scriptures" will be the subject of an address to be given by E. E. Richards, which will be strikingly illustrated from the Great Pyramid. The address will be given under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation on Monday next at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street.

Anglican Services

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion.
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion; preacher, the Rector.
7.30 o'clock—Evensong.
Preacher, the Rector.
Organ Recital by Jennings Burnett, 7.10 to 7.30.
Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible Class at 10 a.m.
Rector:
Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

WHITSUNDAY
Holy Communion—8 o'clock.
Boy Scouts' Service—10 o'clock.
Choral Communion—11 o'clock.
Preacher, the Dean of Columbia.
Children's Service—3 o'clock.
Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle.
Evensong—7.30 o'clock.
Preacher, the Dean of Columbia.
Church School — Senior, 9.45 a.m.; Junior, 11 a.m.

St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay—No. 1 Car
Holy Communion—8 and 12 o'clock.
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock.
Evensong and Sermon—7.30 o'clock.
Sunday School—Senior, 9.45 o'clock.
Junior, 11 o'clock.
Thursday — Holy Communion, 10.30 o'clock.
Rector—Canon the Rev. A. E. deL. Nunns, M.A.

SPECIAL SPEAKERS FOR TWO SERVICES

On Sunday in Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, there will be a special speaker at each service. At 11 a.m. R. H. Scoble will preach and will take for his subject, "The Magnetic Personality of Christ." The choir will sing the anthem "Enter Not Into Judgment" (Goss), and Arthur Jackman, baritone, will sing "The Plains of Peace" (Barnard).

At 7.30 p.m. Frank James will occupy the pulpit and will preach on "God's Holy Temple." The choir will sing "Praise Waiteth For Thee, O God, in Zion" (Darnton), and Frank E. Irvings, tenor, will sing "Total Eclipse" (Handel). The Bible class will convene at 6.45 p.m. and the song service of old familiar hymns will commence at 7.15 p.m.

FAMED PIANIST HERE SUNDAY

Robert Harkness Will Play at Evening Service at First Baptist Church

Robert Harkness, world-famed composer and pianist, will take part in the evening service at the First Baptist Church on Sunday. Mr. Harkness was the official pianist for the Torry-Alexander Evangelistic World-Wide Campaign, and later for the Chapman-Alexander World-Wide Evangelistic Campaign.

Mr. Harkness will give a recital immediately at the close of the evening service. This will give those attending other churches an opportunity of hearing him.

Rev. G. A. Reynolds, pastor, will speak on "Ebenezer, the Stone of Help" at the morning service. Mrs. R. McIntosh will sing Hamblen's "Cast Thy Burden," the choir will render an anthem and Stanley Honeychurch will sing a solo.

At the evening service, Mr. Reynolds will speak on "The Choice of a Master." The choir will render the anthem, "O Lord Our God," and Stanley Honeychurch and James Dinsmore will give a duet.

The Sunday school commences at 9.45 o'clock and the adult Bible class at 11 o'clock. There will be the usual meeting for prayer and praise on Wednesday evening.

SPECIAL MUSIC OF WHITSUNDAY

Rev. Canon Chadwick Will Preach Both Sermons at St. John's Church

Whit Sunday, with its beautiful music and appealing message will be observed with appropriate services at St. John's Church, when there will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock, and evensong at 7.30 o'clock.

The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at both services, his morning theme being "Pentecost." In the evening his subject will be "The Work of the Holy Spirit."

The music for the day will include the Whit Sunday anthem, "If I Go Not Away," by A. J. Caldicott. An organ recital will be given before the evening service by G. J. Burnett, during which he will play "Prelude," by Chopin; "Berceuse," by Guillemant, and "Vorstiel," by Wagner.

The Sunday school and A.Y.P.A. Bible class will meet at 10 a.m.

CHINA RECORDS MANY BAPTISMS

Inland Mission Reports 5,671 Adult Baptisms During the Year

The China Inland Mission monthly meeting, open to all interested, will be held in the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday evening, June 6, at 8 o'clock. Reports of the work for the mission in China are increasingly encouraging. During the last year 5,671 adult baptisms were recorded. Though the last few months have constituted a period of financial testing yet the mission's income for 1932 was the second largest annual income it has ever had.

DR. SWITZER TO TALK ON WORRY

Oak Bay United Pastor Will Preach Twice on Sunday

Rev. Dr. Gerald Breen Switzer will occupy the pulpit for both services Sunday at the Oak Bay United Church. In the morning he will speak on the subject of "Worry." In the evening his topic will be "Losing the Savage in Us." The choir will assist in both services of worship.

The church schools will convene at 9.45 a.m. to-morrow at both the Hampshire Road and Granite Street buildings. Beginners' and primary classes will be held at 11 a.m. at the Granite Street Church building leaving parents of young children free to attend morning worship.

Spiritualists Will Hear Two Addresses

The First Spiritualist Church will hold its Sunday services at the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street. At 3 o'clock there will be an open circle. During the evening service Mrs. Wall and Mrs. Johnson will give short addresses; following these, Mrs. Charlton will give clairvoyance. The Monday night message circle will meet at 926 Fort Street at 7.45 o'clock. The weekly circle and social hour will be held at the home of Mrs. Hamilton, 738 Russell Street.

DR. DAVIES HAS TIMELY TOPIC

City Temple Pastor Will Discuss Recent U.S. Financial Developments

"History's Greatest Crime" is the startling caption under which Dr. Clem Davies, at the City Temple to-morrow evening, will review the disclosures of the last few days in connection with financial scandals in the United States. "Are the Protocols proving true?" he will ask as he proceeds to comment upon the several proven alliances with legislators of international bankers, armament rings and publicists, whom he characterizes as financial gangsters, and whom he charges to be in a great conspiracy against the welfare of the people.

He will attempt to show that such entangling alliances are by no means confined to the United States, but that there is evidence of their extension to Canada and to other countries. The preacher will urge that there can be no hope for the people, no prospect of industrial recovery, no sense of social security, no equitable government, until such activities are ruthlessly stopped.

At the morning devotional service the Kitsilano Boys' Band will contribute the music and will lead the congregational singing. Appropriate to the occasion Dr. Davies will preach on "The Character Forming Influence of Music."

A recent innovation at the evening services is a series of short talks upon varied subjects connected with church work by members of the congregation who are known upon the programme as "Minute Men." To-morrow evening's speaker in the series will be Teddy Jones on "Youth and the Church." He has been asked to outline youth's attitude toward the church, and to give a reason for the apparent apathy of the young people toward Christian institutions.

PASTOR TAKES BOTH SERVICES

Rev. J. C. Switzer Will Occupy Centennial United Pulpit This Sunday

In Centennial United Church both services will be taken by the minister, Rev. J. C. Switzer, B.A. The morning theme, "Is the Personal Presence of God in the World a Fancy or a Fact?" is one of great interest for the present time.

The evening topic will be "Breaking Life's Monotony." At the evening service the choir under the directorship of J. W. Buckler will give a special programme of music, with Mrs. Paul Green presiding at the organ. Details are as follows: Anthem, "No Shadows Yonder," from Gaul's "Holy City," with solo part by A. W. Lucking; solo, "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death," from Mendelssohn's "St. Paul," J. M. Thomas; anthem, "Lord Hear Me Call" (Abt), male voices; solo, "O God Most Holy" (Franck), Mrs. J. McCahill; anthem, "Saviour Breathe an Evening Blessing" (Havens); solo, "The Lord Is My Light" (Allitsen), J. Almond; anthem, "By Babylon's Wave" (Gounod).

At the morning service the choir will render the anthem "God Is a Spirit" (Bennett); and A. W. Lucking will sing a solo, "The King's Highway" (Geoffrey O'Hara).

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

At the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, below Government Street, communion service will be held in the morning at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach at both services and a special service will be held in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harkness will give a musical programme. Mr. Harkness traveled all over the world with Dr. Torrey and Charles Alexander and other outstanding evangelists. Mr. Harkness is an outstanding musician and hymn-writer of to-day. He will give the gospel in music.

Y.W.C.A. FELLOWSHIP

The monthly meeting of the Y.W.C.A. fellowship will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All Christians are invited.

MISSIONARY VISITS CITY

James E. Mallis, missionary deputationist of the Ceylon and India General Mission, will visit the city during the coming week. He will speak at the First Baptist Church prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock; the Central Baptist Church on Thursday night at 8 o'clock; the Four Square Gospel Tabernacle on Friday at 8 o'clock, and on Sunday, June 11, at the Central Baptist Church in the morning and the Missionary Alliance Tabernacle in the evening.

"YOUTH FACING THE ABSOLUTE"

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Has Sermon For Youth at St. Andrew's Presbyterian

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow the minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will preach in the morning on "Youth Facing the Absolute," based on the interview of the young man with Jesus (Mark x.17-22) and in the evening on "Fret Not Thyself!" from Psalm xxxvii, verse 1.

The music for the services will be as follows: In the morning the soloist will be James J. Matheson, who will sing "On Life's Highway," a composition of Brown. The choir will sing Varley Roberts anthem, "Peace I Leave With You."

In the evening, Miss Edith Howell, as soloist, will sing "Jesus Only," by Rotoli. The evening anthem will be "The Lord Our God Be With Us," by Stainer.

Special Service For the Children

The morning worship at the Victoria West United Church will start with half an hour for the children, and the address for them is entitled "The Men From the Far-Away." The sermon continues the message of Karl Barth declaring that "All Efforts to Reach God Are Doomed to Failure."

The Young People's Society finishes its regular meetings for the season with a special service on Sunday night. The president, Miss Ina Robinson, will conduct the service, and conveners of committees will present their reports. Rev. T. H. Nuttall, M.A., B.D., will speak for a few minutes on "God in Summertime."

Next Friday the Young People's Society of the James Bay United Church will make a special visit to Victoria West, staging a "Penny Fair." After this outdoor meetings have been arranged for the summer months.

WILL OPEN NEW LIGHT ON FAITH

Rev. G. F. Cox on "Christianity Not a Religion, But a Gospel" at St. Paul's

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, Rev. G. F. Cox will open a new light on the Christian faith in his sermon, Christianity Not a Religion, But a Gospel." He will show that the implications of the older word are heathen and anti-evangelical, while "the Gospel" is the essence of the proclamation of the faith of Jesus Christ.

Sunday School will be held on Sunday morning at 9.45 o'clock.

The evening service will be preceded by a fifteen-minute service of song.

The address at the evening service will be, "A Modern Prophet and the Translation of Christian Believers," discussing a remarkable prophecy issued in England recently by A. E. Ware, well-known as the author of "The Hour of Translation." Mr. Ware believes the time of our Lord's return for His people is measurable by weeks. The address will present the author's point of view and discuss this in the light of Scripture.

The Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor, will meet on Monday night, and the prayer and Bible study meeting will be on Thursday at 8 o'clock. Subject: "How Does God's Grace Come to Save Man?" being another of the series on the reconciliation.

WILL COMPARE FAMOUS EVENTS

Rev. Brown to Deal With Stars Which Opened Exposition and Guided Wise Men

The sermon subject at James Bay United Church Sunday evening will be entitled "The Star That Lighted the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago Last Week and the Star That Lighted the Wise Men's Way 1,933 Years Ago." Rev. W. R. Brown will be the speaker.

He will draw comparisons between these two historic events—the one representing moral and spiritual values and the other material and scientific values. Miss Florence Gunn will be the special soloist. She will sing "Ava Maria," with violin obligato by Mrs. Chris Wade. There will be an anthem by the choir and selections by the orchestra preceding the service.

A special meeting of the congregation is called for Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock to consider the possibility of erecting a new auditorium for worship in order to permit of the present building being given over to the cultural and physical development of the young people of the Bay.

TO GIVE REPORT ON CONFERENCE

Wilkinson Road Sunday school meets to-morrow at 10 a.m., with public worship following at 11.15 o'clock, when Rev. W. Allan and J. W. Pimlott will give reports of the recent British Columbia Conference recently held in Vancouver. The anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Macfarren), will be rendered by the choir.

Garden City Sunday School will meet at 2.15 p.m., and the evening service is to be held at 7.30 o'clock, when the pastor will lead. The music will include the anthem, "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace" (Gadsby), which will be rendered by the choir.

Wilkinson Road Young People's Association will hold its weekly meeting for out-door activities on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Midweek service will be held in Wilkinson Road Church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Garden City C.G.I.T. will bring to a close their winter-spring programme and activities by having a supper and evening of games at the manse on Tuesday from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Garden City Trail Rangers will hold a similar function at the manse on the evening of Thursday.

"Absolute One" Is Sermon Subject

At Unity Centre to-morrow morning W. Newell Weston will speak on "The Absolute One." There will be a vocal solo by Miss Cody. In the evening at 7.30 o'clock Mr. Weston's topic will be "Prayer, the Law of Manifestation," the third in the series of talks on this subject. Mrs. Herrin will be the soloist.

Mr. Weston's subjects during the week will be as follows: Wednesday, 8 p.m.: "Discrimination and Judgment"; Thursday, 3 p.m.: A healing and devotional meeting; Friday, 8 p.m.: "Fundamentals of Truth." All interested persons are invited to attend these meetings.

FAREWELL SERMON

Rev. Thomas W. Gladstone is returning to Vancouver on Monday next and will preach again in the Church of Our Lord on Sunday morning and assist at the Lord's table.

SACRED MUSIC WILL BE GIVEN

First United Choir to Present "Seven Words of Christ" By Dubois

Music lovers in the city will welcome the announcement that the First United Church choir will render the sacred cantata "Seven Words of Christ," composed by Theodore Dubois, at the evening service on Sunday.

Dubois is one of the distinguished French composers who wrote many fine works for the choir, orchestra and organ. The "Seven Words" is probably his most beloved work, the theme being associated with the Crucifixion of Christ. The first public performance of the cantata was given in the Church of St. Clothilde, Paris, where Dubois was organist before his appointment to the Madeleine Church. St. Clothide will always be associated with the name of Caesar Franck who was organist there for over thirty years and did a great deal for the advancement of music in France and Belgium.

The text of the cantata is admirably illustrated in the music; the solos, duets, and choruses are most effective and thrilling. The massive numbers "Death Doth He Merit" when the angry mob in the judgment hall of Pilate demand that Christ be put to death and also the mockery around the Cross when Christ is challenged to save Himself are a feature of the works, which conclude with a hymn of devotion and consecration.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson will take the soprano solos; W. T. Fyfe, the tenor, and F. J. Mitchell, the baritone.

A. Gurney will preside at the organ. L. A. Baker, assistant conductor, will direct the choruses.

GOD AS CAUSE AND CREATOR

Lesson-sermon at First Church of Christ Scientist on Sunday

The subject of the lesson-sermon in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria, Sunday will be "God the Only Cause and Creator."

One of the Bible texts will be Revelation xxi 4: "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away."

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from page 69 of "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spiritually to understand that there is but one creator, God, unfolds all creation, confirms the Scriptures, brings the sweet assurance of no parting, no pain, and of man deathless and perfect and eternal."

REV. E. F. CHURCH AT AIDAN'S UNITED

The special preacher at the morning service in St. Aidan's United Church to-morrow will be the Rev. E. F. Church, B.A., of Metropolitan Church. The choir will render the anthem.

Sunday school will precede the morning service, beginning at 9.45.

Rev. H. J. Armitage will conduct the evening service, the subject of the sermon being "The Dynamic of Personality".

BAPTIST CHURCH

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH — COR. Fernwood and Gladstone—Rev. Henry Knox, Vancouver Heights Church, Vancouver, will preach at both services.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

SHRINE TEMPLE, VIEW ST. — PUBLIC Lecture, "Coming—a Universal Imperialism." Sunday, 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET — Morning, 11; evening, 7.30. Subject, "Believest Thou the Prophets?" You are welcome.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC

CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE, 1039 CLARE Street (No. 1 car)—Holy Eucharist, 11 a.m.; solemn benediction, 7.30 p.m.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, Broad St.—3 o'clock, open circle; 7.30 o'clock, Mrs. Hannah Wall and Mrs. Johnson, Clairvoyance, Mrs. Charlton. Solos.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE TEMPLE, 1406 Douglas St.—Sunday, 7.30 p.m., Mrs. M. Harper of Westminster. Monday, 8 p.m., message circle.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

VICTORIA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S Witnesses—Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Room 2, Law Chambers, corner Bastion and Langley Streets.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST., off Fort St.—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

THEOSOPHY

THEOSOPHY—MONDAY, 8 P.M., "SOME Occult and Scientific Conceptions Regarding the Universe." Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort St. All welcome.

GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, COR. HILLside Avenue and Cedar Hill Road — Lord's Day, June 4 — 9.45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread Meeting. 7 p.m., Gospel Meeting; speaker, Mr. J. Thomson. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible Reading. Thursday, 2.30 p.m., Women's Gospel Meeting; 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

TO GIVE TALK ON "RASPUTIN"

"Rasputin and the Empress," the sermon-subject of Prof. R. M. Mobius's message to-morrow evening at the New Thought Temple will deal with a vital film subject from an unusual and helpful standpoint.

The morning subject will be: "A Journey to the Spiritual Sun," followed by a special healing service.

The musical features under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Warn will include instrumental and vocal selections. The soloists will be Miss Myrtle Steenfon: "Benediction" (Hamblin), and Mme. Scott-Burritt, "He Shall Feed His Flock" (Handel), are among the selections announced.

The usual Thursday evening free lecture lesson and demonstration will take place at 8 p.m. and all interested are invited.

Two Services For Whitsunday

Dramatic Dialogue in Morning at Metropolitan; Rev. Church Evening Speaker

Whitsunday will be celebrated in Metropolitan United Church by two services of special interest. At the evening service Rev. E. F. Church will preach about "How To Get Out of a Tight Place." A special and novel feature of the service will be a dramatic dialogue between Rev. E. F. Church and Rev. J. Harwood A. Warr on the subject "Why Young People Get Desperate." The music will be as follows: Chorus, "The Heavens Are Telling" (Haydn); solo, "I Will Extol Thee" (Coste), Mrs. A. W. Stokes.

At the morning service Rev. H. J. Armitage will be the guest preacher and speak on the subject "The Grip of a Great Cause." The choir will sing the anthem "The Sun Shall Be No More" (Woodward); solo, Mrs. C. C. Kemsley.

The Junior Church will meet at 11 a.m. and will be conducted by Rev. J. Warr, who will tell the story, "From Log Cabin to White House."

Monday evening the young people will meet at the church at 8 p.m., from where they will proceed on a mystery trip.

MUSIC REPLACES SUNDAY SERMON

Special Features at First United in Evening; Rev. Dr. Wilson to Preach

A musical service of merit will be conducted at First United Church on Sunday evening at the regular hour of worship. For some weeks past the choir, under the direction of W. C. Fyfe, has been preparing Dubois's beautiful cantata, "The Seven Words of Christ," and will render it in place of the usual preaching service. There will be no sermon, the message being given through the medium of song, the congregation taking part with appropriate praise numbers in a well-balanced programme. At the morning service, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will preach on "The Coming Revival," and the Sacrament of Baptism will be celebrated at the close of this service.

Group "B" of the Women's Association will meet in the ladies' parlor on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The gathering will be addressed by Rev. Bruce G. Gray, and refreshments will be served.

"RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS"
Sunday Evening Film Story Sermon
New Thought Temple
720½ FORT STREET
Sermon in the Morning
"A JOURNEY TO THE SPIRITUAL SUN"
Followed by a
Special Healing Demonstration
MUSICAL FEATURES
Direction Mrs. C. E. Warn
Instrumental and Vocal Selections—Soloists, Miss Myrtle Steenfon, "Benediction" (Hamblin), and Mme. Scott-Burritt, "He Shall Feed His Flock" (Handel)
Bright, Cheerful, Hopeful Services That You Will Enjoy
Sermons and Healing Service by ROBERT M. MOBIUS

First Baptist Church
QUADRA AT MASON
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
11 o'Clock
"EBENEZER, THE STONE OF HELP"
7.30 o'Clock
"THE CHOICE OF A MASTER"
MR. ROBERT HARKNESS
Australian Composer-Pianist will take part in the evening service
Immediately following the service Mr. Harkness will give a recital.

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
Maccabees Hall, 724 Fort Street
TUESDAY, JUNE 6, at 8 p.m.
Address by
W. H. BLACKALLER Subject:
"DID JESUS CHANGE THE OLD TESTAMENT REVELATION OF GOD"
A Lending Library for the Use of Members
VISITORS ARE WELCOME
A Lecture Over CFKC (7.30, V.E. 90) Sunday, 5.30 p.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist
Chambers and Pandora Avenue
This Church Is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"
Sunday School 9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library 512 Sayward Building
All Are Welcome

Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church
Cor. Douglas and Broughton
Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster JESSE A. LONGFIELD
SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1933
Sunday School—9.45 o'Clock
Morning Service—11 o'Clock
Sermon — "YOUTH FACING THE ABSOLUTE"—Mark x 17-22
Solo—"On Life's Highway"...Brown
James J. Matheson
Anthem—"Peace, I Leave With You" ..... Roberts
Evening Service—7.30 o'Clock
Sermon — "FRET NOT THYSELF" Psalm xxxvii 1
Solo—"Jesus Only" ..... Rotoli
Miss Edith Howell
Anthem—"The Lord Our God Be With Us" ..... Stainer

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church
Mary Street
Minister—REV. G. P. COX
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"Christianity a Gospel"
7.30 p.m.—"A Modern Prophet and the Hour of Translation"
7.15 p.m.—Song Service
STRANGERS WELCOME

Knox Presbyterian Church
Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster Mr. Lawton Partington
VISITORS WELCOME

Unity Centre
635½ FORT STREET
MRS. GORDON GRANT, Leader
W. NEWELL WESTON, Speaker
11 a.m.—"THE ABSOLUTE ONE"
Solo by Miss Cody
7.30 p.m.
"PRAYER, THE LAW OF MANIFESTATION"
Solo by Mrs. Herrin
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
"DISCRIMINATION AND JUDGMENT"
Thursday at 3 p.m.—Devotional and Healing Meeting
Friday, 8 p.m.
"Fundamentals of Truth"
ALL ARE WELCOME

United Church of Canada
"That they all may be one"
METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Corner of PANDORA AND QUADRA STREET—In the Heart of the City
11 a.m.—"IN THE GRIP OF A GREAT CAUSE"
REV. H. P. ARMITAGE
7 p.m.—GOSPEL SONG SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—"HOW TO GET OUT OF A TIGHT PLACE"
REV. E. F. CHURCH
Dramatic Dialogue—"WHY YOUNG PEOPLE GET DESPERATE"
REV. E. F. CHURCH and REV. J. H. WARR
Junior Church, 11 a.m.—"From Cabin to White House"

First United Church
Corner BALMORAL ROAD AND QUADRA STREET
Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister—REV. BRUCE G. GRAY
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON
7.30 p.m.—SPECIAL CHORAL SERVICE
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH
GRANITE STREET AT MITCHELL
GERALD BREEN SWITZER, S.T.M., Ph.D., Minister
11 a.m.—"WORRY"
7.30 p.m.—"LOOSING THE SAVAGE IN US"

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road and Government St.
Minister - REV. J. C. SWITZER, B.A.
11 a.m. Topic—"WHERE IS GOD?"
Soloist, A. W. Lucking
7.30 p.m.—"BREAKING LIFE'S HISTORY"
Special Music by the Choir
Soloist—Mrs. J. McCahill, J. M. Thomas and J. Almond

Fairfield United Church
Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street
REV. E. A. HENRY, D.D., Minister
9.45—Sunday School and Bible Classes
11 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
7.30 p.m. Sermon
"FLOWER MESSAGES"

KITSILANO BOYS' BAND
Series of Concerts
(See Other Columns)
"History's Greatest Crime"
MORGAN—INTERNATIONAL BANKERS—FINANCIAL GANGSTERS—INTERNATIONAL ARMAMENTS RING IN GREAT CONSPIRACY!
"ARE THE PROTOCOLS PROVING TRUE?"
Dr. Clem Davies' Subject at 7.30 p.m. Band Prelude at 7 p.m.
Evening, "MINUTE MAN" Talk—"YOUTH and THE CHURCH"....
..... Teddy Jones
DEVOTIONAL SERVICE AT 11 A.M.
"THE CHARACTER FORMING INFLUENCE OF MUSIC"
Dr. Clem Davies
CITY TEMPLE
WHERE RELIGION CHEERS

BRITISH-ISRAEL
Monday, June 5, at 8 p.m., Campbell Bldg., Douglas St.
Address by E. E. RICHARDS, Illustrations from Great Pyramid
"THE SUSPENDED DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE AND THE WARNING VOICE OF THE SCRIPTURES"
Visit the B.-I. Book Room, Winch Building, 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming" Pastor, J. E. ROWELL
11 a.m.—"IF JESUS WERE TO COME IN JUNE!"
7.30 p.m.—"CHRIST, THE LIGHT OF ALL SCRIPTURE"
Question to be answered: "WILL JESUS COME IN JUNE?" Occasioned by new book, "The Immediate Prospects of Mankind," and wide interest.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Yates Street, Below Government
The Pastor, REV. DANIEL WALKER, Will Preach at Both Services
Our Communion Service at 11 a.m.
A Special Service at 3 p.m., when Mr. Robert Harkness, from Pasadena, Calif., will give a Musical Programme in Gospel Song, and Mrs. Harkness, who is a Mezzo-soprano soloist, will sing.
Pray for Times of Refreshing

ISLAND PASTOR GIVEN FAREWELL

Rev. G. L. Bourdillon and Family Leaves Courtenay For England

Courtenay, June 3.—Members of the parishes of Sandwick and Courtenay met in St. John's Parish Hall to bid Godspeed to Rev. G. L. Bourdillon, who is leaving for England. The programme was in charge of the Anglican Young People's Association. Ben Hughes, vicar's warden, made a presentation of a purse of gold on behalf of the members of the parish. Rev. T. L. Hipp, Cumberland, also spoke briefly in tribute to Mr. Bourdillon's work. Theed Pearse, secretary of the church committee, presented Mr. Bourdillon with an illuminated address. Norman Southcott, president of the Anglican Young People's Association, presented Mrs. Bourdillon with a silver flower basket. Rev. and Mrs. Bourdillon and family, accompanied by Miss Gwen Emily of Cumberland, are traveling across the coritinent by car to Halifax, en route to England.

WILL DISCUSS JESUS COMING

"Will Jesus Come in June?" is the question to be answered at the Central Baptist Church on Sunday evening. This question is occasioned by the wide interest in a new book recently published in England, entitled "The Immediate Prospects of Mankind." At this service the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will commence a Sunday evening series for June, entitled "The Majestic Christ," the first being "Christ, the Light of All Scripture."

In the morning the special subject will be "If Christ Were to Come in June!" A message of tremendous importance to believers.

The Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 9.45 a.m.; on Thursday the prayer meeting will be held at 8 o'clock when J. E. Mallis, representative of the Ceylon and India General Mission, will give God's message. The B.Y.P.U will meet on Friday at 8 o'clock.

SCOUT SERVICE AT CATHEDRAL

The services at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday will be as follows: Holy communion at 8 o'clock; Boy Scouts' service at 10; choral communion at 11; children's service at 3 o'clock, and evensong at 7.30.

The Dean of Columbia will preach at 11 and 7.30 o'clock.

Special music at evensong will include Gibbons's setting of the Nunc Dimittis and the anthem "Come, Holy Ghost," by Attwood.

Holy communion will be celebrated on Monday at 11 o'clock, on Tuesday and Thursday at 8, and on Friday (Ember Day) at 11 o'clock.

WILL PREACH IN ENGLISH

The festival service at St. Paul's Lutheran on Whitsunday, June 4, will be held in the English language, beginning at 11 o'clock. Pastor Schormann will deliver a sermon that will prove to be helpful for all who have come in contact with the Oxford Group Movement.

Based on the third chapter of the Gospel of St. John, 1 14, the pastor will present the "Master Life-changer in His Workshop and Deep Sharing With Jesus."

The services at St. Paul's will henceforth be held alternately in English and German.

ARMY CADETS TO LEAD MEETINGS

The meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, will be held all day to-morrow by the Corps Cadet Brigade, under the leadership of their guardian, Gwen Roskelley. The citadel band will play at the Jubilee Hospital from 2 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the young people's band play at the citadel meeting. Sunday school will be held in the citadel at 2 o'clock.

On Thursday night at 8 o'clock Adjutant and Mrs. Thierstein will lead a public meeting which will be the ingathering of the money given during the recent Self Denial week. The commanding officer will explain the disposition of the donations collected.

Councils for bandsmen and songsters will be held in Vancouver tomorrow and Monday. Major Dalziel, divisional commander for southern British Columbia, and Major Fristrup of Spokane, Wash., being the leaders. A delegation will attend from Victoria corps.

WILL CELEBRATE HOLY EUCHARIST

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the Liberal Catholic Church of St. George, 1039 Clare Street, at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. The subject of the address in the evening will be "Speaking With Tongues to All People," by the rector. The service will be Solemn Benediction at 7.30 o'clock.

There will be a healing service on Friday, June 9, at 8 o'clock, followed by the usual weekly study class, to which all are welcome. The subject is "The Christian Creeds," and their inner and mystical interpretation.

ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT

Services at the St. Paul's Garrison Church at Esquimalt Sunday will be as follows Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; Eucharist, 10.30 o'clock; evensong, 7 o'clock. Rev. F. C. Chapman chaplain, will conduct the services

BRITISH ISRAELITES

The Victoria British-Israel Association will be addressed by W. H. Blackaller. On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the subject will be "Did Jesus Change the Old Testament Revelation of God?" under the auspices of the Federation of Canada, Maccabees' Hall, 724 Fort Street.

Los Angeles Priest Finances Church With Movie Earnings

Advises Directors in Filming of Weddings, Funerals and Like Scenes

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Los Angeles, June 3.—The Rev. John O'Donnell is not just an ordinary pastor, and his church here, St. Augustine's Parish, is not just an ordinary house of worship.

On week days, Rev. O'Donnell is a motion picture technical director. And all the money he earns goes toward support of the church, which rightly can be called "the church the movies built."

With the money he has received for his movie services, the pastor has reconstructed St. Augustine's Parish, has built a rectory and a schoolhouse, and plans to finance the erection of a new church in the near future. Various film players, too, have contributed to the building fund.

As a technical director for the films Rev. O'Donnell supervises scenes involving marriages, funeral services, christenings — in fact, everything which would take place in a church.

He has advised on numerous pictures, including "The Merry Widow," "West of Zanzibar," "Bridge of San Luis Rey," "Gentleman's Fate" and "The White Sister." The latter film, which includes many religious sequences, has been praised by religious publications for its fine and correct attention to detail.

Rev. O'Donnell came to Los Angeles in 1923 and almost immediately became associated with the films. His debut in the industry came when a studio across the street from his church needed a minister to supervise a marriage scene. A prop boy ran into Rev. O'Donnell's study and asked him if he wanted to earn $50. He said he did, and has been working on pictures from time to time ever since.

REV. JOHN O'DONNELL

Jesus Faces Betrayal And Denial

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

The upper room in Jerusalem where Jesus commemorated the Passover with his disciples has become a sacred place in the thought of Christendom. It no longer exists so that men make pilgrimages to it, but they cherish it in their hearts, and perhaps it is just as well that it should command their souls through the imagination rather than as a traditional reality. The upper room is a sacred symbol of communion and nearness to the Master.

The communion of the upper room was not, however, in the happy ecstacy of religion. A cloud of sorrow was cast over the group as Jesus spoke of his betrayal and assured the disciples that one of them would be a traitor. It was natural that these disciples should ask one by one, "Lord, is it I?"

He did not immediately satisfy their questionings, but instead, reminding them that it was one of the twelve who would dip with him in the dish, he first of all pronounced his blessing, and in the sharing of food and in the common drinking of the cup he established the historic basis for that rite which is still the symbol of communion and fellowship in the Christian Church.

In mystic words Jesus referred again to his approaching death and to the blood of the covenant poured out for many. Then, when they had sung a hymn, they went out to the Mount of Olives. Apparently as they went, or after they arrived at the mount, Jesus again spoke of the trying times that were to befall the disciples. Peter, bold in his self-assurance, boasted that though all disciples might deny the Master he would be faithful.

It was then that Jesus spoke that prophecy so soon to be fulfilled, "Verily I say unto thee that this day, even in this night, before the cock crow thrice, thou shalt deny me thrice." The Master's prediction only roused Peter to more vehement protestation, in which all the disciples joined; yet how soon the Master's words were to be fulfilled. They were to fall off one by one through weariness and temptation, while the Master went alone to Gethsemane and Calvary.

When we look beyond the cross and beyond the agony of the Master in Gethsemane how much may we not cherish the experience in the upper room! Here the disciples were at their best, still earnest and intense in the devotion that allied them with Jesus and that had led them courageously and hopefully to share in the enterprise of the Kingdom.

Who knows how little even in the heart of Judas there may have been the lurking purpose of betrayal, or how sudden may have been the gust of temptation that assailed him and overwhelmed him? The remembrance of the supper room must have done much to hold the disciples true after their downfall, when, conscious of their weakness, and repentant, their souls were still filled with the glory of hope and with the faith that revived in power as they realized that their Master was still living.

Perhaps one suggestion of the lesson is that we must not trust too much to the experiences of the upper room, but in the times of stress and strain, when we are tempted and tried in daily life, we must look to the living presence of the Master to strengthen and save us.

INDUCTION OF CHURCH ELDERS

The services at the Gorge and Erskine Presbyterian churches will be of a special nature next Lord's Day.

At 11 a.m. at the Gorge there will be an induction of elders to the session. The minister, Dr. A. O. Thomson, will speak on the subject, "The Church of the Living Stones."

J. C. Warren will lead the song service at Erskine at 7 p.m. The Sunday School and adult Bible class at 2 p.m. The subject in the evening will be: "Growing a Church."

Langford

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Kynaston and family motored here from Saskatchewan to reside on the Goldstream Road.

The monthly meeting of St. Matthew's Guild will be held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. J. Smith, Craigmore, Langford Lake, at 2.30 o'clock.

A meeting of the committee appointed for the August flower show will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Macdonald, Langford Lake, at 2.30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Heggie, who have been residing at Langford, have left to live at Goldstream.

Mrs. Dan Malcolm has been spending a few days with relations in Seattle.

Frost Wednesday and Thursday nights proved disastrous for Langford potatoes.

A fresh supply of books have been loaned by the B.C. Lending Library and can be obtained from the librarian, Mrs. L. G. Wilkinson, Goldstream Road.

The piano recital of Mrs. Horace Simpson's pupils will be held June 17.

Miss Gertrude Lang was a visitor to Langford this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart-Yates.

A. W. B. Flower of New Westminster is the guest of T. Slingsby at Langford Lake.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE TEMPLE

The usual weekly services will be held at the Spiritual Science Temple, 1406 Douglas Street, on Sunday at 7.30 p.m. The speaker for this Sunday is Mrs. M. Harper of New Westminster. There will be the usual messages and on Monday at 8 p.m. the weekly message circle will be held.

"Don't you ever have a clean tablecloth here?"
"I couldn't say, sir. I've only been here two weeks."
—Berliner Illustrierte, Berlin.

LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY

Emma Goldman's "Living My Life" Is History of U.S. Anarchist Movement

"Life Begins at Forty," "Good Looks For Girls" and "Case For China"

The following is a list of the latest books at the Victoria Public Library:

NON-FICTION

"Twenty Years A-growing," by Maurice O'Sullivan, is the first rendering into English of a genuine account of the life of the Irish peasants, written by one of themselves, as distinct from what has been written about them by the poets and dramatists of the Anglo-Irish school. That this particular peasant happens to be a poet himself is left to the reader to discover. This book of recollections is the choice of the English Book Society for May.

"Living My Life," by Emma Goldman, is an autobiography which reveals one of the most remarkable women alive, and is a history of the anarchist movement in the United States. It is written very effectively and with the utmost honesty.

"Lenin," by James Maxton, is a biography by the leader of the English Independent Labor Party. The book is free from political propaganda and Mr. Maxton has set down readably the somewhat meagre known facts of Lenin's career down to the Bolshevik revolution.

"Ivan, the Terrible," by Stephen Graham, is a biography of the first Russian ruler to bear the title of Tsar. During the first years of his reign Ivan was, for the times, a good ruler, but after the death of his first wife, Anastasia, he became obsessed with the demon of cruelty. Though still retaining much of his ability as a statesman, he performed many deeds of terrible brutality, ranging from the murder of friends and servants to the wholesale execution of the citizens of the town of Novgorod and at last the murder of his own son.

"Beware of Imitations," by A. E. Brown and Harry A. Jeffcott, is a compilation of descriptions of weird devices which have originated in the United States patent office. The authors disclaim all knowledge of the commercial fate of these marvelous inventions, which include drawings and descriptions of an edible stickpin, a mechanism for tipping the hat by simply bowing the head, a rocking chair complete with automatic fan, an invention for preventing railroad accidents by making it possible for one train to pass directly over another, and a tool for making dimples.

"My Life in the Moslem East," by Emma Ponfadine, is the story of the author's early years, her childhood in the mountains of Persia, where she was born the daughter of United States missionaries, and her marriage to a Russian diplomat and student of Moslem affairs. With Mr. Ponfadine she shared the experiences of life in remote posts in Bakhdad, Turkestan and Persia, and later in Constantinople.

"Case for China," by H. C. Thomson, is best summarized by the opening paragraph of the introduction, which reads: "This is not a book about China or the Chinese. It is about the powers, and their dealings with China, judged by ordinary ethical standards, to show that upon them, not upon China, rests the main responsibility for China's present state of chaos and civil war." The author feels the Chinese have been wrongfully and needlessly imposed upon by the powers, and that these impositions and insults have aroused a feeling of patriotism so intense that it is welding China again into a great and powerful nation. He considers the sack of Peking in 1900, at the time of the Boxer rising, one of the turning points in history.

"Life Begins at Forty," by Walter B. Pitkin, contains much truth. The thesis of the book is that Americans of forty or a little over are the luckiest generation in the history of the United States. The author maintains that the man or woman of forty, instead of being on the shelf, as the younger generation would have one believe, is just beginning to live. From the researches of psychologists and biologists of note he attempts to prove that there need not be any decline of mental powers after forty; that at forty or never," we begin to live our own lives."

"Animals Came to Drink," by Cherry Kearton, gives an entertaining account of the daily lives of many of the wild animals of Africa, taking as his point of departure the adventures of the little impalla, which had strayed from its herd. The impalla joins in turn with some baboons, a family of girraffes, the zebras, gazelles and finally gets back to her own herd. On the way she meets and observes the habits of many of the larger animals, the lion, the crocodile, rhinoceros, cheetah and others.

"Set the Children Free," by Fritz Wittels, is a study of normal children for normal parents, and discusses the care of children from the psychoanalytical standpoint. Dr. Wittels, a psychoanalyst eminent in Europe and the United States, considers such questions as why children tell lies and what to do about it; how to prevent children from developing a sense of inferiority, what to tell children about sex, the uses and abuses of punishment, and many other practical subjects.

"Good Looks For Girls," by Hazel Rawson Cades, contains simply written chapters on the care of the hair, the skin, exercise, sleep, clothing, the use of cosmetics, and other assets of personal attractiveness. The author shows good looks are largely a matter of good health, cleanliness and careful attention to details of dress.

Other books added during the last week are: "What America Owes Europe," by Francis Gribble; "Acting, a Book for Amateurs," by E. Seymour Hicks; "History of Fishes," by J. R. Norman; "Ciphergrams," by Herbert O. Yardley; "Ceylon, Under British Rule," by L. A. Mills; "Physical Basis of Personality," by Chas. R. Stockard.

FICTION

Fiction books which have been added during the last week are:

"Banana Bottom," by Claude McKay; "Gold Comfit Box," by V. Willians; "Etzel Andergast," by Jakob Wasserman; "Robbery at Portage Bend," by Capt. T. Lund; "Second Tigress," by "Ganpat," "Public Affaires," by Barbara Worsley-Gough; "Red Castle," by H. C. Bailey; "Pandora's Box," by Stephen MacKenna; "White Gold," by O. Binns; "Grand Canary," by A. J. Cronin, and "Lover's Meeting," by K. Tynan.

Hollywood's "Best-dressed" Star Chooses

STRIPED BLACK LINEN

To Maintain Her Place in the Style-light

Hollywood.—Maintaining her reputation as the best dressed woman in Hollywood, Lilyan Tashman wears a black linen dress with white diagonal stripes.

There is much to be said for diagonal stripes and weaves this year. They completely flatter a figure worth flattering. Novelty fabrics are becoming to slender figures.

Lilyan's linen frock for street wear has a pique collar and by combining pique and linen she has achieved the most modish effect of the season.

Maureen O'Sullivan moving her belongings into her new beach home wore a short sleeved white dress topped with a turquoise blue woolen coat in an intriguing basket weave.

Ginger Rogers at the ping pong tournament at the Biltmore Hotel with Lew Ayers wore a sleeveless black and white dress of a lacy material. Her gray printed scarf was fastened in front with a handsome jeweled pin.

Ann Harding likes novelties, too. Arriving at the studio driving her own car she wore a white boucle cape and hat of the same material. The hat was slit down the front to show Ann's lovely blond hair.

Wynn Gibson lunching in the Paramount restaurant with Jack La Rue wore a tailored pique dress with blue and green plaid stripes on a white background. The collar of the dress formed a scarf which looped high at the neck. Her coat was light brown wool and her fez was of shiny brown straw with a pique bow.

Daily Health News

Infected Teeth And Tonsils Are Big Factors In Rheumatism

* * *

Poisons Entering Blood Stream Lower Resistance of Body to Exposure and Make Inflammation Easier

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

An important factor in the development of rheumatic disorders is overuse of certain joints or the exposure of such joints to repeated injuries. These are likely to occur particularly in the ankle joints in stokers, who shovel coal using the foot to push the shovel, and in gardeners who use the foot in the same way.

There are also the possibilities of injuries to the elbow and shoulder joints of truck drivers, bakers, waiters, cooks and hairdressers who are much on their feet are most likely to develop rheumatic joints in the lower limbs.

It is important to remember that rheumatic conditions are associated with infections throughout the body, particularly in the teeth, the tonsils, the sinuses and the urinary tract, which cause germs and their toxins to get into the blood.

These infectious materials and poisons are carried by the blood to the joints which have been injured in the manner described, and which have their resistance further reduced by the exposure to cold and damp.

Obviously, therefore, an early step in the control of rheumatic disorders must be the attempt to clean up such sources of infection as have been mentioned.

In addition it is well for every person with a tendency to rheumatic disorders to get himself into the best hygienic condition. Therefore, every error of diet and every tendency to overweight, exercise, rest, ventilation, and all of the other factors involved in personal hygiene must be suitably controlled.

Every physician who makes a specialty of rheumatic disorders finds dozens of people coming to him with advanced conditions, who have been misled into the belief that it is possible to get something out of a bottle to cure rheumatism. Vast sums of money are spent constantly on rheumatism remedies, snake oils and all sorts of similar preparations which are worthless and even harmful because they cause the postponement of essential diagnosis and treatment.

BUY NOW and MAKE WORK!

EVERY DOLLAR you spend---yes, even for luxuries---means work for someone.

And work means wages---and wages spent means more work!

BUY NOW and MAKE WORK---because it's in your own interest. Values for many years may never be as great as at present.

Buy the things you want NOW if you have the money---regardless of whether or not they are luxuries.

It makes work!

If you want a new home ---build it NOW!

It makes work!

Don't hold back because of the foolish idea that it is not seemly to buy what you want.

By holding back and deferring buying you are fostering that very condition which you so much deplore.

If you have money to buy the things you want---

BUY NOW and MAKE WORK

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Chapter Plans Flannel Dance At Yacht Club

The Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter I.O.D.E. have made final arrangements for their annual flannel dance, to be held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Friday, June 16. Len Acres's popular orchestra will play the latest dance hits, and those wishing to attend should reserve their tickets immediately, as already a large number has been sold. Miss Rhoda Clark is convening the affair, and those on the committee are Miss Wilma Henderson, Miss Helen Colpman, Miss Doris Woolison and Mrs. J. Speck.

This group of energetic young ladies will be remembered for their successful "Topsy Turvy" dance held in leap year, and have been popular hostesses for a number of years, being formerly known as the Dairy Chain Chapter, I.O.D.E. Proceeds of entertainments given by this chapter are donated entirely to the cause of charity and for educational purposes.

The young men about town have received their invitations to the dance and those who are fortunate enough to obtain tickets are assured of a most enjoyable evening.

Institute Social Proves Enjoyable

Friends and members of the Victoria Women's Institute held a pleasant social in Burn's Hall yesterday afternoon. The president, Mrs. N. E. Fairweather, welcomed Mrs. Robson, president of the south Vancouver Island District Board and Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan, provincial president. An enjoyable programme was contributed by Mrs. Crowther, recitations; Miss B. King, piano solos; Mrs. S. Gurney, vocal solos. Winners of an interesting contest were: First, Miss I. Shotbolt; second, Mrs. J. L. White. The success of the afternoon was due to Mrs. L. Schmelz and her capable committee, including Mrs. H. Mall, Mrs. E. Gough, Mrs. E. Lorimer, Mrs. G. Upward and Mrs. B. Waite. The tea tables were prettily decorated in dainty pastel shades.

"Mind your own business," was the legend on one of the early coins dated 1787.

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Y.W.C.A. OPENS ANNUAL DRIVE

Campaign For Members Starts Monday; Membership Tea Wednesday

In order to increase the membership list of the Victoria branch of the Y.W.C.A., a drive for new members is being opened on Monday morning, to continue all week. Those who find it more convenient may pay their fees to the representative of the membership committee who will be on duty at David Spencer's all week. There will also be a representative on duty at the Y.W.C.A. Building, Courtney Street.

The annual membership tea will be held on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, to which present and prospective members are invited. Arrangements for the drive and tea are under the convenership of Miss Norma Macdonald and the membership committee.

Funds to carry on the association's work among women and girls are urgently needed, and as the main source of income comes from general public support, it is hoped that a largely-augmented membership list will result from the week's campaign.

Esquimalt Club To Hold Garden Fete And Sale

Esquimalt Community Club will hold a garden fete and bazaar Wednesday, June 7, at 2.30 p.m., at Trafalgar House, 649 Admirals Road. Dr. A. J. Price will open the fete.

Don Woods's orchestra will render selections during the afternoon. The general convener is Lady E. Walker, and the stallholders follow: Home cooking, Mesdames Mitchell and McVie; afternoon tea, Mesdames Nicol and McDuff; fancy and plain sewing, Mrs. J. Burnett; novelties and handkerchiefs, Mrs. A. McVane; candies, Lady Emily Walker; ice cream, L. Howe; housie housie, Mrs. J. Quinn, and many other attractions to entertain all. Admission is free.

Chapter Reports Many Activities

Sympathy with Mrs. F. H. Mayhew, a former member of the chapter and now California state president of the Daughters of the British Empire, in the serious illness of her little daughter, was expressed at yesterday's meeting of the Camosun Chapter I.O.D.E. A letter conveying this message will be written to Mrs. Mayhew, who was a visitor here last year. Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, the president, was in the chair.

Mrs. J. M. Newcomb was appointed convener of the chapter's corner for Alexandra Rose Day, on June 24. Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps gave a brief report of the Boy Scout activities, and Mrs. P. E. Corby, Girl Guide representative, stated that Mrs. Arthur Brown, a member of Camosun Chapter, is training as a guider. In the absence of Miss Bannerman, the regent gave the treasurer's report, which showed a substantial balance in the bank. The usual donations were voted to the Secondary Education, Girl Guides and Boy Scouts. A sum was voted to the Social Service League for Sunshine Camp, if it is required.

Mrs. Reece Burns, educational secretary, was congratulated upon her success at the recent drama festival. In the autumn a series of empire study groups is planned by the Camosun Chapter. Mrs. George Miles brought forward a plan for raising funds which the members will carry out during the months of June, July and August.

HEAD OF CHOIR

—Photo by Steffens-Colmer

MISS STELLA BURLTON

At the annual meeting of the Schubert Club held this week Miss Burlton was unanimously re-elected president. Under her direction last year the club had a very successful season.

PRINCIPALS IN RECENT WEDDING

—Photo by Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ingleman Jr. (nee Dicastri), whose marriage took place very quietly on Wednesday.

Brilliant Scene At Government House Garden Fete To-day

Nearly 1,300 Guests Invited to Delightful Celebration of King's Birthday; Ideal Weather Enhances Beauty of Setting as Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Fordham Johnson Receive Guests; 16th Canadian Scottish Band in Attendance

With ideal "King's weather" casting its benison over the gay scene, the annual garden party inaugurated many years ago to commemorate the birthday of His Majesty was held this afternoon at Government House. Nearly 1,300 guests, representative of the church, the judiciary, the legislature, the services, the diplomatic corps, and other public bodies, together with private citizens from all parts of Vancouver Island and the mainland, were invited to the affair, which proved to be the most largely-attended function held at Government House this year.

BRILLIANT SCENE

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Fordham Johnson received their guests before the summer house, the emerald green of the lawn, with its brilliant flower-beds and background of lovely old trees, making a charming setting for the gay frocks of the women, as the long line slowly filed past the receiving point. In attendance were Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn, who announced the guests, and Lieut.-Commander A. C. Wurtele, R.C.N., Lieut. Lister of Work Point Barracks and His Honor's two aides, Major Selden Humphreys, D.S.O., and Capt. Hobart Molson, M.C.

The band of the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment was in attendance and played throughout the afternoon. Refreshments were served in huge marquees erected on the lower lawn. Many of the guests took the opportunity to wander through the gardens which are just now in their early summer glory and to view the magnificent panorama of snow-capped Olympics and azure sea obtainable from the terrace.

THE INVITED GUESTS

The invited guests included: Archbishop and Mrs. A. U. De Pencier, Archbishop Duke, Bishop and Mrs. Schofield, Bishop Murray, Premier Tolmie, Senator and Mrs. G. H. Barnard, Senator and Mrs. J. D. Taylor, the Misses Taylor, Senator R. F. Green and Mrs. Green, Senator and Mrs. A. E. Planta, Senator and Mrs. J. H. King, Senator and Mrs. A. D. McRae, Chief Justice and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Miss Macdonald, Chief Justice and Mrs. Morrison, Mr. Justice Martin and Mrs. Martin, Mr. Justice Galliher and Mrs. Galliher, Mr. Justice McPhillips, Mr. Justice and Mrs. M. A. Macdonald, Mr. Justice and Mrs. D. Murphy, Mr. Justice and Mrs. W. A. Macdonald, Mr. Justice and Mrs. D. A. Macdonald, Mr. Justice and Mrs. A. I. Fisher, Judge and Mrs. Lampman, Judge and Mrs. J. C. McIntosh, Judge and Mrs. J. C. Barker.

Hon. George Black and Mrs. Black, Hon. H. H. Stevens and Mrs. Stevens, the Misses Stevens, Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Neill, Mr. D. B. Plunkett, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hanbury, Mr. and Mrs. A. MacInnis, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Munn, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Barber, Mr. W. K. Esling, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hansen and Miss Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. T. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stirling.

Hon. S. L. Howe and Mrs. Howe, Hon. R. H. Pooley and Mrs. Pooley, N. S. Lougheed and Mrs. Lougheed, Hon. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Jones, W. Atkinson and Mrs. Atkinson, Miss Atkinson, Hon. W. A. Mackenzie and Mrs. Mackenzie, Hon. R. W. Bruhn and Mrs. Bruhn, Hon. J. Hinchliffe and Mrs. Hinchliffe, Hon. R. L. Maitland and Mrs. Maitland, W. C. Shelly,

(Turn to Page 9, Col. 6)

DAUGHTER OF JUDGE WED

Miss Elaine Galliher Becomes Bride of Edward C. Williamson To-day

Very Quiet Ceremony at St. Mary's Church; Island Honeymoon

Very quietly, in the presence of a few relatives and friends only, the marriage of Louise Elaine, daughter of Mr. Justice W. A. Galliher and Mrs. Galliher, St. Charles Street, and Mr. Edward Charles Williamson, son of Capt. and Mrs. C. Williamson of Savannah Avenue, Saanich, was solemnized this afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Rev. Canon A. E. de L. Nunns officiating.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Hugh Peters, the bride wore a three-piece suit of gray silk crepe, trimmed with gray fox collar, a lipstick red turban and a corsage bouquet of red roses. She carried a purse to match the color of her turban.

She was attended by Miss Wilma Henderson, who wore an ensemble of green silk and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. The groom was supported by Mr. Gordon Brabazon.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Williamson left by motor for a honeymoon tour of the island. They will make their home in Victoria, where Mr. Williamson is a member of the mounted squad of the provincial police.

INTENDED BRIDE DIES OF HYSTERIA

Associated Press

San Francisco, June 3.—Hysteria which overcame Mrs. Jasmine Elliott, thirty-three, while she was applying for a marriage license with her intended husband prove fatal four hours later here yesterday evening.

Mrs. Elliott, who appeared at the marriage license bureau with Donald Ferguson to apply for the license, died at a hospital to which she was taken after emergency treatment had failed to check the hysterics. Mrs. Elliott was divorced from a former husband.

PERSONAL

Mr. F. C. Brown of Vancouver, after a short visit in Victoria, has returned to his home on the mainland.

* * *

Mr. James Moyes of Victoria is spending a few days in Vancouver, the guest of Mr. Gordon Stead.

* * *

Mrs. Alice Welman, of 843 Pandora Avenue, left here to-day for a trip east on a visit to her daughter.

* * *

Mrs. E. Drake of Port Townsend arrived in Victoria this morning on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Grant, Windsor Road, Oak Bay.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross of Vancouver are visiting in Victoria as the guests of Mrs. Ross's parents, Mr. and Mrs P. A. Crump, Beach Drive.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bonany of Seattle, are spending a few days in Victoria. They are registered at the Dominion Hotel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George F. McEwen of La Jolla, Calif., are spending a few days in Victoria. They are guests at the Dominion Hotel.

* * *

Mrs. Albert Whyte and her daughter, Margaret, 340 Chester Street, have returned to the city after a holiday spent with Mrs. Whyte's parents at Perry's Landing, near Nelson.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Leeming arrived from Vancouver yesterday morning to spend the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Leeming, Dallas Road.

* * *

Mrs. D. B. McConnan, of Niagara Street, returned to her home in Victoria this morning by the line Santa Rosa after spending the last month with friends in southern California.

* * *

Mrs. Teddie Allen, St. Patrick Street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy M. Winder, to Mr. Donald White of Dorset, England. The marriage will take place in July.

* * *

Miss Sheila Stewart of Cranbrook, who is attending Strathcona Lodge School for Girls, Shawnigan Lake, is spending the week-end with Miss Audrey Tremayne at William Head.

* * *

Professor F. G. C. Wood and Mrs. Wood, Vancouver, sailed recently on the Empress of Britain for Europe, where they will spend the summer months.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Austin I. Curtis and Master Hugh Curtis of Medina Street left this afternoon for Vancouver, where they will spend the week-end as guests at the Georgia Hotel.

* * *

Miss Patsy Heming and her brother, Mr. Kelly Heming, were among the Victorians returning here this morning by the Ss. Santa Rosa from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

* * *

Dr. J. E. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter, formerly Miss Mary Hunter, who have been spending the last month in California, returned home this morning and are resident at "Strathearn," Moss Street.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Victoria Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wormald, to Charles Elmer Curnutt, son of Mrs. M. Richer. The marriage will take place quietly at the end of June.

* * *

Miss "Pat" Hudson of Oak Bay Avenue and Miss Hilda Andros of Los Angeles left Thursday evening by the Maquinna on the West Coast trip. Miss Andros came up on the Dorothy Alexander from California last week on a visit to Miss Hudson.

* * *

Mrs. Peter Steele and Mrs. Reg. Steele of Hollywood, Cal., who have been spending the last five weeks in Victoria as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Steele, Catherine Street, left to-day for their home in the south.

* * *

In honor of their wedding anniversary a few friends paid a surprise visit on Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lamont, Quadra Street, Tuesday evening. A pleasant evening was spent with three tables of bridge, the first prize being won by Mr. A. Dunnett, and consolation by Mr. W Robinson.

* * *

Mr. Sanderson Moore of Vancouver arrived in Victoria this morning to join Mrs. Moore, who has been spending the last ten days with her parents, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. T. B. Monk of Heywood Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will return to their home in Vancouver to-morrow.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sanders, 527 Head Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Lillian, to Mr. John C. Garff, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Garff of Guernsey, Channel Islands. The wedding will take place shortly.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Kathleen Louise, daughter of Mrs. Clarence H. Hartney of Vancouver, B.C., and the late Mr. Clarence H. Hartney of Regina, Sask., to William Woodhouse Blankenbach of Vancouver, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blankenbach of Victoria, the marriage to take place early in July.

* * *

Miss Nettie Reece, a popular bride-elect, was the recipient of a linen shower held at the home of Mrs. J. Murkar, Dupplin Road, on Wednesday evening. The many beautiful gifts were concealed in a miniature canoe decorated with the prevailing colors, yellow and white. A buffet supper was served from a table centred by a bride's cake and a bowl of lilies-of-the-valley after a number of games and contests had been participated in by the guests. The invited guests included Mesdames James, Cooper and Murkar, and Misses Nettie Reece, Gertie and Mildred Beale, Clotilda Casilio, Mary Crowe, Betty Barlow, May Pendray, Hazel and Laura Seed, Mary Heatley, Laura and Marion Woodward and Florence Murkar.

* * *

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. M. G. Roberts and Mr. L. F. Cavin, Vancouver; Mr. E. W. Scott, Hamilton; Mr. J. M. Humphrey, Malakich, B.C.; Mrs. R. G. Smith and Miss L. Smith Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. Calthrop, Ganges; Mr. W. C. Clarke, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. S. Leslie Brice, Chilliwack; Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Cook, Port Alberni; Mr. Benton Turner Los Angeles; Mr. W. B. Darker, Brisbane, Australia; Mrs. W. C. Parham and Miss Ellen J. Parham Vancouver; Miss V. M. Voss and Miss N. Squires, New Westminster; Mr. D. MacFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Atkinson and Mr. Bruce Hunter Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. B. Mortimer, Los Gatos Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, Eugene Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Wells and Mr. W. S. Lawson Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson have removed from Rockland Avenue and have taken up their residence at their new home, "Drumadoon," Cadboro Bay, the former Hamsterley Farm.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Macdonald entertained this afternoon at the tea hour in honor of Miss Ruth Macdonald, whose marriage will take place shortly. A few of the invited guests were: Mrs. Jean Macdonald, Mrs. H. A. Howell, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. P. Wilson, Mrs. J. Russell, Mrs. E. Harris, Mrs. B. H. Lamont, Mrs. M. Fox, and the Misses Ruth Macdonald, Helen Bolt, "Boots" Wheldon, Flora and Evelyn Macdonald.

* * *

The Colwood Golf and Country Club will be the scene of a bridge party on Thursday evening, June 15, at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the committee of the club. There will be prizes and refreshments, and tables may be reserved with Mrs. H. F. Crowe, or Mr. D. L. Gillespie, Count Jean de Suzannet, Mr. L. C. Oglivie, Mr. T. L. Swan, or Mr. T. H. Leeming A large number of tables have already been reserved for the affair

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ray and Frank Ray and their sister, Mrs. L. D. Hall, are in Vancouver for the week-end, attending the golden wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lindsay Ray, former Victorians, now of Vancouver. The family reunion is being held at their other daughter's home, Mrs. Jas. McNeil, Eighth Avenue, W. Vancouver. Mr. Ray was well known at Cameron's Mill for many years. A year ago they moved to the mainland to make their home.

* * *

An enjoyable time was spent yesterday evening at 1152 Pembroke Street, when Charlotte Scarf and Elsie Brooks entertained a number of friends with dancing and games. A dainty supper was served at midnight. The guests included Misses Hazel and Francis Green, Billy Thompson, Rita Beddy, Annette Seabrook, Betty Seagle, Elsie Brooks, Charlotte Scarf and Messrs. Lionel Dickson, Dick Blakey, David and Reginald Wolsey, R. Harris, Ian Wallace, Lloyd Knapp, Don Johnston, Reginald Hayward, Bill Levy and Douglas Banks.

* * *

The wives of the visiting scientists who are here for the Pacific Science Congress were entertained by the executive of the Women's Canadian Club yesterday afternoon to a drive to Hatley Park, the gardens of which have been opened to the public yesterday and to-day by Mrs. Dunsmuir. The visitors were delighted with the gardens, which are aglow with blossom, the magnificent hedge of rhododendrons being particularly admired. On returning to town, the visitors were the guests of the executive at tea at the Beach Hotel, the tables being centred with bowls of deep rose pyrethrum.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Murrant, 412 Kerr Avenue, entertained recently at a cup and saucer shower in honor of Miss Nettie Reece, a June bride-elect. The gifts were conveyed in a pretty basket, decorated in shades of pink and white, while flowers in pastel shades filled the rooms. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. F. W. McKinnon and Mrs. A. Stevens, who presided at the daintily-appointed table centred with a miniature bride's cake. Mrs. R. Van Sickle and Mrs. W. Ingram assisted in serving. The guests included: Rev. and Mrs. F. W. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gulliford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevens, Mrs. P. McKague, Mrs. P. Woolcocks, Mrs. Gage, H. Nancarrow, Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. W. Lyson, Mrs. L. Ralph, Mrs. P. Mackereth, Mrs. Beale, Mrs. W. Ingram, Mrs. R. Van Sickle, Mrs. James, Mrs. D. Willoughby, Mrs. W. Moore, Miss Turner, Miss Lily Tyson, Miss Eveline Smith, Miss Vera Hawkins, Miss Dorothy Reece, Misses Gertie and Mildred Beale, Messrs. Tom Cooper, Jack Murrant and Baby Glenn.

* * *

In honor of Miss Jean Thomas and Mr. Philip Rogers, whose approaching marriage next week will be an event of unusual social interest, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers entertained at dinner on Thursday evening, followed by an informal dance at their residence on Matthews Avenue, Vancouver. Covers were laid for forty-two, the guests also including Miss Grace Cameron and Mr. George Cowan, whose marriage will take place quietly on Tuesday; Mr. and Mrs. Jan Cherniavsky, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Molson, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Tupper, Col. and Mrs. Harry Letson, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Bell-Irving, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, Miss Margaret Rogers, Miss Peggy Thomas, Miss Frances Cowan, Miss Peggy Roaf, Mrs. Samual Porter Hopkins, Miss Gertrude Griffin, Miss D'Alton Marpole, Miss Naoma McMullen, Miss Barbara Huntting, Miss Elizabeth Brooks, Miss Ruth Bell-Irving, Miss Jean Russell, Mr. Pat Burns, Mr. Alan Robertson, Mr. Locke Malkin, Mr. Rocke Robertson, Mr. Reginald Clark, Mr. Brian Morgan, Mr. Ian Tait, Mr. Temple McMullen, Mr. Forrest Rogers, Mr. Martin Griffin, Mr. B. Bell-Irving and Mr. Robert Adamson.

* * *

Mrs. P. A. Stock, Mrs. J. Maclennan and Miss Irene Couch entertained at a delightful shower recently in honor of Miss Lois Rawlings, a June bride. The rooms were artistically decorated in early spring flowers to follow the color scheme of yellow and white, while the dainty tea table was centred with a miniature bride and groom. Master David Stock presented Miss Rawlings, who sat beneath an arch of maidenhair fern and laburnam, with a bouquet of gladiolas together with a dinner service, with the best wishes of the guests present. Mrs. M. Mellis and Mrs. K. Davey poured tea, and Mrs. J. Maclennan, I. Couch, K. Miles and D. Henry assisted in serving. The guests included: Mesdames M. Rawlings, M. Mellis, T. Kirchin, C. Reynolds, A. Couch, C. Birkett, J. Maclennan, M. Stanley, E. Stock, S. Henry, M. Miles, A. Celle, M. Beacroft, G. Cannon, V. Bryant, J. Corry, T. Bryant Sr., B. Mitchell, V. Ferris, E. Musgrave, D. Rounding, T. Bryant Jr., K. Davey, T. Holding; Misses L. Rawlings, F. Jones, L. Aldridge, A. Wilson, I. Couch, G. Rawlings, H. Rich, K. Miles, B. Couch, A. Musgrave, P. Kirchin, I. Couch, D. Henry, M. McKay, M. Henry, K. Albany, P. Stanley, B. Griffin; Messrs. F. S. Rawlings, P. A. Stock, B. Rawlings, A. Rawlings, J. A. Mellis, G. Stock and D. Stock.

Esquimalt Community Club.—The regular meeting of the Esquimalt Community Club, Monday, June 5, 8 p.m., at the home of the president, Lady Emily Walker. All members requested to attend. Important business to be discussed.

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Weddings

CLARKE—RICKARD

A wedding of considerable interest was performed very quietly on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, when Rev. T. M. Hughes united in marriage Mrs. Mary L. S. Rickard, Deep Cove, daughter of the late Major and Mrs. John Walsh, of Victoria, and Mr. Ernest Clarke, formerly of the staff of the Bank of Montreal, Victoria. The bride was given in marriage, in the presence of only immediate relatives, by her brother, Mr. Arthur R. Walsh. The out-of-town guests included Miss Alice Clarke, of Winchester, England, sister of the groom, who has been spending the past year with her brother in Victoria.

WILLIAMS—JACKSON

A quiet marriage was solemnized at the home of the Rev. Daniel Walker, 1133 Rockland Avenue, when Miss Ruby Decima Jackson was united in marriage to Mr. Ronald Frank Williams. The bride was given away by her mother, Mrs. E. Jackson, and was attended by Miss Mary Rose Buckingham, and the bridegroom was supported by Mr Alexander Duncan. After the honeymoon the young couple will make their home on the island.

VAUGHAN-SEEDHOUSE

At St. Mark's Church yesterday evening, Rev. O. L. Jull united in marriage Edith, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Seedhouse, 3335 Douglas Street, and Mr. Arnold Erskine Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Vaughan of St. Leonard's, Sussex, England. Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in her wedding frock of Copenhagen blue silk crepe, with which she wore a white hat and shoes and carried a bouquet of bridal roses and maidenhair ferns. Her only bridesmaid was Miss Isabel Baxter, in a frock of royal blue and a grey hat, trimmed with blue, who carried a bouquet of blue and pink sweet peas. Mr. J. Ruttan supported the groom. After the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where yellow and mauve featured the decorations, which were carried out with a profusion of early summer flowers. The handsome three-tiered cake centred the supper table. Mr. and Mrs. Seedhouse welcomed the guests, the latter wearing a smart gown and jacket of light navy blue and matching hat of mohair. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan will make their home at 741 Audley Street. The groom is attached to the C.A.S.C. at Work Point Barracks.

Cinderella Dances.—Cinderella dances will start in the Maccabee's Hall Wednesday night, June 7. The lady holding the lucky ticket will win a scrip for a pair of shoes of her own choosing. The best of vaudeville features will also be offered, together with two spot dances, with prizes. Ray Hunt will act as M.C., with a popular new orchestra of five pieces.

OPENING SPECIAL FOR THE BRIDE

ENGAGEMENT RINGS
From $27.50 to $375
WEDDING RING FREE
Wedding Gifts—English China, Rogers' Silverware, Holmes & Edwards' Silver.
25% Off Everything for June
At Terms to Suit You
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St. Barnabas To Hold Garden Fete

St. Barnabas Guild and W.A. will hold their annual summer fete on Wednesday, June 7, in the church grounds. It will be opened at 3 o'clock by the Rev. W. Barton. Dainty teas will be served in the schoolroom and many attractive stalls will be laden with useful and inexpensive articles, including a food and candy stall. On the church lawn there will be many outdoor amusements.

In the evening there will be a court whist drive in the schoolroom at 8 o'clock under the direction of the Badminton Club. The proceeds will be given over to church expenses.

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Garden Party To Aid Saanich Welfare Work

Arrangements have been completed for the garden party under the auspices of the Saanich Welfare Association, to be held on the spacious grounds at the home of Mrs. W. H. Carr, Tyndall Avenue, Gordon Head, on Wednesday, June 7. The formal opening will take place at 2.30 p.m.; Reeve Crouch officiating.

There will be booths, including home cooking, fancywork, white elephant, candy, soft drinks and ice cream, Jack Horner's pie, lady with a thousand pockets and balloons. Some of the booths will be in charge of young ladies dressed in old-fashioned costumes of crinolines, which should add to the picturesqueness of the occasion. There will also be guessing contests, the wheel of fortune, an interesting programme of music, readings and little folk dancing. Tea will be served during the afternoon.

The public are cordially invited to attend and bring their friends. Busses leave the Broad Street Depot for Gordon Head at 1.15, 2.30 and 4.15 p.m.

The funds obtained will be used entirely for the Saanich needy, of which there is a goodly number.

Further information may be obtained by phoning the general convener, Mrs. J. C. Newbury, E 4345, or Mrs. Hollins, E 1448.

Fairfield United W.A.—The regular monthly meeting of the W. A. of Fairfield United Church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Thorpe, Cornwall Street. The president, Mrs. Piercy, presided. The meeting opened with prayer and Scripture reading. A gratifying report was received from the special committee on the sale of recipe books. Mesdames Jackson and Green will look after flowers for the church for June. As June 4 is "Flower Sunday" at Fairfield the president asked the members to assist the flower committee by supplying flowers and helping to arrange same. The regular July meeting will be held in the Japanese Gardens at the Gorge, when Mrs. Hocking will be the hostess. It was decided to dispense with the regular meeting in August. A picnic is to be held at the summer home of Mrs. A. Schroeder, Prospect Lake, some time in August. The next sewing meeting of the society will be held Thursday, June 22, at the home of Mrs. McCaw, 146 Howe Street.

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Tintex Color Remover will safely and speedily take out all trace of color (including black) from any fabric . . .

Then the article or fabric can be redyed or tinted with Tintex Tints and Dyes in any new shade to suit yourself—either light or dark . . .

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Tintex COLOR REMOVER

Liberals Want Woman At Economic Conference

Twentieth Century Association Also Asks For Women on Public Bodies

Hon. Vincent Massey Says All Parties Pledged to Unemployment Insurance

Canadian Press

Ottawa, June 3.—Appointment of women on such bodies as the Radio Commission, Tariff Board, Civil Service Commission and unemployment councils was advocated by the Twentieth Century Liberal Association of Canada at its first National convention which opened here yesterday. It also declared in favor of appointing a woman among those who will represent Canada at the World Economic Conference.

These recommendations were embodied in a resolution which had the unanimous approval of the convention.

AGE LIMIT FOR OFFICERS

Both men's and women's branches elected officers, Miss Odette Lapointe retaining the presidency of the women's body. It was decided definitely the men and women of the association will continue to have separate branches and distinct constitutions, while continuing to function, to a certain extent, as one.

A point of difference between the two branches was made when the women embodied in their constitution a provision no member may hold executive office if over the age of fifty years. The men, with their separate constitution, refused to accept this idea. A proposal that thirty years be made the age limit for executive office was defeated by the men on the ground it might rule out members who had done good work and were interested and active.

MASSEY'S ADDRESS

Hon. Vincent Massey, president of the National Liberal Federation, addressed the members at the opening session. On the platform with him were Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal Leader, and Senator Cairine Wilson.

Mr. Massey dealt at some length with the problems which face Canada, charged the government with lack of policy in the face of grave conditions, and suggested steps which might be taken to improve conditions. He also announced that a non-partizan conference for discussion of various economic problems will be held at Port Hope, Ont., in September.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Referring to the unemployment situation, Mr. Massey asserted all political parties were pledged to unemployment insurance, "yet we are farther from the adoption of the scheme than we were before the depression commenced."

"We boast of the soundness of our banks," he continued, "but no suggestion is made for a bold lending policy making use of such money.

"We possess in one of our provinces 10 per cent of the world's coal reserve, but there is no evidence we have yet come to grips with the problem of making this available to the people of this country.

"We have ten departments of agriculture. Duplication and overlapping persist to the cost of economy and efficiency."

He had no desire to offer captious criticism of a partisan nature, the speaker declared, but it had now become increasingly apparent the present government had no policy at all. "It has shilly-shallied on almost every major question since assuming office," Mr. Massey said.

St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. Names Officers

St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. held a special meeting on Wednesday evening for the purpose of nominating officers for the coming term. Nominations were made for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Election will take place at the next meeting. How best to dispose of the money on hand was discussed and it was decided to place enough aside for the taxes on all the church property and to use the rest to purchase new hymn books for the church.

The final dance was arranged for Friday, June 16. This will be a gingham dance and is expected to be quite a big affair. The invitation from St. Alban's to their dance June 7, was received and as many as possible will attend. Softball practices were announced for Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Harvey-Boggs Chapter—The monthly meeting of the Valentine Harvey-Beaumont Boggs Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held on Tuesday afternoon at headquarters at 2.30 o'clock.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"When I'm tellin' my troubles it makes me mad for somebody to horn in an' spoil it by tellin' about somebody that's worse off."

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

GRANDSON OF EX-KAISER WED

Former Prince Wilhelm Marries Miss von Salviati at Bonn To-day

Members of Royal Family Asked By Kaiser to Stay Away

Bonn, Germany, June 3 (By Louis P. Lochner, Associated Press Staff Correspondent). — Hallowed Hohenzollern tradition, a rigid "house law" since the fifteenth century, was broken today by the marriage of former Prince Wilhelm of Prussia, eldest son of the former Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany, to Dorothea von Salviati, a vivacious twenty-five-year-old girl of "unequal" birth.

The prince, who will be twenty-seven on July 4, once was in line for the German throne, but he may forfeit all his chances if the dynasty should return to power, by the marriage.

The civil ceremony was performed in the city hall to-day and the religious ceremony followed at the castle church. It was of the simplest character with a company of steel helmeters forming a guard of honor.

The former Kaiser Wilhelm, feeling his grandson had violated a pledge he assumed on attaining his majority, requested members of the royal family to stay away from the wedding.

Their engagement was received with "painful surprise" in monarchist circles, who knew the wedding might be the end of Hohenzollern aspirations to the throne.

The term "legitimacy" to monarchists means, for one thing, implicit obedience to the chief or senior of the dynasty, in this case the former Kaiser. Young Wilhelm asked neither his grandfather nor his parents what they thought of the step.

"Legitimacy" further connotes marriage to someone who can produce offspring of pure royal blood. Only such offspring shall be entitled to succeed to the throne. Wilhelm's bride is not of royal blood. Her forbears were commoners from northern Italy.

The romance of Wilhelm and Dorothea dates from their student days in Bonn University, where he matriculated in 1926. The bride, like her brothers, is an enthusiastic Hitlerite.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

PARENT MUST KNOW WHEN TO STOP BEING DICTATOR

Problems of behavior depend not only upon the child's physical condition but also upon the attitudes of the parent. Some parents breed problems by not knowing when a certain type of behavior has ceased to be desirable. Here is the mother of an eleven-year-old who asks, "How shall I develop obedience? Recently she does not care to obey me." In addition she asks what to do about tale-bearing.

MOTHER MUST CHANGE

If a child has been obedient up to eleven years of age it is now time for the mother to develop not further obedience but self-reliance and the ability to make decisions and note their results.

The adolescent period is one of the most trying of growth. As with the two-year-old who is discovering personality, the adolescent is extremely conscious of herself as a person. Up to this time children may be disgruntled, perhaps, but gratifying echoes of their parents. At adolescence they are antagonistic only because being opposite satisfies that vital something within themselves which is indicative of their personalities. Instead of leading the child around blindly by the nose, we must let her try her wings at this time. We must stand back of her as counsel and guide, not as dictator. We cannot turn the child loose to sink or swim, but we lay less stress upon "doing as we say," and begin to listen and take our lead from the child.

TIME FOR INDEPENDENCE

There are excellent books written about the adolescent that will clarify this period for the thoughtful parent. Remember it is only this present age that keeps children in economic dependence upon us clear up into the twenties. In the past girls of sixteen were ready to assume the burdens of wifehood and motherhood, and boys of thirteen or fourteen went out into the world to earn their own way. Children still consider themselves grownup at these ages, but the parent is reluctant to let them make decisions for themselves to become independent beings instead of parental echoes.

As for tale-bearing, discourage it by refusing to take advantage of what is heard by this route. Tale-bearing invariably elevates the tale-bearer at the expense of the other party, for why would anyone tell tales on another if not to accentuate his own superiority? Stifle it by inattention. It deserves no receptive ears.

James Bay Choir Concert Enjoyed

The choir of James Bay United Church presented a pleasing entertainment under the direction of Chris. Wade yesterday evening at the church. A large and appreciative audience attended. The minister, Rev. W. R. Brown, presided. The talented artistes who gave their services were as follows: Misses Evelyn Watson, Estelle McDougal, Celia Lewis, Robinson N. Scowcroft and Mrs. C. Wade, Messrs. J. Oakman, F. C. Tupman, J. W. Buckler, J. Townsend, G. Shaw, S. Chiverall, D. W. Frampton, C. Wade, G. Margison, Piper Ian Duncan. After the programme the ladies of the choir served a delicious supper to the artistes, the color scheme of the tables being carried out in shades of green and yellow.

AKRON SURVIVOR TO WED

Moody Erwin, one of three survivors of the U.S.S. Akron disaster, is shown here with his fiancee, Miss Anne Williamson, of Memphis, Tenn. They expect to be married shortly.

News of Clubwomen

S. John's Garden Party—Many attractions have been arranged for the garden party which is to be held at the home of Dr. A. G. Price, 1224 Richardson Street, on Wednesday afternoon, June 21, under the auspices of St. John's Senior W.A.

Florence Nightingale Chapter—The Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the headquarters. As this is the final meeting before the summer members are asked to make every effort to attend.

Baptist Women's Union — The Women's Union of the First Baptist Church will meet on Monday at 3 o'clock, when Dr. G. B. Switzer will speak on "World Peace." Mrs. H. Lasenby will be the soloist.

Cadboro Bay Sea Scouts W.A.—The next meeting of the Cadboro Bay Sea Scouts will be held at the home of Mrs. Harte, Tudor Road, Cadboro Bay, on Tuesday, June 6 at 2.30 p.m. sharp. All friends and parents of the boys will be welcome.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter.—The regular monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Spencer, 685 Beach Drive, Oak Bay, on Saturday afternoon, June 10, at 2.30 p.m. As this is the last meeting before the summer vacation, a good attendance is requested.

W.B.A. to Meet—The Queen Alexandra Review No. 1 will hold its regular meeting in the K. of C. Hall on Monday at 7.30 o'clock. A. C. Stickley, general agent here for the Northern Pacific Railway, will show lantern slides on the World's Fair at 9 o'clock. All members and friends are cordially invited.

Cathedral Tea Postponed—Owing to unforseen circumstances the Women's Parish Guild, Christ Church Cathedral, guest tea which was to have taken place on Tuesday has been unavoidably postponed.

R. B. McMicking Chapter—The regular meeting of the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held at Municipal rooms, Union Building, on Tuesday evening, June 6, at 8 o'clock sharp. As this is the last meeting before the holidays, a full attendance is requested in order that all business may be completed.

St. John's A.Y.P.A.—The first beach party of the season was held by St. John's A.Y.P.A. at Clover Point, when some thirty young people gathered. Favorite songs, vocal duets and recitations occupied the time until the main events—that of roasting the weenies. Coffee and cake completed the menu, and brought an enjoyable party to a close. The members are asked to note there will be no corporate communion Sunday. It was announced St. Alban's A.Y.P.A. were holding a flannel dance on June 7.

I.O.D.E Ask For Retention of Empire Marketing Board

Edmonton, June 3.—Feeling that the Empire Marketing Board is filling an important place in promoting the sale of empire goods, the National Chapter I.O.D.E. in session here framed a resolution to be forwarded to the Federal Government asking that everything possible be done to prevent this board from being dissolved.

To counteract Communistic demonstrations, a resolution, forwarded by the St. Thomas (Ontario) Chapter, asking that an aggressive campaign be carried on by chapters throughout the Dominion to stimulate loyalty and patriotism to flag and empire, was endorsed.

Members of the national executive were tendered a complimentary dinner yesterday evening at the Macdonald Hotel by Premier R. B. Bennett, with Mrs. R. C. Marshall, president of the Alberta chapter, as official hostess.

For the first time in the history of the order the Peace River country was represented. A charming interprovincial gesture came to light when it was learned the regent of an Ontario chapter presented to a school in the Peace River district an I.O.D.E. library which will be taken there by the delegate, Mrs. Swanson, of Happy Valley Chapter at Hythe, Alta.

MARRIED FOR FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ray, Former Victorians, Celebrate Day

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 3.—A reception to celebrate the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ray will be held this evening at the residence of their daughter, Mrs. James McNeil. Mr. and Mrs. Ray were born in Nova Scotia and were married in Boston, Mass., June 3, 1883. Later the couple returned to Canada, coming to British Columbia in 1894 and settling in the Comox and Victoria districts.

There are six children, Mrs. L. D. Hall of Victoria, Mrs. James McNeil, Vancouver; Richard, of Union Bay; Frank and Forest, of Victoria, and Alfred, of Seattle, together with eighteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Dance Recital To Aid Hospital

The Jubilee Hospital children's ward will benefit by a dance recital by the Violet Fowkes Studio of Dancing, under the sponsorship of the Daughters of Pity. The recital, which will be staged at the Shrine Auditorium on Friday, June 16, will be one of the brightest shows of the season and is under the patronage of Mayor and Mrs. David Leeming, Mr. H. H. Shandley, chairman of directors of the Jubilee Hospital and Mrs. Shandley.

Plans are well in hand and a bumper house is confidently expected for this deservedly popular charity. The programme, which is diversified and exceptionally well balanced, includes all types of dancing and will appeal to all.

A special feature will be "School Days," in which the tinier pupils will appear, and is certain to be an outstanding hit of this happy show.

ASSISTING WITH GYMKHANA PLANS

MRS. R. H. B. KER

Equestrian events by some of the best riders from all parts of Vancouver Island, including races, a steeplechase and other events, together with a pet parade featuring all kinds of animals, are being arranged for the grand gymkhana which is to be held at the Willows on Wednesday, June 14, at 2 o'clock, in aid of the Women's Workroom fund. Already the affair promises to be an outstanding and spectacular function, and elaborate plans are being made for the decoration of the grandstand. Mrs. Hermann Robertson and Mrs. Lennox Irving are the general conveners. Mrs. R. H. B. Ker and Mrs. Sutherland Brown will have charge of the tea which is to be served under enormous colored pasasols in front of the grandstand.

BRILLIANT SCENE AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE GARDEN FETE TO-DAY

(Continued from Page 8)

and Mrs. and Miss Shelly Hon. C. F. Davie and Mrs. Davie, Hon. T. D. Pattullo and Mrs. Pattullo, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Twigg, Mr. J. H. Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. H. Branson, Hon. G. A. Bucklin and Mrs. Bucklin, Mr. R. M. Newcomb.

Col. J. H. McMullin, Deputy Commissioner, and Mrs. T. W. S. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Swayne, Mr. T. H. Wilson, Mr. B. C. Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Mr and Mrs. F. J. Burd, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cromie.

VICTORIA GUESTS

From Victoria: Mrs. and Miss L. Ashburnham, Mis Ashburnham, Mrs. R. W. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. G. Aish, Commander and Mrs. V. P. Alleyne, Miss Joyce Adams, Brig.-General and Mrs. Austin, Mr. J. G. Austin, Mr. A. S. Averill, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Angus, the Misses Angus, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. M. Appleby, Miss Alexander, Miss M. Alexander, Alderman and Mrs. J. Adam, Mrs. B. B. Ames.

Mrs. Crow Baker, Miss L. F. Bartlett, Mr. L. Boydell, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. W. J. R. Beech Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Black, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boyd, Commander and Mrs. V. G. Brodeur, Lieut. and Mrs. C. H. Brown, Brig. and Mrs. Sutherland Brown, Miss Lucy Bryden, Mrs. M. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Boak, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Beaven, Mrs. L. H. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. E. Birch-Jones, Alderman and Mrs. P. R. Brown, Misses M. and V. Brown, Mr. Adam Bell, Mrs. J. W. Benning Major G. Panton, Major and Mrs. W. Bapty, Major George Barton, Miss P. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bell-Irving, Mr. and Mrs. P. Barr, Sir Frank and Lady Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. R. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buckley, Miss Becker, Miss B. Bechtel, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Banfield, Mr. and Mrs. P. Birley, Miss H. M. Bois, Mrs. and Miss Bell, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bennett, Mrs. W. Bridgman, Mr. S. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Beaumont, Mrs. W. Booth and Miss Booth.

Miss P. Cottingham, Major and Mrs. J. C. Cooke, Miss Cooke, Mr. M. R. Caverhill, Mr. and Mrs. P. Caverhill, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Clark, Mrs. Wakeford Cox, Mrs. M. E. Cunningham-Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Church, Misses M. and L. Church, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cunsill, Mr. Dalton Cameron, Miss D. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Major and Mrs. W. G. Colquhoun, Viscount and Viscountess Colville, Mr. D. K. Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Colclough, Mrs. G. Cook, Major and Mrs. J. B. Clearihue, the Misses Clay, Mr. S. J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Mr. J. D. Campbell, Miss M. Campbell, Mrs. W. J. Cullum, Rev. J. B. Coltston, Miss Conssmaker, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. V. Church, Col. and Mrs. H. C. Carey, Miss Carey, Major and Mrs. J. A. Crompton, Miss Cross, Mrs. F. G. Claudet, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Colby, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Cromack, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cantrell, Mrs. C. Cator, Mrs. Cudemore Mr. J. Clay, Mrs. W. L. Clay, Mrs. C. Cummins, Mr. Lindley Crease.

Sir Charles Deime-Radcliffe, Miss Joan Deans, Lieut. and Mrs. H. G. de Wolf, Mrs. W. Dick, Mrs. J. E. B. Dickson, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. C. D. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Drayton, Miss M. Davidson, Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Davidson, Major and Mrs. W. H. Dobbie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunn, Miss Davy, Mr. R. Davy, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Homer-Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. T. Drake, Mrs. B. S. Darcus, Mrs. C. W. Darcus-Hodder, Mr. and Mrs. B. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duncan, Miss de Trafford, Miss P. M. Drake, Miss D. Downes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Downes, Mrs. D. Ducat, Mrs. Dunsmuir, Miss Homer-Dixon, Lieut. and Mrs. T. H. Evans, Rev. C. E. Evans, Lieut. Commander J. C. Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. D. Fairbairn, Capt. and Mrs. H. B. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Finland, Mrs. and Miss Fraser, Mrs. J. H. Fessenden, Mrs. J. R. Francis, Major and Mrs. A. C. Futcher, Mr. N. S. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. P. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ford, Mrs. H. F. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. C. Fraser the Misses Fraser, Mrs. J. S. A. Fages, Miss E. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Garrett, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. L. J. Gauvreau, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gillespie, Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Goward, Col. and Mrs. H. T. Goodland, Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Groves, Mr. T. D. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Griffith, the Misses Galt, Major and Mrs. J. N. Gibson, Miss L. A. Gardner, Col. and Mrs. H. W. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Graham, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Griffiths, Commander and Mrs. Mackenzie-Grieve, Rev. and Mrs. Alan Gardiner, Mrs. A. Gray, Major and Mrs. A. J. Gray, Mr. L. Gaisford, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Greenway, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant, Miss Geach, Mrs. H. R. Gale, Miss Gale, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gonnason, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Green, Mr. G. F. Green, the Misses Green, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. R. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henslowe, Miss S. Henslowe, Col. T. E. Harrison, Mr. J. D. Hall, the Misses Hall, Miss L. A. Hornell, Miss A. M. Harvey, Major D. A. Hogg, Miss Hogg, Miss O. Heisterman, Mr. E. G. Hart, Misses E. and J. Hart, Mrs. D. H. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harman, Commander and Mrs. W. B. Hynes.

Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. E. G. Hart, Mrs. E. Hasell, Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. Hibbard, Hon. E. Hood and Mrs. Hood, Mrs. F. B. Hood, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. F. L. Houghton, Mrs. Gordon Hunter, Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Hunter, Major and Mrs. W. B. Hunton, Mr. H. Husband, Major and Mrs. G. B. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamlet, Miss Hamlet, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hole, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey, Mr. K. Heming, Miss P. Heming, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hills, Miss D. Hills, Mr. J. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Henderson, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. A. E. Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Helmcken, Mrs. Lindsay Holl, Mr. Maurice Hills, Capt. and Mrs. Glen Holland, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hotham, Mr. R. S. V. Hotham, Major and Mrs. J. B. Hardinge, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harvey, Miss L. Heisterman Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hole.

Commander and Mrs. G. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Greville Jack, Mr. and Mrs. George Jay, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Irwin, Mrs. O. M. Jones, Miss R. Jones, Mrs. G. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Lennox-Irving, Mrs. A. M. Jennings, Miss M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. P. James, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Mrs. H. Kingsley, Major and Mrs. J. R. Kingham, Miss M. Knight.

Sir Percy and Lady Lake, Sir Richard and Lady Lake, Mr. and Mrs. G. Langton, Miss Hilda Langton, Mr. P. Langton, Lieut.-Com. and Mrs. J. D. Laurie, Lieut. H. Nelson Lay, Mayor and Mrs. D. Leeming, Lieut. H. L. Leverin, Lieut. J. F. A. Lister, Capt. L. E. R. Lacky, Capt. E. D. W. Leverin, Mr. A. Laundy, Mr. E. Laundy, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Laundy, Mrs. J. Gourlay Lang, Mr. S. B. Lloyd, Col. and Mrs. Lightbody, Miss M. Lightbody, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Loveland, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lennox, Miss Jean Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lamb (England), Miss E. M. Lytton, Mrs. F. D. Little, Miss Lowndes, Mrs. S. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Landman, Major and Mrs. W. H. Langley, Major and Mrs. F. G. Longstaff, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lindsay, Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Leeder, Alderman and Mrs. W. Luney, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Laing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McAnally, Miss B. McCulloch, Mrs. G. E. McCulloch, Mr. S. McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. McGlashan, Mrs. M. L. McMicking, Miss S. McBrayne, Miss McMullen, Mr. A. McCorkindale, Mr. H. B. McDonald, Mrs. M. L. McDonald and Mr. E. W. McMullen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. March, Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Molson, Mr. G. N. Money, Miss Mary Money, Capt. and Mrs. H. W. Moorehouse, Capt. and Mrs. H. Morden, Major and Mrs. R. O. G. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Muskett, Major and Mrs. Murchie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Morkill, Major and Mrs. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Munro, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Munro, Major and Mrs. R. G. H. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. W. Merston, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Munn, Col. and Mrs. D. B. Martyn, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Mansell, Capt. and Mrs. H. de M. Mellin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Massy, Col. and Mrs. A. Morris, Mrs. A. G. Mosely, Miss Mosely, Mrs. R. B. Mosher, Madame Sanderson-Mongin, Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. N. Money, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morkill, Mr. and Mrs. R. Murray, Mr and Mrs. F. R. Myers, Mr. E. C. Mansell.

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Lr. and Mrs. H. L. Ridewood, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. O. Rochfort, Rev. and Mrs. Ryall, Miss W. Ryall, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nairn Robertson, Misses Renny, Misses Rigby, Mrs. G. A. Richardson, Capt. J. A. Duff Robertson, Major and Mrs. H. M. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Robertson, Capt. and Mrs. A. E. Rontier, Major and Mrs. B. F. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Robertson, Miss F. Robertson, Miss W. W. Rowan, Mrs. C. H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Miss Jean Ross, S. F. Raymer, Mrs. D. G. Robinson.

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Lieut.-Com. and Mrs. H. R. Tingley, Capt. and Mrs. R. D. Travis, Lieut.-Com. and Mrs. A. V. Tremaine, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Thompson, the Misses Tremayne, Dr. and Mrs. Tremayne, Mrs. M. B. Tarbolton, Miss R. J. Tryon, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Tory, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Thomson, Miss W. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Turner, Miss A. Tooley, Col. and Mrs. J. K. Tooley, Mr. and Mrs. N. Van der Vliet, Mr. H. P. Underhill, Rev. J. K. Unsworth, Lieut.-Col. H. M. Urquhart and Miss Urquhart.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. White, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, the Misses H. and N. Wilson, Mr. J. L. Wiswell, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wolfenden, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. C. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Lieut.-Com. A. C. Wurtele, Capt. and Mrs. Woodman, Major J. Wise, Miss B. Ward, Mrs. J. S. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. O. J. Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. P. Walker, Miss E. M. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. H. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. White, Miss White, Mr. and Mrs. S. Williams, Mr. H. K. Walton, Mr. J. A. Walton, Lieut. C. M. Wightman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wightman, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. G. S. Worsley, Miss Worsley, Mrs. G. S. Waller, Capt. and Mrs. G. L. Walls, Mr. J. A. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watson, Mrs. W. S. Wheatley, Mr. O. E. Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. N. Yarrow, Mr. and Mrs. A. Woodcroft, Mrs. L. H. White, Mrs. F. E. Young, Mr. and Miss Wolfenden, Mr. W. Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Witter, Rev. R. L. and Lady Walker, Mr. R. A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, Miss K. Wilson, Mr. D. S. Wood, Col. and Mrs. A. W. R. Wilby, Mrs. L. A. C. Wilcox, Miss Inis Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wootton, Mr. H. N. Wootton, Miss Wootton, Lieut.-Com. and Mrs. W. Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Miss Winslow, Cadet E. T. Winslow, Alderman J. A. Worthington, Alderman and Mrs. R. T. Williams, Mrs. C. S. Zolotoohin, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Young, the Misses Young.

Excursion to Seattle, Saturday, June 17, Princess Marguerite. ***

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A specially equipped department provides for the cleansing and refinishing of all wardrobe items that cannot be washed—such as, felt hats, gloves, neckties, scarfs, etc.

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Hudsonia Brand, finest Alberta Creamery, lb.	22¢
3 lbs. for	62¢
Imperial Brand, B.C. Sweet Cream, per lb.	23¢
3 lbs. for	65¢
Ayrshire Ham or Roll, sliced, per lb.	22¢
Malted Cheese, 2 packets for	25¢
Lard, Gainer's, per pkt.	10¢
Camp Brand Maple Syrup, pint bottle, special at	21¢
Lion Brand Macaroni, 2 pkts. for	9¢
Catelli's Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce, 3 tins	25¢
Nalley's Wonder Pickles, 15-oz. jar	22¢
Pride of Ontario Honey, 2½-size tin	27¢
M. J. B. Coffee, 1-lb. tin	50¢
Sea Foam Australian Pastry Flour, 7-lb. sack	23¢
Empress Pure Strawberry or Raspberry Jam, 4-lb. tin	48¢
Morton's Salt, 2 cartons for	17¢
H.P. Sauce, per bottle	25¢
Nonsuch Stove Polish, per bottle	15¢
Sesqui Matches, per pkt.	15¢

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Heinz Assorted Pickles, per bottle	26¢
Libby's Tomato Catsup, large bottle	14¢
Snowcap Minced Clams, per tin	15¢
3 tins for	43¢
Green Lake Peas, fancy quality, size 4, per tin	12¢
3 tins for	35¢
Campbell's Pork and Beans, 3 tins for	23¢
Glacier Sardines, 3 tins for	22¢
Nabob Grapefruit and Orange, per tin	19¢
3 tins for	55¢
Aylmer Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin	47¢
Aylmer Apricot Jam, 32-oz. jar	27¢
Figs, black or white, 4 lbs. for	25¢
Blue Bar Wholewheat Cereal, per pkt.	23¢
Borden's Malted Milk, ½s, per tin	23¢
1s, per tin	42¢
BAKERY SPECIALS	
Bath Buns, per doz.	25¢
Cocoanut Cookies, 2 doz. for	25¢
Classic Cleanser, 2 tins for	15¢
Javalle Water, per bottle	9¢
Wet-Me-Wets, saves you time and trouble, each	9¢
Saniflush, per tin	29¢
P. & G. Laundry Soap, 7 bars for	25¢
Honduras Bananas, per lb.	10¢
Fresh Local Tomatoes, 2 lbs.	35¢
Local Lettuce, 3 for	14¢
Fresh Spinach, 3 lbs. for	13¢
Winesap Apples, 3 lbs. for	25¢
Bartlett Pears, per doz.	25¢
Finest Quality New Zealand Butter, 3 lbs. for	80¢
Swiss Knight Gruyere Cheese, per carton	28¢
Kingston Cheese, made at U.B.C., each	30¢
Jewel Shortening, 2 pkts. for	25¢
Cottage Rolls, smoked or sweet pickled, per lb.	16¢
Baked Meat Loaf, sliced, per lb.	20¢
Baked Ham, sliced, per lb.	35¢
Pork Pies, 3 for	25¢

—Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor, H B C

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

POINTERS FOR THE CLASS BREAKFAST

By SISTER MARY

There's a delightful intimacy about the class breakfast that makes it the most beloved of all commencement functions. Every college has its traditions as to the day and the hour, and often the place, but the class committee usually strives to make the menu novel and delicious.

Of course the same rules that govern any formal breakfast apply to the class affair, although sometimes the necessity of planning a menu that can be served for a certain fixed price limits the selection of foods.

The hour for serving a breakfast may be as early as 9.30 o'clock in the morning. A very formal breakfast is served as late as 12.30. The later the hour the more formal and elaborate the meal becomes.

COFFEE IN LARGE CUPS

While a breakfast resembles a luncheon to a great extent, there are certain well defined differences. The breakfast coffee, always served in large cups, may be brought on with the main course, while luncheon coffee is always served at the end of the meal in small cups.

The breads are always hot for a breakfast, eggs in some form if only in a sauce are demanded, a soup is never served, a salad is permitted but must be simple, and a formal sweet should not be served before "high noon."

The following menu is correct for an early breakfast, that is, until 11 o'clock.

BREAKFAST MENU

Grapefruit Stuffed with Cherries
Broiled Fish with Lemon Wedges
Whole Wheat Muffins Marmalade
Asparagus Omelet Creamed Potatoes
Waffles with Strawberry Sauce
Coffee

Large sweet California cherries are pitted and combined with the grapefruit which is removed from the shell, sweetened and chilled and served in the shell. If strawberries are not used in the last course there is no more attractive first course for a spring breakfast than fine home-grown berries served unhulled around a mound of powdered sugar. Jellied apple balls and perfectly baked apples, pineapple cones and chilled orange juice all are suitable and refreshing first courses.

Broiled lamb chops, sweetbreads and bacon en brochette, a creamed fish or meat dish served on toast or in popovers, broiled chicken or choice and carefully broiled ham with eggs might be substituted for the fish. If ham with eggs is chosen, use spinach timbales with Hollandaise sauce in place of the asparagus omelet and creamed potatoes.

MONDAY'S MENU

Breakfast — Chilled prune juice, cereal, cream, broiled pan fish with cress, reheated rye rolls, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Creamed dried beef with broiled tomatoes, raisin muffins, lemonade.

Dinner—Broiled cubed steaks, glaced apricots, shoestring potatoes, creamed green onions, jellied fruit salad, toasted crackers, milk, coffee.

Soroptimists To Hear Mme. Vivenot

The Soroptimist Club of Greater Victoria will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Tuesday evening at 6.30 o'clock in the Bon Ton, Douglas Street. Mme. Vivenot will be the guest of honor and will address the members on "Japan."

On the Air

CFCT, VICTORIA

To-night

6.00—Modern Melodies.
6.30—The Hour of Sunset.
7.30—Moment Musicale.
9.30—News Flashes.
9.45—Conway Sears with his banjo.
12.00—Midnight Broadcast Club.

To-morrow

11.00—Christ Church Cathedral.
7.00—Sunday Evening Concert.
7.30—Christ Church Cathedral.

Monday

8.00—"Good Morning."
8.15—Timely Topics, Dr. Davies.
8.30—Request Programme.
12.00—Melody Time.
12.15—"When did the first balloon ascend?"
12.20—Musical Miniature.

CKWX, VANCOUVER

To-morrow

7.00—Recording.
11.00—First Baptist Church.
12.30—Recordings.
5.30—British-Israel World Federation.
6.15—Studio Programme.
9.00—Home Gas Hour of Music.
10.00—The Four Safety Specialists.
11.00—Studio Programme.

Monday

7.00—Recordings.
9.00—Canadian Pacific Railway programme.
9.30—Recordings.
10.15—Maxine Beauty Talk.
10.30—Unity Fellowship.
10.45—Magdi.
11.00—Organ Programme.
11.45—Recordings.
4.30—Georgia Hotel Tea Hour.
5.00—Recordings.
5.30—Announcements.

KVI, TACOMA

To-night

6.15—Garrett Fisher.
6.30—Dr. Mellor.
6.45—Gertrude Niesen.
7.00—Freddie Martin and his orchestra.
7.30—Ben Pollack's orchestra.
8.00—Glen Gray and Casa Loma orchestra.
8.30—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
9.00—Southern California Symphony.
10.00—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.

To-morrow

7.00—Recordings.
7.15—Winnifred Hall.
7.30—Radio Gospel League.
8.00—Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and organ.
8.30—Emery Deutsch and his orchestra.
9.00—Columbia Church of the Air.
9.30—Little Concert.
9.45—Fred Lane's Book Review.
10.00—Central Lutheran Church.
11.00—Francesco Del Campo.
11.15—Symphonic Hour.
12.00—Cathedral Hour.
12.30—Festival Chorus from Century of Progress.
1.00—Poet's Gold.
1.15—Bright Interlude.
1.30—Judge Rutherford, Watch Tower.
1.45—William Felix Knight.
2.00—Ballad Hour.
2.30—Claude Reimer at the organ.
2.45—Rabbi Magnin.
3.00—Chicago Knights.
3.30—Pray and Braggiotti.
3.45—Howard Ely at the organ.
4.00—The Gauchos.
4.30—Chicago Variety programme.
5.00—Columbia Dramatic Guild.
5.30—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.
6.00—John Henry, Black River Giant.
6.15—Columbia Revue.
6.45—Quiet Harmonies.
7.00—Eddie Duchin and his orchestra.
7.15—Angelo Patri.
7.30—Betty's Family Hour.
8.00—Salon Moderne.
8.30—Ben Pollock's orchestra.
8.45—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.
9.00—The Merrymakers.
10.00—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.

Monday

5.00—Recordings.
5.30—Farm Features.
5.45—The Reveille Reporter.
6.00—Daybreak Devotionals.
6.30—Recordings.
8.00—Over the Garden Fence.
8.30—Dr. Dellman, health talk.
8.35—Concert Minatures.
8.45—Dr. Burns.
9.00—Billy Hays's orchestra.
9.30—George Scherban's orchestra.
10.00—Round Towners.
10.15—Caroline Gray.
10.30—The Captivators.
11.00—Noon news.
11.15—Crazy Quartette.
11.30—Columbia Salon orchestra.
11.45—Miessner Electronic Piano.
12.00—Cora Day De Vore, English lessons.
12.15—Westphal's Dance Orchestra.
12.30—Dr. Walsh, dental clinic.
12.45—Pre-school Association Programme.
1.00—Don Lang, true animal stories.
1.15—Mr. Vachon.
1.30—Between the Bookends
1.45—Tito Guizar.
2.00—Happy Go Lucky Hour.
3.00—Feminine Fancies.
3.15—College Programme.
3.45—Feminine Fancies.
4.00—Village Choir.
4.15—Hodge Podge Lodge.
4.45—Musical Crediteer.
5.00—Investment Programme.
5.15—Street Singer.
5.30—Evening in Paris.

KOMO, SEATTLE

To-night

6.00—Musical Favorites.
6.30—Education at the Crossroads
6.45—Irving Kennedy.
7.00—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
7.30—Witching Hour.
8.00—Caswell Coffee Concert
8.15—Gypsiana.
8.30—Fisher's Blend Half Hour
8.45—Fisher's F. F. Mills.
9.00—Pacific Serenaders.
10.00—Symphonettes.
10.30—Old Favorites.

To-morrow

8.00—Major Bowes Capitol Family.
8.15—Radio City Concert.
9.15—Palmer House Concert Ensemble.
9.30—Dr. Chas. L. Goodell, in Sabbath Reveries.
10.00—Agnes Swenson.
10.15—International Radio Forum.
10.30—Northwest Chronicle.
11.00—Lady Esther Serenade.
11.30—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman in Radio Pulpit.
12.00—Old Favorites.
12.15—Wildroot Institute.
12.30—Old Songs of the Church.
1.00—Concert Serenades.
1.30—Centaur Pages of Romance.
2.00—U.S. Naval Reserve Officers' Talk.
2.05—Then and Now.
2.30—Yesterthoughts.
3.00—Minnevitch and His Harmonica Rascals.
3.15—Morin Sisters.
3.30—Great Moments in History.
4.00—Chase and Sanborn Programme.
5.00—Manhattan Merry-go-round.
5.30—American Album of Familiar Music.
6.00—R.C.A. Victor Corporation.
6.15—Real Silk Programme.
6.45—Sunday at Seth Parker's
7.15—For All the Family.
7.45—Orchestral Gems.
8.00—Homespun Melodies.
8.15—Seattle Symphony.
8.45—Helms and Harkins.
9.00—Greater Washington Hour.
10.00—News Flashes.
10.15—Hawaiian Melodies.
10.30—Tyroleans.

Monday

6.55—Inspirational Services.
7.00—Financial Page of the Air.
7.15—U.S. Navy Band.
8.00—On the Front Porch.
8.30—Arion Trio.
9.00—Bonnie and Jack.
9.15—The Olympians.
9.45—Emil Hanson.
10.00—Musical Madcaps.
10.30—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
11.30—J. C. Scott, Farm Talk.
11.45—Grain Reports.
11.48—Sohl and Lundberg.
12.00—Tea-time Tales.
12.15—Western Farm and Home Hour.
1.00—Pastel Harmonies.
1.30—The Easy Chair.
1.45—The Red Shadow.
2.00—Al. Pearce and His Gang.
3.00—Slow River.
3.15—The Observer.
3.30—Mary Marsh, vocal.
3.45—Melody Mixers.
4.15—Helms and Harkins.
4.30—Little Orphan Annie.
4.45—Cecil and Sally.
5.00—Clef Dwellers.
5.30—Song Idylls.
5.45—Quarter Hour of Health.
6.00—Hour Glass.
6.45—Dollars and Sense.

KJR, SEATTLE

To-night

6.00—Piano Pictures.
6.30—Times News Edition of the Air.
6.45—Bandoland.
7.00—String Quartette.
7.30—Gypsy Trails.
8.30—Bal Tabarin.
9.00—Spanish Melodies.
9.30—Lyric Melodies.
10.00—Harp Concert.
10.15—Paul Tutmarc.
10.30—Blue Moonlight.

To-morrow

8.00—Sunday Serenaders.
9.00—Scandinavian Songs.
9.15—Emil Hanson.
9.30—Judge Rutherford.
9.45—Wandering Minstrel.
10.00—Summer Idyll.
10.15—Master Works of the Piano.
10.30—Tyroleans.
11.00—Stringed Novelties.
11.30—Airs and Artas.
11.45—Old Favorites.
12.00—Fiddlers Three.
12.15—Singing Stars.
12.30—Samovar Serenade.
1.00—The World of Religion.
1.30—Cornish School Programme.
2.00—Catholic Hour.
2.30—American Schools.
3.00—Sohl and Lundberg, vocal duets.
3.15—Violin Concert.
3.30—Lyric Melodies.
4.00—Bremerton Programme.
4.30—Frank Kane, concert pianist.
5.00—Angelus Hour.
6.00—To-day and Yesterday.
6.30—Harp Concert.
6.45—Crazy Capers.
7.00—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8.00—Charles Hart.
8.30—Helms and Harkins.
8.45—Congress Hotel Orchestra.
9.00—Readers' Guide.
9.30—Voice of Fun.
10.00—Hawaiian Melodies.
10.15—Bridge to Dreamland.

Monday

7.30—Sun Risers.
7.33—Market Quotations.
7.43—Sun Risers.
8.00—Financial Service.
8.15—Jack and Patsy.
8.30—Dorothy Neighbors.
8.45—Southern Serenader.
9.00—Edna Fischer.
9.15—Buckaroos.
9.30—Organ Concert.
10.00—Saxotunes.
10.30—Club Minutes.
10.45—Uncle Hank.
11.00—Melody Muskateers.
11.30—Monday Matinee.
11.45—Happy Jack.
12.00—Bluetles.
12.15—Red Cross Talk.
12.18—Rhapsody in Rhythm.
12.45—Master Works of the Piano.
1.00—Soloist.
1.15—Cabbages and Kings.
1.30—Schirmer and Schmitt.
1.45—John and Ned.
2.00—Bunker Hill Billies.
2.30—Stringed Novelties.
3.00—Popular Request Programme.
3.15—Concert Ensemble.
3.45—Sacred Lyrics.
4.00—Steamboat Bill.
4.15—Canzonetta.
4.30—Shades of Yesterday.
4.45—Morin Sisters.
5.00—Mindways.
5.15—Sarah Kriendler.
5.30—Anne Judy and Zeke.
5.45—Ortiz Tirado.
6.00—Chamber of Commerce Talk.
6.15—Tarzan of the Apes.
6.30—Times News Edition of the Air.
6.45—The Hour Glass.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Now, lissen, buddy—this is the last time I'm going to ask you to quit jabbing me with your elbow."

METCHOSIN

A play, in four acts, entitled "The Tack," written by Raymond Seymour, was staged Tuesday evening in the Community Hall at Metchosin by the members of the A.Y.P.A. of St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt. The following composed the cast: Ray Seymour, author and director; Miss Joan Reid, Mary Wickens, Ruth Rhodes, Eda Jeffson, Violet Day, Ken Witworth, Roy Jacklin, Don Wood, Walter Philips, John Davis, Reg. McDonald, Victor Rowson, Howard Bourne, Peter Dobson, Roy Morrison, Jack Chatfield, Jimmy Warswick Bruce Cartwright.

Rev. H. M. Bolton, on behalf of the church committee, thanked the visitors for the excellent performance. The proceeds will be devoted to St. Mary's parish general funds. Refreshments were provided by the ladies of the church committee and friends. An enjoyable dance brought the evening to a close.

A garden party, under the auspices of the St. Mary's Church W.A. will be held Wednesday at the home of Rev. W. C. Gemmill and Miss Gemmill. All parishioners, friends and visitors will be welcomed.

CAT CONUNDRUM

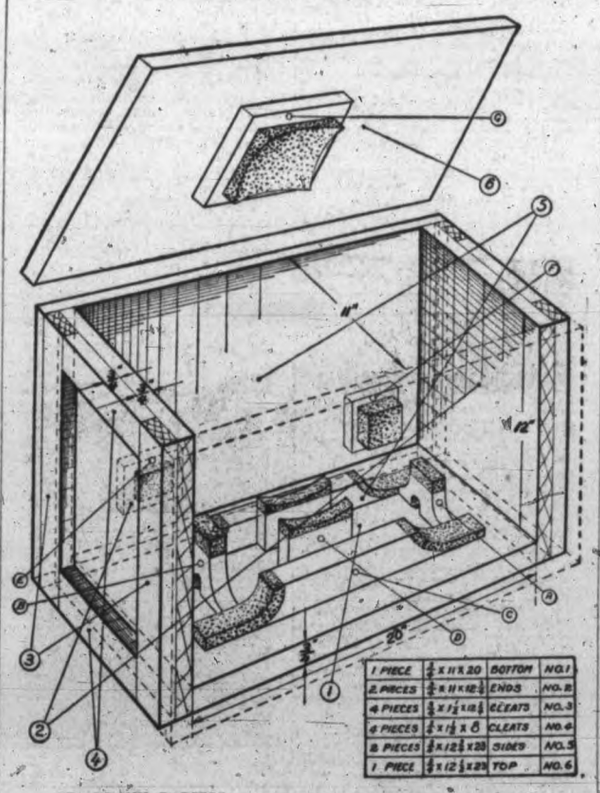
Electra, Tex., June 3. (Canadian Press)—Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lofland have not decided whether a mother cat making her home in their garage lacks a sense of smell or a sense of humor. Tabby has adopted a baby skunk.

CARDINAL REGAINS STRENGTH

London, June 3. (Associated Press)—Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, spent a restful night following a serious attack of pulmonary oedema yesterday. An improvement in his general condition was noted.

COACH BUILDERS' CONTEST

Lesson Twenty-six



By FRANK C. RIESS

Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild

In this final article for members of the Victoria Times Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild, who will soon be submitting their miniature Napoleonic coach models in the $85,000 competition, I shall depend mainly upon the illustration to make construction points clear.

Boys will be notified directly from guild headquarters where to deliver their models, and the deadline, of course, is midnight, July 1. Be sure to submit your model with the pole (tongue) detached. Do not pack in hay, excelsior or other lose materials which may cause scratching. Do not add horses, canopies, or other extras not called for in your plans. And write in for additional instructions if in doubt on any point.

"SUNSPOTS" TO AID CHILDREN

Troubadours to Stage Two-night Revel at Garden For Solarium

Under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor Johnson and the directors of the Queen Alexandra Solarium a new "Revuedeville," entitled "Sunspots," will be presented by the Troubadours at the Crystal Garden twice nightly, at 7 o'clock and 9.15 o'clock, on June 14. On the following night a cabaret dance will be held at 9 o'clock in the upper ballroom. The proceeds are in aid of the crippled children at the Solarium.

Reservations for these events can be made at the registered office of the Solarium, 219 Pemberton Building, Fort Street.

KEEN HEALTH DAY CONTESTS

Teams from Shirley, Sooke Superior School, Happy Valley and Luxton, Goldstream and Langford schools took part in the sports held on the Esquimalt Rural Health Day, Thursday, at Langford. Competition was very keen.

The results were:

Junior boys—1, George Carlow (Langford); 2, Herbie Woodruff (Sooke); 3, Earl Cairns (Sooke).

Junior girls—1, P. Hislys (Happy Valley); 2, V. Rhode (Happy Valley); 3, Lois Moore (Goldstream).

Intermediate boys—1, Henry Bennett (Langford); 2, Alex McKay (Happy Valley); 3, Billy Ord (Langford).

Intermediate girls—1, Mary Hamill (Langford) and Vivian Blake (Goldstream), tie; 2, Kay Yeo (Goldstream).

Senior boys—1, Edgar Wulff (Langford); 2, R. Fitton (Sooke); 3, G. Greenwood (Sooke).

Senior girls—1, E. Witham (Sooke); 2, Adele Yates (Langford); 3, Mary Hamill (Langford).

Intermediate relay, boys—1, Robert Simpson, Claude Heggie, Billy Ord and Henry Bennett (Langford); 2, E. Stolth, V. Syrett, C. Syrett, P. Welsh (Sooke).

Skipping race, girls—1, P. Hislyr (Happy Valley); 2, Vivian Rhode (Happy Valley); 3, Melba Aikman (Langford).

Three-legged race, girls, open—1, E. Wellam, A. George (Sooke); 2, Peggy Heath, N. MacLeod (Happy Valley); 3, C. Woodruff, Marie Bailey (Goldstream).

Sack race, boys, open—1, Edgar Wulff (Langford); 2, Robert MacKenzie (Happy Valley); 3, William Yeo (Goldstream).

Thread-the-needle race, girls, open—1, Marie Bailey, A. Linton (Goldstream); 2, Peggy Heath, Elsie Hutchinson (Happy Valley); 3, Edith Woodruff, Elsie Butt (Happy Valley).

Inter-health district race, half-mile relay—1, G. MacKenzie, R. MacKenzie, Edgar Wulff (Esquimalt).

Visitors' race—1, Joe Phillipson; 2, Jim Richardson (Sooke).

Senior boys' relay—1, R. MacKenzie, G. McKenzie, B. McKay, G. Radle (Happy Valley); 2, Maurice Buckley, Edgar Wulff, Henry Bennett, Oswald Hincks.

Senior girls' relay—1, E. Willan, A. Filanes, A. George, W. Arden (Sooke); 2, E. Woodruff, Elsie Butt, D. Clarke, Peggy Heath (Happy Valley).

High jump, boys—1, R. McKenzie (Luxton); 2, G. McKenzie (Luxton); 3, Maurice Buckley (Langford).

High jump, girls—1, Elsie Hutchinson (Happy Valley); 2, S. Smith (Happy Valley); 3, E. Witham (Sooke).

Pole vault—1, R. McKenzie (Happy Valley); 2, G. McKenzie (Happy Valley); 3, Edgar Wulff (Langford).

Broad jump — 1, Henry Bennett (Langford); 2, A. McKay (Happy Valley); 3, Robert Simpson (Langford).

High jump—1, Billy Ord (Langford); 2, Robert Simpson (Langford); 3, C. Syrett (Sooke).

Half mile, open—1, G. McKenzie (Happy Valley); 2, Edgar Wulff (Langford); 3, R. McKenzie.

Langford boys obtained thirty-two points and won the R. I. Vander Bly Challenge Cup. Luxton boys twenty-seven points, Sooke boys six points, Goldstream one point.

Happy Valley girls won the challenge cup donated by Mrs. Herbert Pendray, with twenty-two points, Sooke twelve points, Goldstream seven points and Langford six points.

Salt Spring

Ganges, June 3.—The regular meeting of the Salt Spring Island Anglican Young People's Association was held Wednesday evening at the Vicarage, Central Salt Spring.

Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. W. Rogers; vice-president, Miss Margaret Purdy; secretary, Basil Shaw; treasurer, Harry Newman; editorial secretary, Mrs. Douglas Hamilton; convener of social committee, Mrs. A. Cartwright; convener of visiting committee, Miss Olivia Cunningham; convener of missionary committee, Miss Maud Cunningham. Supper was served, the hostess for the evening being Mrs. Douglas Hamilton. The next meeting will be at the Vicarage, June 7.

Mrs. Norman Wilson was hostess at the tea hour, Wednesday afternoon, at her home, "Barnsbury," Central Settlement.

On June 10 the Salt Spring Wolf Cub troop will hold a garden party and sports day at "Shore Acres," the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Inglis at Vesuvius Bay.

Mrs. D. Hamilton has returned here after being the guest of Mrs. E. M. Hamilton at Keating.

Miss Betty Seymour, of the staff of the Gulf Islands Hospital at Ganges, is spending two weeks' vacation with her mother in Vancouver.

Mrs. H. R. Fullerton, Vancouver, is the guest of her father and sister, Rev. G. W. Dean and Miss Helen Dean.

Mrs. S. Wagg and daughter Shirley returned home Tuesday after visiting in Victoria.

Mrs. Lichfield Bowden, North Salt Spring Island, has returned home after visiting relatives in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walter of "The Maples," Ganges, have returned to the Island after a visit to Victoria.

Mrs. Price returned home Tuesday from Victoria, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Ley.

Mrs. F. O. Stacey returned to Salt Spring Tuesday after a visit to Portland.

Miss M. Manson returned home Tuesday from Nanaimo.

Miss Middleton and Miss Emblyn Middleton arrived on Salt Spring Island Thursday from Midlothian, Scotland, on a visit to their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Simson, North Salt Spring.

Excursion to Seattle, Saturday, June 17, Princess Marguerite. ***

"The Sealed Trunk"

By HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER

—Copyright

There never was a more enthusiastic pupil, and Florabel seemed as excited about it as she was herself. She worked over the preliminary exercises until her hand cramped and then until it came uncramped again. She was determined at every lesson, to surprise Florabel by how much more she knew—and she never failed.

By the end of two months she could write a clean page if she didn't try to go too fast, and she was taking slow dictation that Florabel read not from prepared exercises but out of the newspaper or anywhere.

Then one day a client appeared at the desk in the middle of the lesson. Rhoda caught up her notebook and fled, but not very far; only to the nearest sofa. When the man had finished dictating his letters and gone away she went back to Florabel. "Let me see if I can't write them from my notes," she pleaded. "He talked loud enough for me to hear him, all right, and I know I've got everything."

Florabel had been rather shocked and she made Rhoda promise not to do it again, but she did let her transcribe her notes on the typewriter and there were only a few small mistakes. What they did after that with clients they knew, was to ask permission for Rhoda to sit beside the desk and take the dictation for practice. They were most

People were like that, in the main, according to Rhoda's experience — kindly, glad to help one out of a difficulty if it didn't mean taking much trouble—and sometimes when it did.

The thing she couldn't understand was why they had been so cruel to her father. He never could have meant, whatever it was he'd done, to hurt anybody in the world. Yet as she remembered with better understanding some of the things that had happened in the last weeks before they left home to come east, the whole town must have turned upon him as if he'd been a leper. They'd broken him, somehow.

She couldn't believe, any more, that the happy time he'd used to talk about—the long holiday when they'd roam the world doing whatever they pleased—would ever come. But the scheme that was to make it possible obsessed him more and more. He almost never talked to her now; he didn't even want her to read to him. And he couldn't be very well either. His face had a queer blue color sometimes that frightened her. He insisted it was nothing, and when she found out, accidentally, that he'd been to see the doctor who lived in the hotel he told her it was for a touch of indigestion. Florabel was urging her now to go out and find herself a regular job. She was better fitted for it than most of the graduates of the schools, and as good as she'd ever get until she'd had some actual business experience. Rhoda wanted to do it, but she felt she couldn't without telling her father about the plan before putting it in execution.

So she put Florabel off, saying she would go looking for a job some time, but that she didn't see that there was any hurry.

At the end of one of these conversations she saw something in her friend's face that made her ask, with a catch in her breath, "Is there any special hurry that you know about?"

Florabel visibly hesitated over her answer. "I sort of hated to tell you," she said. "Why, I'm not going to be here very much longer. You see, I'm going to marry Mr. Gage. You know. And of course that means I'm going to Denver to live. And oh, Lamb, I'd like to see you settled before I go!"

Rhoda hated to remember the little scene that followed. She'd said in her hurt bewilderment, some pretty mean things, about independence and so on, and she'd made Florabel cry. They'd made it up, though, within the hour. She helped Florabel shop and she went to the wedding and saw the couple off on the train.

She liked Mr. Gage, herself. He was fat, like Florabel, and jolly. He looked rather solemn, though, when he said goodbye to her. He gave her his card with his business on it and told her to keep it carefully. If anything ever happened to her, he said, and she found she wanted any help, she was to write or telegraph.

She refrained from asking him what he thought might happen. Of course she really knew.

When, about a fortnight later, an hour after she and her father had finished their late dinner, the blow fell she hadn't been surprised at all. She had had the doctor there within ten minutes but she'd known then that it was too late for his remedies to do any real good.

The one thing that it was unendurable to remember and impossible to forget was the way her father had pleaded with the doctor for one more day. He frantically believed that enough of the drug they were putting into his veins would give him the little handful of hours that was all he needed.

They did give him more stuff out of the hypodermic syringe, but this time it was morphine and under it he relaxed, so that for a while he talked to her, comfortably but confusedly. He thought it was just after her mother died, when she was five years old.

But a little later after the nurse had come he roused, as from a sleep, stared at Rhoda in a frightened way and tried to speak to her, waving the nurse away as he did so. The only intelligible words she had been able to hear, when he lapsed into unconsciousness, were "papers" and "your Uncle William."

The doctor had been giving some instructions to the nurse. Rhoda intercepted him on his way to the door. "Will he wake up again?" she asked him.

He looked at her steadily a moment before he answered. "No, my dear child, he won't. This is the end." And then, surprisingly, his eyes filled up with tears. "You're only a little girl!" he said, as if it were a discovery. "Won't you let me get some woman here in the hotel to take you in until your friends can come and get you? And won't you let me telegraph now, for them?"

She told him, afraid her voice was betraying her sudden panic, that she would telegraph and that she'd rather go and lie down by herself in her own room. The words must have sounded all right, since he assented, though a little dubiously.

Even with the door shut she could hear her father's terrible breathing. She wanted to think, but she could not. She could only listen. It lasted a long time. When it stopped the cessation brought her bolt upright in bed, unable to draw her own breath for a matter of seconds. It came at last with a sob of relief.

She cried, rather peacefully until, after a while, she heard the nurse coming to tell her. She buried her face in the crook of her arm and lay perfectly still, and the nurse, believing her asleep, went away again, shutting the door after her.

At that, quite suddenly her m
went to work. What had her fat
been trying to tell her, in that
flicker of his consciousness?
thinking about that, she decided
last, wouldn't do any good. The fi
mentary words worked out to two
posite meanings.

He might, of course, have been t
ing her to go to Uncle William
that she'd find his address among
papers. But he might have meant t
she was to look out for Uncle Will
and not let him get possession of
papers. And since her uncle was
most as much an ogre to her as
had been four years ago, it was
latter interpretation that she adop

What the doctor had said was
thing that frightened her wo
"You're only a little girl!"

That, of course, was nonsense.
was sixteen and lots of people thou
she was older than that. She co
pass for eighteen, well enough. H
said that only because he was s
for her. But sixteen was still a ch
according to law. You weren't of
until you were eighteen—or was
twenty-one? And if Uncle Will
knew where she was and learned
her father's death, he'd come and
her, and she wouldn't be able to
away from him. Well then, the c
safe thing for her to do was to
appear before he had time to find
what had happened.

Looking back now on those d
after the passage of two years
packed with life that they seem
longer than the four that had p
ceded them, she wondered that sh
mere child of sixteen, had been s
to follow out that resolution so ste
ily that no one had tried to put
obstacle in her path.

(To Be Continued)

Horoscope

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1933

Benefic aspects rule strongly to-day, cording to astrology. The planetary in ences are restful as well as inspiring.

The planetary government favors th who work out of doors and especially who are engaged in agriculture. Farm should benefit.

Under this sway there may be an incli tion to desert churches for the open r but astrologers continue to foretell incre interest in religious observances.

Many books and magazines will pre phases of belief regarding the spiritual of humanity, it is prognosticated, and w numerous strange theories may be offe orthodox faiths will gain in strength.

This is read as a rule most favorabl the aged. Persons past middle life are benefit greatly at this time when the yo movement is to reach the crossroads.

While great men and women of the fu are in school and college there is to much work prepared for them by the p takes of the generations that have p ceded them, astrologers point out.

In the coming decade economy, natio and local, is to use wisely the ability experience of the aged, it is prophes

Thrift, so long preached by those foresee what is to happen, is to bec popular in the United States among changes, the seers predict. With the cha ing fashions extravagance will be am the things discarded by all who repre the best in life.

The late hours to-day should be lucky women young and old. Serenity of m and fine ambitions are encouraged by stars.

There is a sign most auspicious for l affairs. Girls may find romance while configuration continues.

Changes in manners bring back the po larity of young women who are digni and poised in manner. Again cert formalities are to be established in so matters where everyday contacts are c cerned, if the stars are wisely interpre

Sudden transitions of mood may be pre lent under this planetary government. wise will exercise firm discipline over th emotions.

Persons whose birthdate it is have augury of a year of unexpected experien that bring about many metamorphoses. M riage for the young is indicated.

Children born on this day probably be strong mentally and physically. S jects of this sign usually are determi and industrious.

Herbert Adolphus Miller, sociologist, born on this day, 1875.

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1933

Benefic planetary aspects are stron dominant to-day, according to astrolo Under this planetary government the sui should be uplifted and the mind stimulat

In the morning hours adverse influen may be perceptible and for this rea delay in important matters should be rule.

All the signs appear to presage for United States a period of stable advan ment and gradual return to a sane prosp ity.

The stars foreshadow extraordinary int est in mining this summer, a prognosti tion made last year before the end of season for prospecting and operating m eral claims.

Under this direction of the stars tendency should be toward what has b long recognized as established in chu and state.

While new deals will be operated in m branches of human endeavor those that successful will be made on firm princip proved by past experiences, it is announc

Persons whose incomes depend upon c ative work have the augury of a year real success. Authors and composers sho benefit.

There is a good sign for fairs and positions. Many men and women will tra this summer when desire for change recreation will be strong.

Warning is given against reckless penditures, but the seers counsel generos in the use of money where recreation education may be attained.

Good fortune for the United States n and those who direct its movements is dicated by the planets. Much interest regard to the maneouvres in the Pac Ocean is foreseen.

Persons whose birthdate it is have augury of a year of fair prosperity much pleasure. For many, however, asso ate not helpful may cause trouble.

Children born on this day probably be proud and ambitious. Subjects of t sign may be gifted as scientists or philo phers.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicat

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I was goin' to throw rock at a fat man I sa stoopin' over to-day an' the I thought about my good dee an' used a tomato instead."

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

ELIEF ACTION IS EXPLAINED

ncillor Eden Explains Re- nt Developments to Saanich Ratepayers

stee W. W. Duncan Re- ews Board's Attitude To- vards Married Teachers

Recent developments in regard to lief matters and a brief review of e municipal school board's at- ude pertaining to the employ- ent of married teachers, were tlined to members of the Ward ven Saanich Ratepayers' Associa- on by Councillor G. Stanley en and Trustee W. W. Duncan, a meeting in Tillicum School sterday evening.

e meeting was the last of the cur- season. E. Wilkinson presided.

uncillor Eden explained that the inion Government had agreed to inue contributing one-third of mu- al relief costs, but stated that it id be necessary to revise the pres- list, and certain members would to be struck off at least during summer months. He expressed the ncil's gratification at the federal on, asserting that it had relieved council of a great burden which d not have been borne during the ing season.

AINST PRACTICE

he school board's attitude towards ried teachers was somewhat clari- by Trustee Dupcan, who explained whereas former boards had been he habit of employing a teacher r she was married, he did not be- such would be the case with the ent body.

report from the social committee the dance held recently in the nt View High School stated that affair had netted $62, which unt would be given towards pro- ng shoes for needy children.

uring the evening the president, E. kinson, was presented with a to- co jar as a token of appreciation n the association for his excellent k during the year.

ouncillor Eden announced that in- nation desired by the Central rate- ers concerning the municipal wood ing scheme would be given at the t meeting of that body.

o Hold Initiation—Court Victoria 8930 A.O.F. will meet on Wednesday t at 8 p.m. in the A.O.F. Hall. New nbers will be initiated by the chief ger, Bro. Manson. A party has been nged to follow with some entirely features, games, competitions, s, etc., with refreshments served ing the evening.

Your
Tired Feeling
is a
Danger Signal!
Overcome
Chronic Fatigue
with
FELLOWS'
SYRUP.
AMOUS COMPOUND
F HYPOPHOSPHITES

AT MORGAN BANK INQUIRY AT WASHINGTON

Two members of the house of Morgan—John Pierpont Morgan and Junius, his eldest son—were exchanging words and smiles when the above picture was taken during the investigation being carried out by the United States Senate banking committee. Below are four character studies of Ferdinand Pecora, counsel to the Senate committee. Shrewd investigator, sharp questioner and, as he proved in a clash with Senator Glass, a fighter, Pecora is attracting widespread attention. For some years he was a deputy prosecuting attorney of New York city.

THE BIG SIX

Some hard hitting brought a sharp change in the appearance of baseball's "Big Six" yesterday, as two new members broke in. Sam West could not get a hit, so he dropped out, while Johnny Hodapp gained clear title to first place and Al Simmons took second, although both lost ground. Ben Chapman, of the Yankees, captured third in the American League, adding five points to his average with two hits in four times up. Chuck Klein, of the Phillies, gained ten with three hits in four tries, and dropped the idle Pepper Martin out of the sextette. The standing:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Hodapp, Red Sox	40	147	14	55	.374
Simmons, White Sox	40	161	32	59	.366
Frederick, Dodgers	38	137	17	50	.365
Chapman, Yankees	34	121	26	44	.364
Traynor, Pirates	39	155	20	54	.348
Klein, Phillies	43	173	26	60	.347

HOME RUN STANDING

Home runs yesterday—Cuccinello, Dodgers; Crosetti, Yankees; Bishop and Williams, Athletics; Campbell, Browns; Walker, Tigers, one each.

The leaders—Berger, Braves, 10; Klein, Phillies, 10; Gehrig, Yankees, 10; Ruth, Yankees, 9; Hartnett, Cubs, 8; Lazzeri, Yankees, 8.

League totals—American, 152; National, 131. Total, 283.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, 5 a.m., June 3.—The barometer is rising on the Coast and rain is falling over northern British Columbia. Fine warm weather continues in Alberta and Saskatchewan, and light rains accompanied with thunderstorms have occurred in Manitoba.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 29.89; temperature, maximum yesterday 62, minimum 47; wind, 16 miles S.W.; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum 46; calm; clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 44; wind, 8 miles S.E.; rain, .16; raining.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday 52, minimum 44; calm; cloudy.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 48; wind, 6 miles W.; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 74, minimum 50; wind, 6 miles S.E.; clear.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum 50; wind, 4 miles S.; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, maximum yesterday 58, minimum 50; wind, 4 miles W.; cloudy.

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	62	47
Nanaimo	70	46
Vancouver	70	46
New Westminster	76	47
Dawson	44	36
Seattle	74	50
Portland	70	50
San Francisco	58	50
Kamloops	80	50
Prince George	66	46
Grand Forks	82	44
Nelson	78	46
Calgary	76	46
Edmonton	78	40
Saskatoon	80	38
Prince Albert	44	44
Moose Jaw	82	60
Qu'Appelle	76	58
Regina	77	55
Winnipeg	74	54
Yesterday:		
Toronto	76	46
Ottawa	78	42
Montreal	74	48
St. John	68	40
Halifax	66	40

Forecast

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Moderate to fresh south and west winds; partly cloudy and moderately warm.

London now has 155,000 lonely people of both sexes, mostly living in homes consisting of only one room.

CLUB TO HEAR NOTED AUTHOR

Robert Watson Will Be Guest at Rotary Luncheon on Thursday

Lester Patrick and Torchy Peden at Gyro Meeting; Will Show Fair Scenes

Robert Watson, F.R.G.S., Canadian author, lecturer and world traveler, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club to be held next Thursday in the Empress Hotel. Mr. Watson's subject has not been announced, but it is expected he will deal with his travels. A special feature of the luncheon will be the attendance of the members' wives and lady friends. The club orchestra will assist on the programme.

Gyros will entertain two of Victoria's world champions at their Monday luncheon in the hotel, when Lester Patrick, chief of the New York Rangers, and William Torchy Peden, leading bike rider, will be the guests. Both will relate some of their latest experiences in the realms of sport.

FAIR SCENES

Scenes of preparation for the World's Fair, now in progress at Chicago, will be shown by A. C. Stickley, of the Northern Pacific Railway, to members of the Kiwanis Club at their luncheon on Tuesday in the Empress Hotel. The club orchestra will also take part in the programme.

Resolutions to be submitted to the National Kinsmen convention will be discussed by the local club at its dinner meeting at 6.15 o'clock in the hotel on Thursday evening. Reports will also be submitted on the recent May 24 frolic at the Crystal Garden.

There will be no meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club on Monday night.

SCIENTISTS SEE RARE ARCHIVES

John Hosie Takes Congress Delegates Back to Earliest History of Pacific

Ocean Problems Again Studied; Tuna Fish Reported on the Move

Members of the Pacific Science Congress in session here delved into British Columbia's archives and turned their attention to 35,000 volumes of rare Northwest Americana held there.

In this exploration into the early history of the North Pacific they were the guests of John Hosie, provincial archivist, and his staff. Mr. Hosie gave an illustrated lecture before the Congress in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel yesterday evening in which he told how the collection had been built up through many years of tracking down and discovering old documents and source books in almost all corners of the globe, until now the collection was the most complete and important of its kind in the world. He said it would provide the original source material for historians in gaining the background of the Pacific area's history and development.

Mr. Hosie went back to the earliest known records of Pacific exploration and with the maps of old geographers traced it through the Spanish and English periods. He pointed out how the early maps showed the prairie section of Canada and part of United States as a great unknown western sea. He displayed some of the rare charts of this Coast made by the Spanish navigators before Captain Cook's visit in 1778. He also dealt with other western explorers such as Nootka, Alexander Mackenzie and Simon Fraser and up to the introduction of organized government under James Blanshard in 1849, as first governor of the colony of Vancouver Island.

OCEANOGRAPHIC STATIONS URGED

Oceanographic problems were again considered by members of the Congress meeting under Dr. T. Wayland Vaughan, director of the Stripps Institute of Oceanography, La Jolla, Cal. Need of an oceanographic station in either the Fiji Islands, Samoa or on one of the Society group, would complete a line of stations from New Zealand to Siberia, it was pointed out, although Japanese delegates informed the meeting no station was as yet proposed for the Island of Yap.

To make up the deficiencies of data on sea water salinities and sub-surface temperatures and correct inaccuracies, a few suitable vessels could make it possible for the research to be carried out in a short time. Such operations were particularly needed in the stretch of the Pacific between Hawaii and the Aleutian Islands, Hawaii and lower California and between Hawaii and southern Mexico. The Gallipagos Islands were mentioned as particularly suited for experimentation and if the co-operation of the government of Ecuador, controlling the islands, and of other South American countries could be obtained, much could be expected of this work.

Following the success of the use of waterthermographs on Canadian Pacific and other lines vessels on the Pacific and running through the Panama Canal, it was decided to ask the Coast Geodetic Survey Services of United States and Canada to instal such instruments on their vessels.

TO STUDY TUNA FISH

Dealing with the recent burst of activity in the study of coral reefs and associated phenomena, Dr. Vaughan paid high tribute to Dr. Yonge, director of the Barrie Reef Expedition of Australia, and Dr. G. A. V. Stanley, Australia, who carried out geological research work in the Solomon Islands and Barrie Reef.

Dr. W. F. Thompson, Seattle, urged the need for study of the tuna fish, which was now being caught from as far south as the equator and in the South Seas to California. He also mentioned that the tuna was moving out from the Philippines toward Malaysia. Dr. Thompson stated that the albacore had almost disappeared from the California coast and research into the cause was advisable.

The character of Alaska Gulf eddies was being determined by drift bottles, according to Dr. Thompson, who stated that the division of on-shore currents off Vancouver Island in the summer time was being closely studied as their direction, force and constancy was vital to fisheries.

One lawyer down in the British West Indies has gone to bed to stay until the end of the depression.

10 DAYS ONLY
Cash Shoe Sale
BEST VALUES EVER OFFERED VICTORIA PUBLIC!
BUY NOW
EVERY PAIR REDUCED
Men's $10 and $12 "K" OXFORDS BOOTS $7.95
Child's Oxfords and Pumps $1.50 Sizes 8 to 10½
Arch - preserver, Onyx ENNA - JETTICK $4.95 Short Lines
LADIES' Brown and White Black and White Pumps and Oxfords $3.45
Boys' School Boots $2.50 All Sizes
Ladies' Sun-ray White Canvas Sandals $1.95
Men's Golf Oxfords $6 to $10 $3.95
MEN'S BROWN AND BLACK OXFORDS Values to $8 ..... $2.95
Maynard's Shoe Store
649 YATES STREET PHONE G 6514
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Belmont C.G.I.T. Are Hostesses To Their Mothers

The Canadian Girls in Training of Belmont United Church, together with their leaders, entertained at their annual mother-and-daughter banquet on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. There were fifty present including representatives from the church and Sunday school.

The senior and guest tables were decorated in a color scheme of pink and mauve with pink tulips and mauve columbine. In a large bowl, in the centre of the table and at each end were pink and mauve candles. The junior table was arranged in similar way in a color scheme of red and white. Mrs. W. F. Emery, director of the two groups, introduced the guests and extended a hearty welcome to all those present on behalf of all the girls. Miss Kathleen Berry, president of the senior group, presided over the gathering in a most efficient manner.

The programme opened with a sing-song composed of C.G.I.T. group songs and rounds. The toast to the King was proposed by the toast mistress, Miss Kathleen Berry, and responded to by the singing of the national anthem. Miss Audrey Morrison gave the toast to "Our Mothers," responded to by Mrs. A. Vey. The senior group, Glad Girls, sang two choruses, "Land of Glad To-morrows" and "The Watermelon." This was followed by the toast to the Sunday school, proposed by Miss Cora Wharton and responded to by T. Bailey, superintendent of the Sunday school. Miss Mona Emery proposed the toast to the church, to which Rev. James Hood replied.

The last item on the programme was a pageant entitled "Mothers of the Bible." Miss Kathleen Berry took the leading part, representing "The Spirit of Motherhood." The following girls took part, each representing a mother fro mthe Bible: Misses D. Proline, M. R. Tait, C. Wharton, F. Simms, I. Robbins, B. Hastings, M. Emery and A. Morrison.

A vote of thanks was given to the girls and leaders for their excellent work and the programme was brought to a close with the singing of "(Taps." Miss Margaret Knott was the accompanist for the evening, and Misses Mona mery, Cora Wharton, Jean Johnson, Beatrice Hasting and Eva Mason assisted in serving.

Hollywood Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid of Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. D. Bain, Robertson Street, on Thursday afternoon. During the tea hour solbs were given by Mrs. J. Kyle. A silver tea is to be held at the home of Mrs. A. S. Denny, 1863 Crescent Road, on Wednesday afternoon, June 7. As this tea is in aid of funds for the annual Sunday School picnic, a large attendance of parents and friends is hoped for.

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DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE
Ask to have your Relief Slip made out to Safeway Stores and take advantage of all Advertised and Everyday Low Shelf Prices.
YOU WON'T REGRET IT
SAFEWAY STORES LIMITED, 705 FORT STREET.

"What do you mean by 'Don't do anything rash'?"
—The Humorist, London.

BUY MATTRESSES NOW
Last month we purchased the entire Victoria Warehouse stock of mattresses of a B.C. manufacturer at a discount on the old lowest price on record. We now pass this on to you during our Annual June Bride Sale. Prices quoted below cannot possibly be repeated.
THICK MATTRESS
Made of many layers of sanitary filling, with roll edge and good quality ticking. While they last, for only 4.75
WHITE FELT MATTRESS
Guaranteed white cotton felt, with roll edge and strong art ticking. Regular $8.90. Sale 6.90
SUPER COTTON MATTRESS
A thick Mattress of superior quality, with three-ply box stitched edge. Regular $12. Sale 9.90
SPRING-FILLED MATTRESS
This Mattress is just full of deep soft springs, fitting the body in a restful buoyant manner. You will enjoy the deep rejuvenating sleep it brings. Regular $15. Sale, only 11.75
STANDARD FURNITURE COMPANY
Furniture Specialists
737 Yates Street
COTTON RISES TO NEW HIGH
April 20 Cotton at New York Soared $2.50 a Bale
Associated Press
New York, May 31.—Cotton pushed more than $1 a bale higher to-day to new record levels for the season and year. Contracts were bid up on strong Liverpool cables and in response to yesterday's sharp advance at New Orleans.

TRUCK TIRES
AND
PASSENGER TIRES
BUILT INTO
Perfecircle Supertreads
Half New Tire Cost
by the
TIRE SPECIALTY CO.
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Extra Heavy Tread
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Join our Circulating Library. Subscription 2¢ a day, 50¢ a month.
—Mezzanine Floor, H B C

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

A Pleasant Afternoon

May be spent in our private bridge room. Afternoon Tea, special, 25¢
—Fourth Floor, H B C

Hitting — The Target!

GREATER VALUES

"The Bay" Scores a Perfect Hit in All Departments With Greater Values for June

200 Angelskin Celanese Frocks

$1.95

Another opportunity to purchase Frocks for the summer months at this extraordinary bargain price! Dozens of the most attractive styles for sports, beach, home and informal wear, fashioned from angelskin Celanese, in dainty pastel colors or white, with organdie and contrasting color trims. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

—Second Floor, H B C

Have You Weighed Your Baby?

Make a point of bringing baby in each week, and have her weighed on our up-to-date Baby Scales. We will give you a card showing the date and correct weight and will also keep a duplicate card showing baby's exact weight each week. There is no charge, of course, for this service.

VANTA BABY VESTS
Silk and Wool and All-wool Vanta Baby Vests, sizes 6 months to 2 years **95c**

VANTA BABY GOWNS
Fine quality Baby Gowns, ideal for summer wear. Regular 79c **49c**

KAPOK PILLOWS
Kapok-filled Baby Pillows, in colors of pink and blue. Size 12x16 inches **39c**

SWISS VOILE BABY DRESSES
Adorable Embroidered Swiss Voile Baby Dresses, in sizes 1 and 2 years **1.00**

FEEDERS FOR BABY
Imported English Feeders, in colors of white, blue, pink and colored borders .. **15c**

KENWOOD BABY BLANKETS
Beautiful All-wool Blankets, made by the famous Kenwood Mills, satin bound, in pink, blue and white **4.25**

—Second Floor, H B C

LARGE SIZED FOLDERS
With leg down back and adjustable footrest, which allows baby to lie down comfortably, each **7.50**

GENUINE ENGLISH PERAMBULATORS
Finely constructed and well finished, in the new style with deep bodies, large hoods, storm covers and ribbed rubber tires. Blue or grey **22.50**

BABY PERAMBULATORS
Other models, with soft, large rubber tires and ball-bearing wheels with mud guards, in blue or grey. Each **25.00**

ENGLISH GO-CARTS
Folding Go-carts with all-steel frames and leatherette-covered seat and back. Tangent-spoke wheels with rubber tires .. **3.75**

—Fourth Floor, H B C

Mis Simplicity

By Gossard

The cross-back, exclusive in MisSimplicity, gives you a higher bust and outlines your figure so that you may wear the belt of your frock wherever you choose. Shown in peach brocade, with swami silk top. Sizes 32 to 38 ..... **$5.00**

"Kestos" Brassieres

In Ivory and Pink

A Brassiere of beautiful quality, designed to give a perfect contour to the bust —made of fine English mull, in ivory and pink. Sizes 32 to 36 ... **$1.25**

—Second Floor, H B C

Beauty Salon

We are now giving, in our modern Beauty Salon, an Oil Permanent Wave, in either the Spiral or Croquinole method, for the reasonable price of **$6.00**

Notox Sold and Applied
—Mezzanine Floor, H B C

Monday's Specials in Drug Sundries

55c Jergen's Almond Lotion ..... **43¢**
$1.10 Pond's Cold Cream, large .. **89¢**
65c Andrew's Liver Salts ..... **55¢**
45c Cottage Toilet Tissue, 4 for **$1.59**
50c Creolin Disinfectant, 16 oz. ... **35¢**
25c Lb. Borax ..... **19¢**
$1.00 Mortemoth Moth Destroyer, **89¢**
Kotex and Modess ..... **25¢**
75c Cal Bisma ..... **69¢**
75c Moth Bags ..... **49¢**

Minty's Tooth Paste ..... **25¢**
One small tube of Shaving Cream
FREE

50c Phillips's Milk of Magnesia .. **43¢**
20c Pears' Toilet Soap, 3 for .... **55¢**

—Drugs, Main Floor, H B C

Reading Glasses

Spectacle or Eyeglass Style

A limited number of spectacles for reading will be offered at a special low price on Monday and Tuesday. The price will include the usual unhurried examination of the eyes and lenses will be ground to your individual requirements. There is a wide choice of new mountings.

In addition to Mr. Edgar Kidd, our resident Optometrist, Mr. Robt. Strain of Vancouver will be in attendance for consultation.

—Optical Department Mezzanine Floor, H B C

15,000 Yards of New Summer Fabrics

At Exceptionally Low Prices in Our June Fabric Sale Starting Monday

Sew now so that during the coming summer months you will reap the reward of possessing all the pretty Frocks you want. Our June Fabric Sale offers a host of special values in Silks, Voiles, Rayons, Prints, Velvets and Satins—all at extraordinarily low prices. Be sure to see our windows.

1,000 YARDS FLAT SILK CREPES
Woven from pure silk yarns in the correct weight for dresses, slips, blouses, etc. Full range of the newest colorings. 38 inches wide ... **79c**

500 YARDS SUEDE SILK TAFFETAS
The ideal silk for slips and lingerie, in a large variety of dainty colorings, and a good width. 36 inches wide **49c**

500 YARDS FUGI SILKS
An excellent silk for summer wear. Choose from rose, grey, manila, pirate, navy, peach eggshell and black. 36 inches wide **49c**

600 YARDS WASHABLE SILK CREPES
Only pure silk yarns used in this fabric, woven with a flat cord effect, giving a sporty appearance to your dress. Full range of colors. 38 inches wide **1.69**

PRINTED SILK DRESS LENGTHS
Only 9 of them—and all different! Usually sell at $12.50 each! Be sure to get one at this exceptionally low price! **7.95**

200 YARDS SILK PIQUES
Beautiful silk fabrics in the pique weave that is so popular this season. Woven from pure silk yarns, ensuring a soft draping quality. 38 inches wide **1.25**

150 YARDS KRINKLE SILK CREPES
Very popular this summer, and at this low price it is doubly attractive. Colors are mauve, mosque, flame, green and black. 38 inches wide **79c**

100 YARDS BLACK SILK VELVET
Rich black Lyons transparent Silk Velvet, with soft draping quality. An exceptionally outstanding value in this event! 36 inches wide **1.69**

200 YARDS BRITISH SPUN SILK
An ideal silk for general use—and will make up into attractive sport frocks and skirts. Shown in white only! 36 inches wide. Yard **1.69**

600 YARDS MERRISILK
Woven from mixed rayon and cotton yarns with a soft, lustrous finish. A splendid wearing fabric —in a full range of attractive colors. 36 inches wide **69c**

400 YARDS BROCHE RAYONS
Printed Broche Rayons — in all wanted colorings—for drapes, slips, kimonos, and dresses. 29 inches wide **39c**

700 YARDS DRESS SILKS
Many in the collection have sold as high as $2.95 per yard. Included are flat crepes, cantons, crepe satins and crepe failles. 38 inches wide ... **1.19**

LINGERIE SATINS
Woven from pure silk yarns and launders beautifully. Choose from mauve, peach, Nile, coral, eggshell, ivory and black. 38 inches wide **1.49**

1,000 YARDS BROADCLOTHS
Fine Broadcloths that can be used for so many purposes — dresses, blouses, slips, drapes, linings—and in all the wanted colors. 36 inches wide, 6 yards .. **1.00**

500 APRINETTES
It will only take you ten minutes to make up one of these dainty Aprinettes! No pattern required! Unusual border patterns, and all fast colors. Each, **39c**

300 YARDS PRINTED SILK CREPES
The newest prints in flat and ruff crepes, in multi-colored effects, floral patterns, polka dots and geometrics. 38 inches wide **97c**

800 YARDS PRINTED VOILES
Fine, even mesh, ensuring good draping quality. Printed in many colorful and charming patterns for summer frocks. 36 inches wide **29c**

1,500 YARDS WASH FABRICS
Including printed batistes, printed rayons, fine dress prints, overall prints and beach suitings. All fast colorings! 36 inches wide **25c**

—Main Floor, H B C

Sewing Helps

At Lowest Prices!

6-YARD PIECES BIAS FOLD TAPE—Guaranteed fast, single or double fold. At ..... **14¢**

100-YARD SPOOL SILK—All wanted colors. Per spool ..... **15¢**

PEERLESS MERCERISED SEWING THREAD—All best colors. 80-yard spools at ..... **5¢**

CROSS FOX STEEL PINS—With points like needles. ¼-lb. boxes. Regular 35c, for ..... **25¢**

200-YARD SPOOL COATS' SEWING COTTON—White or black, per spool, **8¢**

—Main Floor, H B C

For the Woman Who Makes Her Own Clothes

And Who Doesn't Sew These Days!

Most of us have found it's thrifty to sew. And it's fun. To make it more fun (and thriftier) for you, we are featuring

Miss Lois Gordon

Vogue Pattern Representative In Our Pattern Department on Monday, June 5

She will give you the latest fashion news, talk over any of your personal dressmaking problems with you, and help you select the patterns best suited to you.

—Mezzanine Floor, H B C

The Large Hat

To Wear With the More Formal Afternoon Costumes

Sheer Straws and Bike Wheel brim styles in lovely pastel colorings, and with graceful, flattering brims. Simply trimmed with organdie or flowers. These beautiful Hats are shown in grey, maize, pink, beige, ciel blue, black and white, **$5.00**

—Second Floor, H B C

So You're Going to Store Your Furs at Home!

You think you might as well store your furs in your cedar chest this year—and save a couple of dollars! You spend half a day, your whole energy, and $1.49 buying moth flakes, tar paper, moth preventatives, etc.!

You go home and spend the rest of the day wrapping, packing, sprinkling and spraying.

You smell a funny smell from the moth preventatives, and hope the odor won't cling permanently to your furs!

You find a moth flying around the room a week later—and wonder if it could get at your furs!

You go away for a week-end and begin to worry about fire and burglars!

You pick up your telephone then and there, and call, Empire 7111, Fur Storage Department, for a courteous messenger, who wraps your furs carefully and speeds them to

"THE BAY'S" FUR STORAGE VAULTS

Where they are insured against fire, theft and moths, at a small percentage of your valuation—and then you live happily ever after!

Startling improvement in Cantilever Shoes . . .

For many years Cantilever Shoes have represented an extremely high standard of good looks, quality and comfort. Yet this Spring we introduce new models that are revolutionary! Good looks unthought of in the past—materials and workmanship improved beyond description —plus that glorious comfort that only Cantilever flexible arches and natural-line design can bring to tired and aching feet.

$8.00 and $9.00

See these new Cantilever shoes today—they're the biggest value your shoe dollars have ever bought!

NEW AND FINER CANTILEVER SHOES
flexible for comfort

—Main Floor, H B C

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING AT "THE BAY"—THERE'S A REASON!

SECOND SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1933

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

ictoria Daily Times
EMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation...... E7522
Advertising...... E4175
E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
½c per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25c.
1.25 per line per month.
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Births, $1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, $1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, $1.50 first insertion and $1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices, In Memoriam notices and rd of Thanks, $1.50 per insertion.

n computing the number of words in an vertisement, estimate groups of three or s figures as one word. Dollar marks and abbreviations count as one word.

n estimating the number of lines in an vertisement, count five words for the first lines and seven words for each line reafter. This is not an absolute guide to number of lines, much depending on the gth of the individual words.

he Times will not be responsible for more n one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue y claim for rebate on account of errors omissions must be made within thirty ys from the date of the same, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies dressed to a box at The Times Office and rwarded to their private address. A arge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed ould notify this office, as well as the rrier. If your Times is missing, phone 522 before 8 p.m., and a copy will be sent special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifications appear in the following order:
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OX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes e available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are tained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly:

182, 327, 337, 354, 373, 482, 6346.

Announcements

DIED

ULE—J. Herbert R. Yule passed away at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yule, of 1312 Gladstone Avenue, on June 2, aged twenty-seven years, after a lingering illness.
The funeral will take place on Monday ternoon from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home, 2 o'clock, Rev. G. F. Cox officiating. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.
Montreal and Ottawa papers please copy. flowers, by request.

RICE—On June 2, 1933, at Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, Patricia May, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Leslie Brice of Chilliwack, B.C.
The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. uneral Chapel and will be forwarded to y to Chilliwack for burial.

ORDEN—There passed away at his home, at Lake Hill, on Friday evening, June 2, 1933, Frank Noble Borden, in his seventy-fourth year. The late Mr. Borden was born at Canard, Kings Co., Nova Scotia, on August 25, 1859, and had been a resident of Saanich for over forty years. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, two sons and a granddaughter at Lake Hill. There are also six sisters and four brothers.
The funeral will take place from Hayard's B.C. Funeral Parlors on Tuesday, ne 6, at 2.15 p.m. Interment at Royal ak Burial Park.

IN MEMORIAM

ELMS—In everloving memory of Emily Helms (nee "Brownie" Winterfield), who was called to rest June 3, 1931.
any a day her name is spoken,
And many an hour she is in our thoughts.
link in our family chain is broken.
She has gone from our home, but not from our hearts.
—Fondly remembered by her dad, mother nd sisters.

FLORISTS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
645 Fort Street Phone G2421
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
st. in 1911 Formerly of Winnipeg, Man
We Provide Service With Homelike Surroundings
ady Attendant Personal Attention
1625 Quadra St. Phone G2612
Night or day

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.
1803 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.
Phone E7511-G3530
Maximum in service modestly priced

Sympathetic and Dignified Services provided by
S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
arge Chapel Private Family Rooms

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges Lady attendant
Phones: E3614, G7679, G7682, E4065

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone G2012

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMited. Take No. 6 street car to orks, 1401 May St. Phone G3452. tf

10 Coming Events

A PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE EVERY Saturday, 8.45 p.m., Eagles' Hall, 1319 Government. Prizes: Two $5, two $3, two $2, two $1.50, two $1; four specials, $1 each. Everybody welcome. 25c. 6922-1-131

A PARTNER 500, SATURDAY, 8.30, 1230 Government St. Prizes: Two $4, two $2, two $1, tenbid. Admission 25c. tf

AT THE "PLANTATION," TO-NIGHT, Saturday, June 3, dancing and cabaret, featuring Miss Miriam Schwabe. Admission 35c. 530-1-131

ATTENTION, DANCERS! REG WOOD and "The Pied Pipers" will play a series of Saturday night dances at Shrine Auditorium, starting June 3, featuring Dan Plater and Thelma Stradford in exhibition dances. Admission 25c. 6792-4-131

BARTON'S HEALTH LECTURES DISCONtinued. Consultations, phone E2013.

COLWOOD BURNS CLUB BENEFIT SCOTtish dance, June 9, Colwood Hall. Findler's orchestra. 35c. Refreshments. 6936-1-131

ESQUIMALT COMMUNITY CLUB FETE—Wednesday, June 7, 2.30 p.m., at 649 Admiral's Rd. Afternoon tea; 25c. 6931-1-131

ESQUIMALT GARDEN FETE — ESQUImalt Community Club garden fete and bazaar, at 649 Admiral's Rd., Wednesday, June 7, 2.30 p.m. Don Wood's orchestra. Many attractions. Admission free. 6961-1-131

FORUM—SUBJECT, "THE CRISIS AND What It Teaches Us." Speaker, C. Luff. Sunday, 7.45 p.m., 564 Yates. 531-1-131

HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE — DANCING every Saturday. 50c including supper.

LIKE THE BUSY ANT, SMALL BUT mighty, a rent ad gets a tenant. Times Classified Ads get results. 000-6-132

LUXTON, SATURDAY NIGHT — SPOT dances this week. No blanks at our hop. Stan Cross and his toe-tickling gang as usual. Same price, two bits. 6881-3-131

PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8.30 p.m. prompt. Good prizes. Admission 25c. 6923-1-131

PROGRESSIVE 500, TO-NIGHT, K. OF P. Hall, 8.45, 1415 Broad St. Good prizes. Admission 25c. 518-1-131

LOOK WHO'S HERE!
THE HOLLYWOOD TWINS, IN A SPEcialty number ("Shuffle Off to Buffalo"), at the dance, Foresters' Hall, Saturday night. Charlie Hunt's orchestra. Ron Smith, M.C.; 9-12; 25c. 504-3-131

SATURDAY, DANCE, CHAMBER OF COMmerce, Government St. Evelyn Holt's six-piece orchestra; 9-12. Admission 25c. 6888-2-131

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOciety annual picnic, Sooke River, July 1. For information, members and friends, phone E7279. 6975-1-131

STAMPS—SELLING OUT LARGE COLLECtion. Fine chance to make up sets. Mint or used. Dave Fyvie Ltd., 217 Central Bldg. tf

TENNIS RACQUET REPAIRS—COMPLETE restringing from $1.75; single strings from 10c. Peden Bros, 1410 Douglas St. Phone G5911. tf

11 LOST AND FOUND

LOST — HORN-RIMMED SPECTACLES, Friday. Phone G7380. 6966-2-132

LOST—THURSDAY, CRYSTAL PENDANT earring. Leave at Stevenson's, Yates St. Reward. 6971-3-133

LOST — FRIDAY, BETWEEN JUBILEE Nurses' Home and Richmond, at Fort, lady's eggshell kid gauntlet glove with black stitching. Phone E8919. xxx-2-132

LOST — JUNE 1, BETWEEN VICTORIA and Colwood, brown traveling rug, initials "J. R." Write Strathcona Lodge School, Shawnigan. Cobble Hill 50. 537-1-131

THE BANK THAT NEVER CLOSES—CLASSified Ad results are always in roses. 000-6-132

13a Business Cards

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

M. P. PAINE—ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS; expert roof repairs; concrete work. G7058

BLACKSMITH

M. R. TODD, GENERAL BLACKSMITH, 723 Cormorant St. Heavy wagon wheels for sale; second-hand wheels; all kinds of wheel repairs; reasonable prices. G5125. 6480-15-138

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. McCANN, PROprietor, 844 Fort Street. Phone G1621

FLOORS

V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 Johnson. Reduced prices on all work. G7314

WESTERN FLOOR, 454 GORGE RD.—OLD or new floors. E8915. 6270-26-132

GLASS

WINDOW AND AUTOMOBILE GLASS; mirrors. Messerschmidt & Sons, 935 Mason St. Phone G6962. 6464-26-140

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INsurance. See Lee, Fraser & Co. Ltd.

LAWNMOWERS

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—FREE DElivery both ways, $1. Peden Bros., 1410 Douglas St. G5911.

OAK BAY TAXI

OAK BAY 10c TAXI — NEW CARS AND careful drivers. Phone G3132. 6164-26-128

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

EXPERT PAINTING — GUARANTEED clean, quick, cheap. No job too large or too small. Day or contract. E7779. 6962-12-143

KALSOMINING, ROOF REPAIRS, PAINTing, paperhanging, etc. Prompt and reasonable. G2381 xx-tf

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINing; low rates. Phone G0152. 6209-26-130

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ — PLUMBING AND heating. 1120 View Phone E2441.

RAZOR BLADES

SPORTSMEN BET ON MYATT'S BLADES—Fast and smooth running, and never balk.

RESHINGLING

BROCK ROBERTSON AND SON REshingling and roof repairs, work guaranteed. E 9644. 343-26-138

HARDY BROS., SHINGLERS AND ROOFers. Estimates free. Phone E 5149. 6579-26-144

UPHOLSTERY

WE RE-COVER, MAKE TO ORDER, OR slip cover. Call G4443. H. F. Vincent, 560 Cornwall; estimates free. tf

UPHOLSTERING OF ALL KINDS REpaired. Estimates free. E3586. 6489-26-140

WOOD AND COAL

ALL BEST FIR CORDWOOD, 4-FT., $4 cord. White labor. G2741. 326-26-137

ALL BEST CORDWOOD, 4 FT., $4 CORD; first growth, $4.25. E7549. 6688-tf

SPECIAL SALE
ALL BEST DRYLAND WOOD, $4.25 CORD; bone dry, $5. G1813. Night, E3182.

ALL BEST AND BIG LOAD CEDAR, $1.75; dryland millwood, $4.50. E6722.

ALL KINDS CORDWOOD, $6, NOW $5.50; bone dry; 2-week special. E6332; night, G6005. 401-tf

BEST INSIDE BLOCK WOOD, $5 CD.; cordwood, stove lengths, $5.50 cd. E3433. L. Rochon. 437-26-147

BONE DRY MILLWOOD, $5 CD.; ½ CD., $2.75. Dryland, never in water, $4.25 cd.; ½, $2.25. Amar. Phone E9111; night, E6830. 385-26-142

BONE DRY MILLWOOD, $5.50 CD.; ½ CD., $2.25. Amar. Phone E9111; night, E6830. 6501-26-140

COOPERAGE WOOD—BLOCKS $3, STOVE $2.50, kindling $2, cordwood $3. G2341. 3104-tf

A NEW WOOD SERVICE
PUT RIGHT IN YOUR BASEMENT WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE
DRYLAND millwood, $4.50. Dry cordwood, stove length, $6.50. Phone G3834.

DRYLAND MILLWOOD, $4.25; 2 CORDS, $8. Cordwood, stove lengths, $5.50. Phone E3344. 506-26-155

INSIDE DRY BLOCKS, $6 CD.; DRYLAND slabwood, $4.50 cd., 2 cd., $8.50. G7515 300-tf

SHAWNIGAN DOUGLAS FIR WOOD CO (sole agents). 2200 Gov't. St. E3914.

KINDLING WOOD, $2.50 PER LOAD; cedar blocks, $1.50 per load. E8565. 6273-tf

MILLWOOD, $4 CORD; RICKWOOD, $5 cord; cordwood, $6, ½ cord, $3.25. Phone G7952. 6783-tf

13b Professional Cards

CHIROPRACTOR

JOHN M. STURDY, DOCTOR OF CHIROpractic, 308 Union Bldg. Hours 9-1 and 2-6 or by appointment. Phone E 5034.

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING — HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department Phone E4175

MEDICAL AND CONVALESCENT

BEACHCROFT NURSING HOME, 705 COOK St., for maternity, medical and convalescent patients. M. Mirfield, R.N. 6905-6-135

SUNHILL SANATARIUM, CURATIVE, CONvalescent, Diet a specialty, Swedish massage. E5021.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTERED and licensed. 406-7-8 Belmont Building. Phone E7823.

14 EDUCATIONAL

FIRST-CLASS TUTORING IN ALL MAtriculation subjects, Victoria College French and Chemistry, and all high school entrance subjects may be received from an honor student. Terms very reasonable. Phone G1847.

MACMILLAN SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1011 Govt. St. Commercial subjects. Thorough instruction. G4941 E. A. Macmillan, prin.

THE ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1006 Govt. G6016. Miss E. W. Sayer, Prin. tf

TUITION AT STUDENT'S HOME. MATHS a specialty. A. D. Muskett. E6191.

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION — Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, F.T.C.L., M.R.S.T. 1005 Cook Street. Phone G5525

THE INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
Canadian Ltd.
IS the only institution of its kind with a resident agent on Vancouver Island helping the students with their lessons.
Full Particulars
JOHN WOOD, AGENT
709 Yates St. G0075
Res. E9178
1-131

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

HOW TO GET A GOVERNMENT JOB—Free booklet. The M. C. C. Ltd., Winnipeg. gen-1-131

14a MUSIC

PIANO AND THEORY—SPECIALIZING IN theory. Miss Elsie Snider. E2892. 6339-26-135

14b-c VIOLIN AND PIANO

VIOLIN AND PIANO; THEORY
Kathleen Bancroft, Mus. Bac.
M. Bancroft Beals, A.T.C.M., Mus. Bac.
Studio, 2623 Margate Ave. Phone F9616 5-135

14e DANCING

JOSE FARRINGTON'S STUDIO OF BALLroom dancing, 724 Fort St. G0274. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 301-26-154

17 MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN MOWERS GROUND AND REpaired. Waite's Key Shop. Phone E4713.

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET; TOOLS sharpened. E1029. W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone. tf

THE COUNTRY IS TRADING MAD; IN the Classified Ads, many bargains to be had. Times Classified Ads get results. Try it. 000-6-132

18 Personal

A TREAT IS ALWAYS IN STORE FOR those who call at the Cream Puff Bakery, 640 Yates Street.

ABOUT RANGE OIL BURNERS FOR your kitchen stove. Minty's succeed where others fail. Our installation system ensures satisfaction. Minty's patent oven heat deflectors increase oven temperatures from 10% to 40% and save oil. See our demonstration. Prices from $39.50. Minty's Ltd., 965 Yates St., near Vancouver St. Phone E5112.

ART FURNITURE, WHOLESALE, RETAIL cabinet work, kitchen and store fittings, cabinets, bookcases. Anything in woodwork at lowest prices. Showrooms, 647 Johnson, E2325. 6757-26-150

ALL ABOUT YOURSELF—YOUR PROBlems solved. Chart free with special 25c reading. Mme. Mobius, Balmoral Hotel, Suite 18. tf

AN ADDED THRILL FOR PICNICS OR any time! Wiper's chocolate peanut suckers. At all stores or Wiper's, Yates St. tf

AN EXCELLENT PLACE FOR SUNDAY lunch or dinner. Not expensive. Mayfair Cafe, 1011 Broad St., at Fort.

ARE YOU ACQUAINTED WITH OUR coarse whole wheat bread (free from molasses, sugar or white flour)? Many diabetics and dyspeptics swear by it. You will also. Improve your health—buy our quality foods. Golden Loaf Bakery, 711 Fort St.

BATHS, MASSAGE, REG. CHIROPODIST; Electrolysis. Mrs. Barker, 306 Campbell Bldg. G1661. tf

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—BUY A GAS STAtion and depend on no relation. Times Classified Ads get results. 000-6-132

BROKEN YOUR GLASSES? SAVE MONEY on repairs. Gordon Shaw, Woolworth Bldg.

CREAM WICKER BABY BUGGY AND sulkie, good condition. Phone G4075. 6883-3-131

ELECTRIC BATHS, MASSAGE—R. H. BARker, London diploma, 461 Campbell Bldg. E8943.

ECZEMA, ITCH, ULCERATED LEGS—USE George Lee's Chinese remedy. Sold by 1501 Government, David Spencer, Hudson's Bay, Woodward's.

IF YOUR WATCH DOES NOT GIVE SATisfaction, bring it to Watch Bench, 1114 Broad St. Mainspring, $1; cleaning, $1. tf

MADAM EARP — EXPERT READER, solves your problem. For appointment, phone E8920 (evenings). 503-3-131

PRIVATE HOME KINDERGARTENS PAY—We start you. The Canadian Kindergarten Institute, Winnipeg. gen-1-131

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN — THE holder of Ticket 2839 in the Victoria Kinsmen Club calculation of May 24, must prove his identity and claim his prize on or before June 24, 1933, otherwise, the executive of the club will disburse the moneys in any manner it may see fit. Dated 2nd day of June, 1933. 525-1-131

THE MILTON CO., 1844 OAK BAY AVE. Phone E9311. Spring coat clearance at $10.50 and $12.50. Sports hats at $2.50 and $2.98.

Employment

19 HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—MAN FAMILIAR WITH GENeral merchandise. Apply own hand writing, stating age, experience. Box 534 Victoria Times. 534-4-134

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BERRY PICKERS AND PACKERS, CAMP or daily, please register. Employment Service of Canada, Broughton and Langley Sts. 6910-2-131

WANTED—YOUNG LADY CLERK FOR soda fountain. Apply own hand writing, stating age, store experience. Box 534 Times. 534-4-134

ESTABLISHED 1908
MAILING LISTS—WE HAVE 3 SELECTED mailing lists of Victoria and can procure mailing lists of wealthy residents of Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena, etc. We plan, prepare and complete mail and newspaper advertising.
NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY
22-23 Winch Building E2713

21 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ALTERATIONS, HOUSE REPAIRS, FENCing, at low prices. Phone G3802. Pollard. 6442-26-139

GARDENING OF ALL KINDS BY EXperienced man. E8850, after 6 p.m.

HOUSES, REPAIRS; ANYTHING IN CARpentry work; brick, plaster or paint. Plans estimates. J. Fairall phone E8543

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINing and roof repairs done reasonably. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone G2381 tf

RELIABLE CARPENTER NEEDS WORK—Day or contract. Repairs, anything reasonable. Phone G6169. 6575-26

ROCK WORK, ANY KIND. EXCAVATING, ditching. G4496. air-steel outfit.

22 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ENGLISH GENTLEWOMAN DESIRES daily work in any domestic capacity; highest references. Box 474 Times. 474-4-134

EXPERIENCED COOK — GOOD REFERences. Free any time. Box 509 Times. 509-6-135

24 Beauty Specialists

A PERMANENT WAVE OF DISTINCTION, complete, $5; no extra charges, and the ends are curly. Bert Waude, hairdressing, 740 Fort St. E4023. tf

$2.25 $3, $5 AND $10 STEAM OIL permanent, guar. G7443. La France Hairdressers, Esquimalt.

EVERY MORNING SPECIAL AT MAISON Tyrrell Parlors, 9 till 10 a.m. Guaranteed permanents from $4. Marcel or finger wave, 50c, with shampoo 75c. Without appointment. tf

FINGER WAVE, MARCEL, HAIR CUT, etc., in your home. Experienced operator. E9720. 285-26-135

$3 PERMANENT — COMPLETE; EXPERT work. Victoria Beauty Parlor, 1218 Broad E8515. tf

$3 CROQUINOLE OIL PERMANENT — James Bay Beauty Parlors, 218 Menzies. G6344. tf

For Sale—Wanted

25 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A CORD DRYLAND INSIDE FIR MILLwood, $4.50; 13-inch cordwood, $5.95; 4-ft. $4.50. The Heat Shop, 706 Fort St. G2343

A MULTIGRAPH MACHINE, IN FIRST-class condition (produces letters and circulars exactly like typewriting, by ribbon process). The ideal machine for a lodge, club or society desiring to send out its own circular letters and postcards; also for any man or woman desiring to make a little extra money on the side. Price for cash, $80. Apply Room 22, 640 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. tf

A. J. GREGG — HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned outside, 6c each. G5023.

A POPULAR CHOICE—APPETIZING, SATisfying, economical—Fish and chips, bread and butter, tea, coffee or milk, 20c; large order, 30c. British Fish and Chips, 1316 Broad. tf

ALL ALIVE! LET YOUR EYE BE YOUR judge. Quality counts. Askey's Fish Market, 624 Yates. Delivery. Phone G7101 tf

AMOS 'N' ANDY CHIMNEY SWEEPS — All brush work, "modern equipment." Phone E8746. 6387-26-137

AT THE PIE SHOP — YOU'LL BE DElighted with the delicious selection of pastries, cakes and breads—Superior because made with best local products. 617 View. E2331.

BLACK SOIL, ROCK, MANURE, CINDERS, filling gravel. Deliv. E8481

BOY'S BICYCLE, C.C.M., GOOD ORDER; mirror, couch, range, oil and gas stove, chairs, sewing machine, cheap. G6004. 6970-2-132

EXPERT KODAK FINISHING—ANY SIZE roll developed and eight pictures, 23c; extra prints, 3c each; post paid. Jackson Studio, Seaforth, Ont. 539-1-131

FIELD GLASSES, PRISMATIC 8X POWER, $17.50; records, 5c; suitcases, $1.75; microscopes, $4.75; reading glasses, 75c; 201A tubes, 50c; four used electric radios, $17.50 up; late style spectacles, to fit any sight, $2.75, on easy payments. Jacob Aaronson's New and Second-hand Store, 581 Johnson. G4722.

GARDEN AND PORCH CHAIRS AND UMbrella. P. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson St. G4632.

GARDEN ORNAMENTS, SUNDIALS COMplete, birdbaths, $3.50 up. Art Stone Works. E7022. 6342-26-136

PRICES ALREADY ON THE RISE, "BUY Now," is the password of the wise. 000-6-132

PROMPT RELIABLE REPAIR WORK — Watches, clocks, jewelry, engravings. Satisfaction guaranteed. White's, 1006 Broad St. E9552. 6921-2-132

RANGE CASTINGS FOR MOST ALL makes. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort St.

SALE CRICKET GOODS—1-3 OFF. Victoria Sporting Goods Co. 6880-6-133

OUR BOARDING HOUSE —By AHERN

25 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

SEVERAL NEAR NEW OFFICE DESKS AND chairs at less than half value. Willows, Plowman Co., 705 Johnson St.

SIX-HOLE RANGE — WITH W.F. AND white enamel door, $35. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort St. E3511.

SPALDING GOLF BALLS, 25c. VICTORIA Sporting Goods Co. 6880-6-133

TENNIS RACQUETS TIGHTLY RESTRUNG, $2. Victoria Sporting Goods Co. 6880-6-133

25a BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES, $12.50 TO $17.50. NEW B.E.M., $27.50. Expert repairs. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson St. G4722 tf

GOOD BICYCLES RENTED BY THE hour, day, week or month at reasonable rates. Repairs promptly attended to. Geo. R. Harris, 744 Fort St., opposite Piggly Wiggly. Phone G7824.

1929 HARLEY DAVIDSON 45—IN FIRST-class shape, $185. This machine is in perfect mechanical condition and has good tires and paint. R. Shanks & Sons. 919 Fort St.

25b MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GERHARD HEINTZMAN PIANO—BEAUTIful tone, excellent condition. Bargain at $125. Fletcher Bros. 6960-3-133

GERHARD HEINTZMAN PIANO, $135; Gourlay piano, $135; good condition and fully guaranteed. Easy terms. Hudson's Bay Co., Third Floor.

PRACTISE PIANOS, $35-$70; HIGH-GRADE pianos as low as $150. Several good player pianos to be sold below cost. Prices are turning up, buy now. Terms as low as rental. Willis Pianos Ltd., 720 Fort St. Phone G2512. 6937-2-132

24 BASE HORNER PIANO ACCORDION, $37.50. George's Music Store, Pandora Ave.

SNAP — SPLENDID PIANO, ROSEWOOD case. Phone E2730. 6965-3-133

TROMBONE, $11; FLUTE, $1; E FLAT bass, $15; banjo, $5. Hickling's Music Store, 741 Pandora.

WANTED!
TEN GRAMOPHONES
We Will Accept Your Gramophone as Part Payment on a Radio or Piano
Liberal Trade-in Allowance
RADIO DEPT. DAVID SPENCER LTD.

25c RADIOS

ELECTRIC RADIOS FOR HIRE BY THE week or month. 581 Johnson St. G4722

NEW WESTINGHOUSE CONSOLE 8 TUBE superhet, and Northern Electric, $69.75. Used electric radios at $17.50, $22.50 and $27.50. Easy payments. Jacob Aaronson, 581 Johnson. G4722.

THREE CONSOLE ELECTRIC RADIOS — Westinghouse and National. Quick clearance. Price, $17.50 each. Terms. Hudson's Bay Co., Third Floor.

25d Building Materials

A SPRING LIST OF GOOD USED LUMber. Windows, doors; plate glass, 10.0x13.0; two heating plants, 3x14s to 24 ft., 3x12s to 28t., 2x10s, 2x12s, 6x8s long, one pair of oak doors, leaded glass, 1x6 to 1x12 boards, 6-in. rustic, flooring. At end of Shasta Place.

HI-GRADE CEDAR SHINGLES — MANUfactured by Dalziel Box Co. G1422. 6714-tf

LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE
Large stocks. Lowest prices. Wood grained Gyproc, etc. The Moore Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd., G3211; E2911

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE
Are you going to build a summer cottage this year?
This is the opportune time. Lumber and shingle prices are low. We have short lengths in flooring, V joint, and siding that you can use to advantage on a small cottage.
Call in and let us show you this material. We would be glad to figure it out for you.
SIDNEY LUMBER CO. LTD.
Phone G2515 2116 Government St.

26 LET'S TRADE

HAIRDRESSING IN EXCHANGE FOR what have you. E3915. 26-149

WANT AD PAGE STREAMERS ARE YOUR sign; read these, an ad in every line. Times Classified Ads get results. 000-6-132

WANTED — VACUUM CLEANER, TRADE Morris chair; wanted chesterfield chairs, trade roll-top desk. E9670. 6935-2-132

27 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ARONSON PAYS MORE FOR DIAmonds, old gold. 581 Johnson. G4722.

ATTENTION! WE BUY STOVES, TOOLS, furniture, junk; good prices. Phone G5613. 6639-26-146

NO HOLIDAYS FOR THE CLASSIFIED ads; they work night and day, and always pay. 000-6-132

OLD GOLD JEWELRY, OLD SILVER, ETC bought for cash. Joseph Rose, Jeweller, 1013 Government St. tf

29 POULTRY SUPPLIES

TWO SETTINGS, BARRED ROCKS, WITH mothers; also young roosters. G1087. 6918-2-131

32 BOATS AND ENGINES

BOAT LUMBER—CEDAR, SPRUCE, OAK; low prices. Oars shaped, $1.25 pair. Dalziel Saw Mill. G1422 tf

WANTED—A SMALL ROWBOAT. PHONE E2357, after 6 p.m. 518-4-133

Estd. 1908 Oldest Adv. Agency in B.C
"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery"
NOTICE TO BUSINESSMEN AND WOMEN, STORES, WHOLESALERS, LAWYERS, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, ETC
We can execute quickly, neatly and carefully:
1. Mimeographed pamphlets and booklets (plain or illustrated).
2. Circular price lists for stores and others.
3. Addressing and mailing.
4. Financial statements.
5. Circular postcards.
6. Mimeographing and multigraphing.
7. Notices of meetings.
8. Programmes (plain or fancy).
9. Ruled forms for office and factory use.
10. Mail and newspaper advertising planned and completed.
11. Personal letters in quantities (each letter with name on top and signed).
12. Mailing lists (local or out of town).
It will pay you to get our prices. Stationery and printing supplied if desired.
NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY
Suite 22, Winch Bldg., 640 Fort Street Phone Empire 2713
Mail and Newspaper Advertising
Multigraph and Mimeograph Circular Letters and Postcards Addressing Mailing
Mail Advertising Planned, Printed and Mailed

Automotive

34 AUTO SERVICE DIRECTORY

RETREADS AND GOOD USED TIRES — Jones Bros. Service Station Ltd., cor Yates and Quadra Sts.

36 AUTOMOBILES

1926 Chevrolet Touring, good shape $85
1927 Ford Touring, a snap $65
1926 Ford Tudor Sedan $75
1925 Ford Tudor Sedan $65
1924 Chevrolet Baby Grand $35
1924 Star Touring $45
1924 Studebaker Sedan $65
MASTERS MOTOR CO.
809 Yates St. Phone E3541

HAVE ROOSEVELT SEDAN—GOOD MEchanical order and $200 cash for coupe. What offer? G3864. tf

USED TRUCKS
'28 CHEVROLET WOOD TRUCK $275
'25 FORD "RUCKSTELL" $50
'25 CHEVROLET DELIVERY $85
'24 FORD DELIVERY $35
THE MOTOR HOUSE (VICTORIA) LTD.
Chevrolet Dealers
Phone E1107 971 Yates St.

1933 STUDEBAKER SEDAN—DE LUXE "8" Commander Five-passenger Sedan—Run only fifty miles. All equipment of latest type. A wonderful opportunity to secure a new current model at a used car price.
Assortment of Others
H. A. DAVIE LTD.
McLaughlin-Buick Cars—G.M.C. Trucks
860 Yates St. Phone G8154
"Once a Buick, Always a Buick"

"If You Got It at Plimley's—It's All Right"
OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $235
CHRYSLER TOURING with glass enclosure $250
PLYMOUTH Coupe $295
Many Others
"Ask Any Plimley Used Car Owner"
THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
1010 Yates St. G7161

YOU WILL SAVE AS MUCH AS YOU SPEND BY BUYING A USED CAR FROM
NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.
819 Yates St. G8177
1930 FORD TUDOR SEDAN
1930 FORD TOWN SEDAN
1930 FORD COUPE

JAMESON MOTORS FOR REAL USED CAR VALUES
1926-27 ESSEX COACH—In very good condition, four new tires $125
1927 HUPMOBILE SEDAN—In perfect condition, for $295
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
740 Broughton St. Phone G1161

A 1930 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN, $225; 1928 Studebaker Sedan, $250; Dodge-Graham 1-1½ ton truck, like new, $350. We have spare parts for the following late model cars in stock: 1924-30 Buicks, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Essex, Model "A" Ford, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jewett, Paige, Pontiac, Reo, Studebaker, Willys-Knight; also a large assortment of truck parts. Engine from $35 up. S. H. tires, all sizes. Batteries, generators, starters.
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO. LTD.
937 View St. Phone E7521

BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
DURANT 1929 SEDAN
In Good Condition
$375
Dodge and De Soto Dealers
BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
865 Yates St. G1144

IS YOUR HOLIDAY CAR HERE?
Erskine Coupe, fine snappy car $295
'28 Pontiac Sedan, solid, reliable $275
'28 Four-door Landau Chevrolet $295
'26 Essex Coach, good paint, runs well..$ 95
Dodge Sedan, runs well, newly painted, suit farmer or milkman $138
'26 Ford Delivery, metal built top box, new tires, etc. ....$ 87
'24 Chevrolet Touring ....$ 47
'29 De Soto Coupe, real classy car, reasonably priced $375
'28 Hudson Coach, far below real value, $285
'27 Whippet Sedan, yours for $175
'28 Essex Coach A-1 shape, bargain at $175
'28 Willys-Knight 7-Passenger Limousine, ideal taxi or hotel car $450
'26 Buick Coach, new rubber $175
'29 Whippet 6 Sedan, must be seen for value $325
'29 Ford Special Sedan, nothing like this in town $295
ALL CARS WITH '33 LICENSES
CASH—TERMS—TRADES
MUTUAL AUTO SALES
925 Yates
6925-1-130

AUTO PARTS — ALL KINDS FOR ALL makes of cars. W. Frank Cameron Auto Wrecking, 949-53 View. Phone E6632 tf

MULLARD'S USED CAR EXCHANGE, 831 Yates St. Cars bought, sold and exchanged. 1931 Chevrolet special coach, $575; 1927 Essex coach, completely overhauled, new rubber, $225; 1929 Graham-Paige sedan, in fine running order, $375; 1926 Star coach, $85, 1930 Essex sedan, $650; 1927 Ford Tudor, $85. All have license. G4757. 6332-26-135

REDUCED PRICES—ESSEX COACH, 1926; Oldsmobile coupe, 1928. Dominion Garage, 615 Courtney St. E5132.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—FORDS, CHEVrolets, Plymouths. Mutuel Auto Sales, 925 Yates.

YOU DON'T NEED MONEY TO SELL fowl or honey. We charge your ad. Times Classified Ads get results. 000-6-132

1927 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR — A good reliable car, for only $125. Phone E9662. 512-3-131

1930 FORD COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT, like new, $325; 1927 Chevrolet sedan, $165; 1926 Chevrolet sedan, $125; 1926 Dodge touring, $125; 1929 Ford de luxe roadster, $245; 1924 Studebaker coupe, $95. These are all outstanding values. See them to-day at Weeks Motors Ltd., 933 Yates St. 538-1-132

Rentals

37 FURNISHED SUITES

BEACON HILL APTS — FURNISHED suites, bright and clean; central; garage. Phone E1461. 6686-26-146

COMFORTABLE 4-ROOM SUITE—FULLY modern, heat, light, hot and cold water, elevator, etc.; central. Ritz Hotel, 710 Fort. 6279-26-132

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED BEDROOM, living-room and kitchenette, $20. Adults. Danes Court, 1176 Yates. 4922-tf

CORAL COURT, 434 SIMCOE ST.—EVERY convenience, beautiful view, spacious grounds. Phone E0717. 6870-26-154

FIELD APARTMENTS — COMFORTABLE suites at attractive rents. G0119 tf

FIVE-ROOM DUPLEX — PARTLY FURnished, Fernwood district, $15, including water. 918 Government St. Phone E9134 0-0-37

37 FURNISHED SUITES (Continued)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — WEEKLY, monthly or yearly terms. Excellent view on waterfront. For immediate occupancy. The Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government St. E4126. 6906-2-131

OAK BAY APARTMENTS
Invites your inspection of these suites, commanding a magnificent view, ultra smart, expensively furnished, including electric ranges and refrigeration, large spacious suites of one and two bedrooms. Here you will find the individuality for which you have been looking.
THE ROYAL TRUST CO. E4126

STOBART FOR BRIGHT, ATTRACTIVE Apts. Newly furnished 1 and 2-rm. suites, in town. Elevator. Greatly reduced rates. Transients only $1 a night. 745 Yates. G0048.

SCOTT APTS.—DOUGLAS AND HILLSIDE. Home comforts; very reasonable. Phone E6311. 6592-26-145

THE NORMANDIE — FOR BUSINESS women. Nicest, moderate priced fully furnished modern suites in the city. E6284.

THREE-ROOM SUITE — FURNISHED OR unfurnished; living-room, kitchen, pantry and bathroom, gas range and hot water heater, furnace heated, garage. James Bay. Rent very reasonable. Phone E5673. tf

1214 YATES — SMALL APARTMENT, furnished, heat, light, gas, water, garage. E5222. 430-26-145

FURNISHED ROOMS

DEVONSHIRE HOUSE, 732 FORT ST. — Next to everything in town. Nicely furnished sunny rooms, very moderately priced, including heat, light, gas and water; also unfurnished rooms, from $10.50 per month. G0123. 6318-26-135

FURNISHED ROOMS — HOT AND COLD water. Special monthly and transient rates. Yale Rooms, 711 Johnson St. 6662-tf

ONE OR TWO ROOMS—FURNISHED OR unfurnished; housekeeping if desired. Close to car and bus. 2224 Hampshire Terrace. 6687-26-148

TWO NICE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS — Ten minutes from Spencer's, 1033 Pakington St. Phone E4954. 514-3-133

50 SOUTH TURNER — PARTICULARLY pleasant front room, piano, private phone; furn. or unfurn. 6611-26-145

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

AT 1222 YATES — FURNISHED ROOMS, heat, light, gas, water; $2.50 up. 6887-26-156

BRIGHT FRONT ROOMS, 1115 PRINCESS. E0110. Hot water heating, clean. 6864-26-154

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats, cabins, $8 mo. up. 1036 Hillside.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS — SINGLE OR suite. 1621 Quadra St., two blocks from City Hall. 317-26-135

KILMORLEY, 635 SUPERIOR STREET, near park; large, sunny rooms; furn. or unfurn.; cooking facilities. 6587-26-145

LARGE BRIGHT FRONT ROOM—EVERY convenience, including range, gas and fuel; Fairfield district, close in; $15 monthly to permanent tenant. Call 737 Vancouver St., or phone G1073. tf

3 ROOMS SUITABLE FOR HOUSEKEEPing; water, light and heat included; near beach. E5746. tf

1256 YATES STREET, FURNISHED suite and rooms, with kitchenette. 6376-26-138

40 ROOM AND BOARD

A COMFORTABLE ROOM—HOME COOKing and comforts. 853 Burdett Ave. 6900-26-155

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, BOARD IF DEsired; moderate terms; close in. Phone G7855. tf

CHERRY BANK — WELL FURNISHED rooms; spacious lounges and sunroom; modern heating; home cooking; $35 up. 818 Quadra. G0166. tf

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM, TWO BEDS and single room; close in, with reasonable board. Phone G7368. 485-6-131

ROOM AND BOARD—IN VERY NICE PRIvate home, near Beacon Hill Park and sea, half a block from Foul Bay car and within easy walking distance of town. Terms moderate. 1014 Park Boulevard. Phone G5655. 0-26-147

ROOM AND BOARD—GOOD HOME, NEAR park and sea. 570 Niagara. 246-26-134

41 FURNISHED HOUSES

$65—855 PEMBERTON ROAD—EIGHT-room modern stucco bungalow, beautifully furnished. House contains three bathrooms, sunroom and three bedrooms, hot water heating. For immediate rent. The Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government St. E4126. 6907-2-131

FURNISHED MODERN BUNGALOW—TO reliable people; six large sunny rooms, furance, piano, gas, garage, nice garden. 892 Craigflower Rd. Car passes house. E9955. 515-3-132

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS

APARTMENT AT 1054 SOUTHGATE — Four large rooms, front and back porch, close in. 6940-6-136

BRIGHT TWO-ROOM SUITE—HOT, COLD water, stove, $12. Two single rooms, $6 month. G5852. 6359-26-136

CHOICE THREE-ROOM SUITE—PRIVATE bath, sea view; $15 monthly. E5488. 511-3-132

FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE — Three-piece bath, hot and cold water, heat. 2312 Wark St. E4416. 4155-tf

MELLOR APARTMENTS—SUITE VACANT, Central, Oil-o-matic heat. Phone G5021. tf

MODERN FOUR-ROOM SUITE — MUCH like heated duplex. See this. G7756. 6383-26-157

TWO-ROOM FLAT—THREE-PIECE BATH, $10 month, including light, water; single rooms, $6. 2534 Quadra St., near Bay. 532-1-131

TWO UNFURNISHED APTS. AT FARMhouse; healthy, pleasant surroundings. Bus to 750 Gorge Rd. W. 6448-26-139

$40 — FOUR-ROOM HEATED SUITE, close-in location; $22.50, three-room suite, hot-water heating; $35, three-room suite, within walking distance of town, kitchenette with gas range. The Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government St. E4126. 6906-2-131

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

ATTRACTIVE, WELL-PLANNED, UNUSUally comfortable, new stucco five-room bungalow, hot water heating, hardwood floors, tiled bathroom, tiled sink, two fireplaces; corner southern exposure; Oak Bay, south of avenue, in desirable residential district, near beach and bus; $37.50. Phone G3717 for appointment to view. Available July. References exchanged. tf

FAIRFIELD — 1325 MINTO, 6 ROOMS, hardwood floors, $22.50; 1233 Oscar St., 4 rooms, $23; 514 Sturdee St., Esquimalt, $20; 1341 Pandora St., 5 rooms, $15. Phone G1732. tf

FOUR ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, garage, near sea, James Bay. Phone E6819. 6378-tf

MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE—FURNACE, built-in features, newly decorated, garage, range. Rent, $25. Phone E5879. 3040 Carroll St.

NEW FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, 3931 Balfour. Phone G6750. 6964-2-132

ON ONE OF OAK BAY'S NICE QUIET streets, a fully modern six-room stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, full basement, furnace, garage, close to cars, bus and sea. $35 to satisfactory tenants. 918 Government St. Phone E9134. 0-0-43

42 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
(Continued)

WELL-APPORTIONED HOME — OVERlooking Gorge; eight rooms; splendid condition; garage. Phone Belmont 68Y or P. R. Brown & Sons, Broad St. 6785-tf

6-ROOM HOUSE, CLEAN, NEAR IN; FURnace, basement. E 2775, after 5 p.m. 6561-tf

1081 ST. PATRICK ST.—SEVEN ROOMS, hardwood floors, hot water heating, for immediate rent. The Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government St. E4126. 6878-3-131

2511 CRANMORE, 8 ROOMS, $30; 1512 Brooke, 6 rooms, $17.50; 1139 McClure, 8 rooms, $30; 1167 Yates, 5 rooms, $16; 135 Wildwood, 5 rooms, $22.50; 1636 Hampshire, 7 rooms, $27.50; 1668 Begbie, 4 rooms, $25; 1637 Pandora, 7 rooms, $25; 912 Bank, 8 rooms, $25; 1251 Victoria, 6 rooms, $35; 2640 Forbes, 6 rooms, $20; 1049 North Park, 5 rooms, $14; 2720 Belmont, 4 rooms, $17.50; 1269 St. David, 7 rooms, $40; 271 Michigan (4-room suite), $20; 1327 Arm, 8 rooms, $35; 967 North Park (3-room suite), $20; 1308 Dallas, 7 rooms, $35; 446 Moss, 7 rooms, $25; 2378 Cranmore, 6 rooms, $25. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd. Phone E6241. 6932-1-131

2660 QUADRA—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, $12. Apply 1136 Queen's. 6919-2-131

512 Linden Avenue, 7 rooms	$50
1081 St. Patrick St., 7 rooms	$40
733 Oliver St., 7 rooms	$30
944 Foul Bay Rd., 5 rooms	$30
1626 Fell St., 8 rooms	$25
115 Olive St., 7 rooms	$25
1125 Fort St., 8 rooms	$20
1352 Burton Ave., 5 rooms	$27
213 Skinner St., 8 rooms	$15
102 Wellington Ave., 5 rooms	$37.50

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
1202 Government St. E4126
6914-2-131

44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES

FOR RENT — UP-TO-DATE STEAM-heated offices, in professional, financial and retail centre of city. Single offices $9 and up. The Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government St. E4126. 6906-2-131

STORES TO RENT
1122 Government Street
740 Yates Street
755 View Street
1025 Cook Street
1015 Blanshard Street
608 Broughton Street
THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
1202 Government St. E4126
6914-2-131

46a SUMMER RESORTS

ANCHORAGE, BRENTWOOD BAY—LIGHT lunches and teas. Summer cottages. Launches, boats, moorings. Phone Keating 21F. 6578-26-143

BEAUTIFUL SHAWNIGAN LAKE — SUMmer homes, sale or rent, 100 feet lake front, for $250. Walbank, Shawnigan Lake (North). 531-3-133

CLEAN SUMMER COTTAGE—ON WATERfront lot, just beyond Cordova Bay, good sandy beach, city water. Phone E5754. 6974-1-131

DON'T GET SORE WHEN PRICES SOAR; we're telling you to buy a home now. Times Classified Ads get results. 000-6-132

LANGFORD LAKE WATERFRONT LOT—Sandy beach, low priced. Also nice four-room cottage, city water and plumbing, beach; or will rent. G1732. 6214-tf

PATRICIA BAY WATERFRONT — FOURroom cottage, good water, for rent July and August, $40 per month. Phone G4476. 000-6-135

PICTURESQUE FLORENCE LAKE—NINE miles from City Hall, lots $350 each. Box 501 Times. 501-3-131

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE; ALSO comfortable room, with or without board. Bay Cottage, Cadboro Bay. G5520. 452-tf

$50—WEST ARM, SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Well-planned summer home, in secluded location. Fireplace in living-room, bath, basin and sink with running water, two bedrooms and large sleeping porch, boathouse. The Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government St. E4126. 6907-2-131

Real Estate

48 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—A SMALL THREE OR four-room bungalow. Will pay all cash for same (approx.) $600 to $800. Also one four-room bungalow, from $1,200 to $1,500, with $250 first cash payment, balance monthly. "See Ray," care Griffith Co., 14 Arcade Bldg. 6969-2-132

49 HOUSES FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—With furnace, garage. Small down payment, easy terms. Box 488 Times. 488-6-132

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN. D. H. Bale, contractor, Fort and Stadacona.

HOUSE FOR SALE—FIVE ROOMS, GOOD condition, cement basement and sidewalks, garage, two lots well cultivated, fruit trees and berries; new inlaid lino in kitchen, stove, new blinds; high location; low Saanich taxes. A snap, $1,850. Vacant. Phone E7593. 6967-2-132

SNAP—MUST SELL SIX-ROOM BUNGAlow, near gas, walking distance city; $1,600, terms; best cash offer for equity. G7588. 6963-3-132

WELL-APPORTIONED HOME — OVERlooking Gorge; eight rooms; splendid condition; garage. Phone Belmont 68Y or P. R. Brown & Sons, Broad St. 6785-tf

$1200 — FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, close in; full cement basement; hot water heating. Must sell. E0822 and E5797. 526-1-131

MODERN SIX-ROOM OAK BAY BUNGALOW
Small Cash Payment of $250.00

THIS ATTRACTIVE CREAM STUCCO bungalow is situated on Victoria Avenue, just south of McNeil, where bus passes every twenty minutes. Full cement basement with garage space. Hall, living and dining-room have hardwood floors, rest are No. 1 edge grain. Wash tubs in basement. All rooms are bright. Front and back fenced and all ground in lawn and garden. Price includes electric light fixtures, blinds, linoleum. Lovely front porch, also latticed-in porch at rear. Bathroom with built-in tub and shower. Only one window in house faces north. $250.00 cash and balance arranged will buy this very desirable bungalow.

PRICE
$4225
Apply to Suite 22, Winch Bldg.

49a AGENTS' OFFERINGS

BARGAIN

Very comfortable five-room bungalow, Saanich, fairly close in, has one of the prettiest flower garden we have seen, standard roses, ornamental trees, nice lawn, cement walks and a good vegetable garden, about a dozen healthy fruit trees, also small fruits. House has three-piece bathroom, enamel fittings, sink with enamel drain board. Everything in excellent condition. Furniture may be bought at a low valuation. Almost immediate possession given. To-day's low price $1500
More land if required.

$1800 Buys a very well-constructed stucco bungalow, built by owner for his own use. Contains five rooms, usual plumbing, no basement, very nice garden, situated off Craigflower Rd., near Gorge Vale golf links.

$2000 For large five-room bungalow, off Cedar Hill Rd. Two lots, excellent garden, large and small fruits. High ground with very nice outlook; includes new blinds and linc. It has a basement. Terms can be arranged.

THE B.C. LAND & INVEST. AGENCY LTD.
922 Government St. G4115

FINE SUBURBAN HOMESITE

Of about one acre each, in the well-known Gordon Head district. High location, well-drained soil, a few fruit trees, a wonderful view of sea, islands and steamer traffic. City water, electric light and telephone. Bus passes on the road fronting these parcels.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
1202 Government St. E4126

PRETTY COUNTRY HOME

At sunny Cordova and only a short walk from the beach. Brand new semi-bungalow, well built, very pretty sitting-room with large fireplace and sunroom off, two nice bedrooms and modern bathroom on main floor. Over quarter acre of garden with shade trees, etc. In a good district with pleasant surroundings, where contentment reigns supreme. Price, with fairly easy terms, only $2500
(Exclusive Listing)

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.
1205 Government St.
G4127 Res. G4018

AGENTS' OFFERINGS
(Continued)

WANTED

Three to five acres, in Saanich, with a small house, to exchange for equity of $1,500 in five-room stucco bungalow in Oak Bay, with basement, furnace, garage, etc. For further particulars apply to

VANCOUVER ISLAND REALTY CO.
203 Kresge Bldg. E6441

WHY PAY RENT?

$50 DOWN AND MOVE RIGHT IN—Four-room cottage, three-piece bathroom, high location, garage, large lot, fruit trees, close to school, store and bus. Now, just think, full price only $1,150. Monthly payments only $15 per month. You cannot beat it.

AND ANOTHER CHANCE

To clear up an estate, six-room home, standing on a very high location, amongst lovely oak trees. The lot is a large one, close to Shelbourne St. and Cedar Hill Rd. Price, on terms $1100

WHAT HAVE YOU?

Summer home at Deep Cove, on waterfront, to exchange for Saanich property. Price $800

A five-room bungalow, in Saanich to trade for city home. Value $2000

BUILDING LOTS, ETC.

Come in and see our list—$25 and up. You can get a lot on your own terms. We specialize in Saanich.

SAANICH REALTY OFFICE
3588 Quadra St. Phone E0001

SUMMER HOME ON SHAWNIGAN LAKE

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED on the north end, with southern aspect, and commanding a full view of this lovely lake.

TWO LARGE LOTS

with 114 ft. of beach frontage. All fenced. Nicely treed, and has gentle slope to waterfront. Cement retaining wall. Boat landing, etc.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE

Well built and attractively finished. Has two cosy cabins underneath main floor; large living-room with open fireplace; spacious veranda. Also a well-constructed hut of one large room. Double garage. Electric pump for water supply. Water-flush lavatory, septic tank. Cottage and cabins.

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED

Including electric refrigerator, electric stove, etc., and boat. Price, complete $3000

SUBURBAN HOME
NEW SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW

BEST of material and construction; exceptionally well planned, affording the maximum sunshine to all rooms. A few special features include: Well-laid hardwood floors; efficient hot water heating system; casement windows with leaded lights; unique electric fixtures; large living-room (15 ft. x 20 ft.), with open fireplace; tiled bathroom; set-in bath, etc.; cedar-lined cupboard; extra toilet and washroom; modern kitchen with Rockgas range, water heater and all accessories.

PICTURESQUE GROUNDS

All fenced and laid out with rockeries, lawns and nice shade trees. Large garage with concrete floor.

This property is beautifully situated, about four miles from centre of Victoria, and only a few minutes by motor to up-island golf course and Cadboro Bay bathing beach. Amidst natural surroundings and healthy atmosphere. The ideal little home. Sale price $5500

ENJOY LIFE AT THE SEASIDE

A HOME by the sea is most delightful. Have you got your plans ready for building that pretty little bungalow? If so, you will be pleased with this

WATERFRONT LOT, 50 FT. X 195 FT.
ON CLENT ST., NEAR MACAULAY POINT

Nice beach, free sewer connection, electric light and telephone available. Enjoy the sea air, the lovely view of the snow-clad Olympics and the passing boats. PRICE ONLY $850
Go out and look at this lot. You will find our "For Sale" sign on it. Then see if you can find a nicer lot on the seafront between Esquimalt and Oak Bay.

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LTD.
620 Broughton Street

A policy in one of our Fire or Automobile Insurance companies will give you
ABSOLUTE PROTECTION

SAANICH

One acre, Boleskin Rd.	$300
Two lots, Orillia St.	$150

DWELLING—SWAN ST.

Four rooms, all modern, and garage .. $1350
Terms to Arrange

LEE & FRASER CO. LTD.
1222 Broad Street

HOMES ON RENTAL TERMS
SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS—BALANCE LIKE RENT

$700 WILL buy a cosy little four-room bungalow in the Esquimalt municipality. Some minor repairs needed, but a handyman could do this in his spare time at very little expense. Open fireplace, electric light, etc. Good garden lot. Make your own terms. Clear title.

$850 IS the total price for a four-room bungalow in the North Quadra district. Bathroom, pantry, light, etc. Good size lot. Taxes about $13 per year. A small cash payment will handle this. Clear title.

$950—A comfortable bungalow of five rooms and about ½ acre of land: assorted fruit trees, etc. A few minor repairs necessary, but is certainly a good buy at the price quoted. Just outside the city limits. Taxes $14. Terms can be arranged.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1112 Broad St. Phone G7171

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Desirable furnished house and six acres, on waterfront, to rent either for summer months or on lease, fully furnished (except silver), seven rooms, hot and cold water, bathroom; also cottage, two garages, boat and canoe. Apply.

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
608 View St. Phone E4161

$2100

Cosy four-room bungalow, splendid condition, situated within easy walking distance of Parliament Buildings; open fire in charming large living-room; beautiful garden, fruit. Terms.

ROSEVEAR & GORDON LTD.
110 Union Bldg. Phone G6041

55 Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION, ON CORNER, WITH heavy traffic. A real opportunity for live man with $1,000 capital. Box 6710 Times. 6710-26-149

FOR SALE—A LARGE STOCK OF COINS and stamps at a sacrifice to a prospective dealer. Other business to attend to cause of selling. Times Box 6924. 6924-2-131

FOR SALE — A WELL-LOCATED GOOD paying beauty parlor, only $750. Also the best close-in rooming house business in Victoria, only $850. Worth twice the price asked. For inspection, "See Ray," care Griffith Co., 14 Arcade Bldg. 6969-2-132

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS

Important Sale
of
VALUABLE
English Furniture
—AND—
Furnishings

Instructed by Col. A. A. SHARLAND, we will sell at the residence,
"QUEENSWOOD HOUSE,"
Arbutus Road (Marine Drive),
About a quarter of a mile from Cadboro Bay
Commencing on
Thursday, 11 and 2 o'Clock
and on
Friday at 2 o'Clock
The whole of this
Valuable English Furniture and Furnishings; Grand Piano, Rogers' Com. Radio and Gramophone, Wilton, Axminster and Pile Carpets, Oriental Rugs, etc.

CATALOGUES are now ready and can be had by applying at our office.

N.B.—The Sale starts THURSDAY MORNING at 11 o'clock with the Garden Furniture, Brooders and Incubators, splendid Kitchen Requisites and a portion of the Dining-room China and Glassware.

This beautiful home will be open for inspection on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, from 10 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. each day.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers G 5921

Corporation of the City of Victoria, B.C.

TENDERS FOR ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, Monday, June 12, 1933, for the following:
3,000 8-volt, 50-watt Gas-filled Lamps.
100 20-ampere, 600-candlepower Lamps.
432 12-inch Crystal Glass Ball Globes.
Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent, to whom all tenders must be addressed and marked on envelope, "Tender for Electrical Supplies." A marked cheque for 5% of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each tender. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. S. MICHELL,
Purchasing Agent.
Purchasing Dept., City Hall,
Victoria, B.C., May 31, 1933.

Corporation of the City of Victoria, B.C.

TENDERS FOR HAULING MANURE

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, June 7, 1933, for hauling manure from the Willows to Beacon Hill Park. Additional information can be obtained from Mr. W. H. Mearns, Secretary, B.C. Agricultural Association, at the Willows.

Please mark envelope "Tender for Hauling Manure." The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. S. MICHELL,
Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., May 29, 1933.

Corporation of the City of Victoria, B.C.

TENDERS FOR HAY

Sealed quotations will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, June 9, 1933, for cutting and purchase of 30 tons of hay (more or less) at Elk Lake.

Envelopes containing quotations must be addressed to the Purchasing Agent and marked "Quotation for Hay." The highest or any quotation will not necessarily be accepted.

E. S. MICHELL,
Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., June 2, 1933.

Read What $750 Buys
TERMS. DISCOUNT FOR CASH
A modern bungalow consisting of four rooms, bathroom and pantry, also garage; with fireplace in living-room, close to schools and transportation, near Oak Bay Avenue. This property is in good average condition (and clean), with practically a new roof, and is a bargain at the price asked. A good home or good investment. Opportunity calls. For personal inspection
"SEE RAY" RIGHT AWAY
Office 14 Arcade Bldg., 613 View Street
Care The Griffith Co., Phone E 7181

Gorge District
Three-quarters of an acre, beautifully laid out and kept, fruit trees, vegetable garden, chicken house, barn, tennis court, high-class fencing, modern house, perfect condition, 3 bedrooms, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, full basement, pipe furnace, cement floor, extra toilet, garage, high location, splendid view.
$4,500—TERMS
Victoria Homes & Gardens
LTD.
Col. B. de Mosslin—Col. G. B. Scott
Real Estate and Insurance
618 Broughton Street Phone E 4164

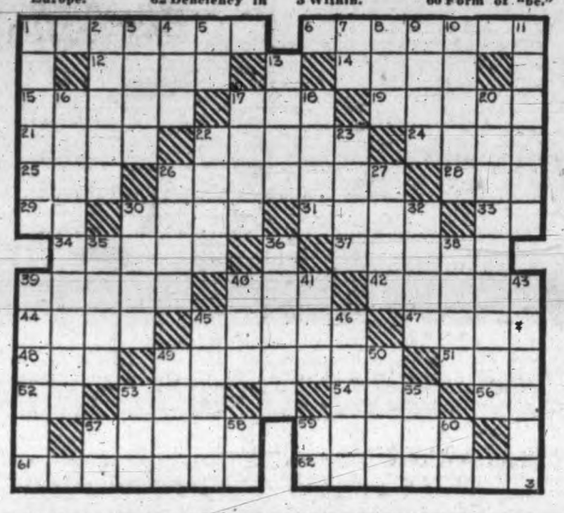
Advertise In The Victoria Daily Times

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
1 Of what country was Francis Joseph I emperor?
6 A surety.
12 King of the beasts.
14 Entrance.
15 To elude.
17 Part of the mouth.
19 To make into a law.
21 Solitary.
22 An automaton.
24 Region.
25 To drag along.
26 Arbitrator.
28 Prophet.
29 Bone.
30 Canoe.
31 Tarpaulin.
33 Half an em.
34 Whey of milk.
37 Libertines.
39 To long for.
40 Chest bone.
42 Gaiters.
44 Told falsehoods.
45 Halls.
47 Continent adjoining Europe.
48 To sin.
49 Endowed widow.
51 Beret.
52 Like.
53 Chum.
54 Knock.
56 Minor note.
57 Uncovers.
59 Chimpanzee.
61 Component.
62 Deficiency in quantity of blood.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VERTICAL
1 What pilot traveled faster than any other man?
2 Popular cant.
3 Ebb and flow of water.
4 Eggs of fishes.
5 Within.
7 Father.
8 Poem.
9 Goddess of the watery deep.
10 To gaze fixedly.
11 To keep.
13 Taunt.
16 Arch parts.
17 Attic room.
18 Harbor.
20 Heavenly.
22 Lot of paper.
23 To incarcerate.
26 To overpower.
27 God of love.
30 Brought up.
32 Larval stage.
35 Always.
36 Shrub.
38 Orient.
39 To adhere.
40 Uncooked.
41 Sack.
43 Winged fruit.
45 Razor clam.
46 Yellow finch.
48 To challenge.
50 Vishnu incarnation.
53 Knave of clubs.
55 Pastry.
57 To exist.
58 Street.
59 South America.
60 Form of "be."



EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Owner leaving the country, will accept any reasonable offer for a modern bungalow located on Pandora Boulevard. Clear title.
PHONE E 7405

McCloy&Co.
AUCTIONEERS

Special Sale
In Our Lesser Hall
Tuesday at 1.30 p.m.
Antique and Modern Furniture

Indian, Turkish, Axminster and Wilton Carpets, Fine Old Country Pictures, etc. (Removed from "Festubert," Colwood)
Full particulars Sunday paper.

AUCTION
Thursday at 1.30 p.m.
In Our Large Hall
Household Furniture
—AND—
Miscellaneous Effects

Goods received or sent for up to 10 a.m. Thursday.
Note—Watch for particulars of several good house sales this month
McCLOY & CO.
Phone E 0022

That Beautiful Residence
1360 ST. PATRICK STREET
OAK BAY
Belonging to Colonel Meares, who has left for England. Contains large living-room with expensive tiled fireplace, dining-room, breakfast-room, up-to-date kitchen and pantry. Two bedrooms and tiled bathroom. Upstairs, two bedrooms, one with fireplace, hardwood floors. Bedroom in basement. Oil-o-Matic burner. Beautiful grounds. Make an early appointment to view this lovely home. The price has been reduced to $6,300
Pemberton & Son
625 Fort Street Phone G 8124

SPECULATORS LOOK AT THIS
Modern Duplex, bungalow style, delightful location, sunny and up-to-date, close to churches, schools and theatres, having a revenue of $55 monthly; must be sold, and for quick cash is offered at $3,000
PHONE E 7405

Where To Go To-night
As Advertised

On the Screen

Capitol—"Men Must Fight," starring Philip Holmes.
Columbia — Tom Mix in "Terror Trail."
Dominion—George Arliss in "The Working Man."
Empire—"It's a King," a British picture.
Playhouse — "Whistling in the Dark," with Ernest Truex.

Crystal Garden—Swimming and dancing.

ARLISS STARS AT DOMINION

One of the Screen's Greatest Stars Has Leading Role in "The Working Man"

George Arliss, probably the greatest of stage and screen luminaries of the present day, comes to the Dominion Theatre to-day in his latest Warner Bros. picture, "The Working Man."

The picture is a delightfully entertaining comedy drama which presents Mr. Arliss in the type of picture with which he has had his greatest success on the screen. "The Working Man" is of similar pattern to "The Millionaire," his most popular hit, although it is entirely different in plot.

As the head of a large business, he masquerades as a lowly fisherman in order to save the children of his one-time most formidable business rival from moral and financial ruin. Arliss is said to reach the highlight of his brilliant career in "The Working Man," as the most human character he has yet portrayed. It is a picture with universal appeal.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

For eleven months the mystery-comedy, "Whistling in the Dark," amused followers of the Broadway stage. Now screengoers have an opportunity of observing the antics of Ernest Truex, star of the original play, and that celver comedienne, Una Merkel, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's riotous talkie version of the piece which is showing at the Playhouse Theatre.

This satire on crook-melodrama is as funny as anything that has been seen on the screen in some time. An author of mystery stories and his fiancee; a band of crooks who capture them and compel the writer to devise a "perfect crime"; a tube of poisoned toothpaste; and an ingenious method of turning a radio into a telephone, are the plot ingredients around which the chilling suspense and many laughs are woven.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Tom Mix, Universal western star, is so fond of Tony Jr., that whenever there is any trick shooting to be done, as in "Terror Trail," his new picture now showing at the Columbia Theatre, he does it, for fear that someone else might wound the horse. In "Terror Trail," Tom folows Tony Jr., across a porch, with bullets, narrowly missing him with every shot.

Always, before shooting, Tom takes a discharged cartridge and sets it on a pedestal about thirty feet from him. He fires at it. If the bullet passes through the side of the cartridge leaving a thread of metal on both sides, he feels that he is steady enough to perform his amazing feats with revolver and rifle.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Diana Wynyard, May Robson, Ruth Selwyn, Hedda Hopper and Mary Carlisle, who comprise the feminine membership of the cast of "Men Must Fight," now at the Capitol Theatre, were asked to take a unique pledge during filming of the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production. Most of the action in the picture is laid in 1940 and the players were requested not to copy for private use the gowns designed for them by Adrian, celebrated stylist. Lewis Stone, Phillips Holmes and Robert Young have the male leads in the talkie.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Bright, sparkling fun distinguishes "It's a King," the very amusing picture which depicts Sydney Howard as the king of mythical Helgia and which is being shown to-day at the Empire Theatre. This amiable and charming comedian in this laughable production brings to the screen a wealth of artistry.

SIR J. J. BRODERICK DIES

London, June 3 (Associated Press)—Sir John Joyce Broderick, ambassador-designate to Argentina, died yesterday at the age of fifty-one. Sir John, who had been in the British government service since 1901, was a former minister to Cuba.

VISAS REFUSED

Vienna, June 3 (Associated Press)—The Austrian government retaliated against Germany yesterday by refusing to grant visas to Austrians bound for Germany. The German government recently announced travelers to Austria would have to pay 1,000 marks ($279) for visas.

MUSICALE IS MUCH ENJOYED

Splendid Talent at Royal Bride Chapter's Programme at "Windyhaugh"

An audience of about a hundred guests enjoyed the very excellent programme presented at the musicale under the auspices of the Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the home of Mrs. J Hebden Gillespie yesterday evening.

The regent, Mrs. Sidney Wood, who, with Mrs. Gillespie, welcomed the guests as they arrived, introduced Mrs. E. S. Hasell, foundress of the Royal Bride Chapter in 1919, who pinned badges on seven new members: Marian Wingate, Joy Savage, Gwen Dewar, Edna Holdridge, Fay Ockenden, Phyllis Dilworth and Julia Kent Jones. Mrs. Hasell recalled that the chapter had received its name in honor of Princess Mary at the time of her marriage, Miss Bertha Morley, now honorary regent, being the first regent.

The two guests artists, Mrs. B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake, who gave an artistic rendering of several charming Hebridean songs arranged by Marjorie Kennedy Fraser, and a Schubert number, and Mrs. Florence Gunn in operatic and classical numbers, were enthusiastically applauded.

Others contributing to the delightful programme were: Maryan Peterson, Phyllis Deaville, Catherin Craig, Fay Ockenden, Evelyn Harper and Phyllis Dilworth, Miss Audrey Wood, who shared the role of accompanist with Miss Dilworth, was congratulated on her two charming compositions which formed part of the programme.

Flowers were presented to each of the guest artists by Nan Morley and Georgina Dewdall; and there were beautiful bouquets also for Mrs. Hasell, Mrs. Hebden Gillespie and Mrs. J. D. Cameron, who was present as honorary president of the Victoira Musical Arts Society.

The occasion concluded with the serving of refreshments by the chapter, the table presenting a very artistic arrangement of the chapter colors, carried out in red chiffon, blue and white satin ribbons, and lilies-of-the-valley and iris.

To-day's Birthdays
Phone G 6822

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

Joan Evelyn Buckingham, 443 Kerr Avenue, Saanich (6).
Nora Jean Sjoberg, 133 Rendall Street, Victoria (11).
Joan Buckingham, 72 Regina Street, Victoria (6).
Lynfod Bourne, 333 Niagara Street, Victoria (11).
Alan George Jordan, 1621 Fernwood Road, Victoria (13).
Bennie Duckworth, 1788 First Street, Victoria (16).
Wesley Marshall, 1122 Chapman Street, Victoria (12).
Betty Tomalin Harris, 318 St. James Street, Victoria (12).
Bobby Acton, 1703 Fairfield Road, Victoria (14).

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

Alberta White, 832 Bay Street, Victoria (10).
Jack Riches, 3122 Glasgow Street, Victoria (11).
George Hampton, 434 John Street, Victoria (14).
Joan Alice Leonard, 1135 Kings Road, Victoria (14).

UNUSUAL REPAIR JOB

Ellwood City, Pa., June 3 (Canadian Press).—A repair crew of the Ellwood City Water Company found a leak in a main. The shutoff was inconvenient, so they dug down to the leak, packed ice around the pipe, poured in salt and froze the water. Then they repaired the leak. After a while the ice melted and the water flowed again.

KITSILANO BOYS' BAND
(Canadian Champions)
FOUR STIRRING
CONCERTS
TO-NIGHT
CITY TEMPLE, 8.15
Admission, 25¢; Reserved, 35¢
TO-MORROW
ATHLETIC PARK, 3 P.M.
CITY TEMPLE, 7 to 7.30
CITY TEMPLE, 9 P.M.
Silver Collection at Each
CANADA'S PREMIER YOUNG MUSICIANS
"There is no junior band in all of Great Britain equal to the Kitsilano Boys' Band."—Dr. Staton, adjudicator, Musical Festival.
"I was electrified."—Yorke Bowen, another adjudicator.

DOMINION
STARTS TO-DAY!
AND IT'S SO GOOD WE'RE GOING TO SHOW IT FOR ONE ENTIRE WEEK

HIS FIRST BIG COMEDY HIT SINCE "THE MILLIONAIRE"
HOW MANY ARLISS PICTURES HAVE YOU SEEN?
whether it's none or a dozen, here's THE one you must not miss!
GEORGE ARLISS
"THE WORKING MAN"
Young and old—rich and poor—saint and sinner—everyone from everywhere is rushing to meet this never-to-be-forgotten man! Come—see for yourself why they're calling it the "happiest" picture of 1933!
A Warner Bros. Picture with
BETTE DAVIS
Good, Healthy Entertainment for Everybody!
PRICES
Matinees
12 to 5 p.m. ... 20¢
5 to 7 p.m. ... 35¢
Loges ... 50¢
7 to 11 p.m. ... 50¢
Loges ... 60¢
Children, All Day 10¢
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Broadway Musical Special
"POOR LITTLE RICH BOY"
SILLY SYMPHONY CARTOON
"THE VOICE OF THE VATICAN"
First Official Picture of the Vatican
PARAMOUNT CANADIAN NEWS

Empire
Continuous 1 Till 11 p.m.
SYDNEY HOWARD
IN
IT'S A KING
Hilarious complications as an insurance Agent Induced to Become King for a Day and a Night
SHORTS
ANDY CLYDE in "ARTIST MUDDLES"
TRAVELTALK
CARTOONS
HODGE PODGE
HARRY BARRI'S BAND

COLUMBIA Mats. 10¢ Eves. 20¢
LAST TIMES TO-DAY
TOM MIX
in
TERROR TRAIL
ADDED
The Greatest Speedboat Story Ever Filmed!
"FAST LIFE"
With WILLIAM HAINES
CLIFF EDWARDS

COLUMBIA STARTS MONDAY
THE SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRODUCTION
Eddie CANTOR
in
The KID FROM SPAIN
WITH LYDA ROBERTI and The GOLDWYN GIRLS

LAST TIMES TO-DAY
"Whistling in the Dark"
Starring ERNEST TRUEX
ADDED FEATURE
LUCKY DEVILS
with BILL BOYD
Matinee - - 10¢ Evening - - 25¢
PLAYHOUSE

FIRST SHOWINGS in VICTORIA
CAPITOL
LAST TIMES TO-DAY
DIANA WYNYARD in "Men Must Fight"
With LEWIS STONE and PHILLIPS HOLMES
"When Strangers Marry"
With JACK HOLT and LILLIAN BOND
FOX NEWS
12 TO 1 P.M. 15¢
1 TO 6 P.M. 20¢
6 TO 11 P.M. 35¢
CHILDREN ALL TIMES 10¢

HOPE BRAND
Rubber Doormats
Made in Victoria by Blind Workers
ANY SIZE REQUIRED PHONE ORDERS G 2854

ADVERTISE IN THE VICTORIA DAILY TIME

CASH SHOE SALE

SEE PAGE 11 FOR FULL PARTICULARS

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates Street "WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE" Phone G 6514

Owl Film Service

Exposed Films in before 9.30 a.m., ready at 5 p.m.
Exposed Films in before 5 p.m., ready next day at noon

Kodak Films, all sizes. Photographic Accessories

THE OWL DRUG CO., LTD.

Phone G 2112, Campbell Bldg. W. H. Bland, Mgr.

CAR OWNERS

Economize on Gas, Oil and Repairs by consistently using

PYROIL

Sprays and Disinfectants for Every Purpose

Arsenate of Lead for Destroying Caterpillars, Etc.
Fungofate for Mildew, Black Leaf "40" for Aphis
Katakilla for Vegetables (Non Poisonous)
Paris Green for Cut Worms; Creolin, Izal, Fly Sprays
We retail in any quantity and deliver every day

SCOTT & PEDEN

Phone G 7181 for All Depts. Cor. Store and Cormorant Streets

Victorians have complete confidence in the up-to-date quality of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home service. We assume the responsibility of attending to every detail of a funeral, with efficient, personalized service. Our prices are most moderate.

S. J. Curry & Son
— Funeral Home —
Opposite Pioneer Square
At Christ Church Cathedral

Overnight Entries at Colwood

...d older. Five furlongs:
...51 Pelaika ... 116
...51 Shasta Limited ... 116
...44 *Irish Silver ... 111
...51 Rosamond ... 111
...51 Clarimonde Hope ... 111
...50 Nellie Basil ... 111
...16 Bee Cee ... 104

Second race—Claiming, for Western ...nada bred horses. Three-year-olds ...d older. Six furlongs:
...52 Dale Showers ... 116
...52 Belle Somers ... 111
...51 †Tuscador ... 110
...52 †Tuscalotta ... 109
...38 †Verna Loan ... 107
...45 May Mint ... 102
...31 *Goldstream Girl ... 98
†Western Stable Entry.

Third race; Claiming; three-year-olds and older; five furlongs:
...41 Chatterboy ... 116
3351 Bellarion ... 116
3350 Miss Zelpha ... 111
3321 Salty ... 111
3350 Greenwoods ... 111
3352 Jim Rogan ... 109
3351 *Oregon Mist ... 106

Fourth race; Claiming; for three-year-olds and older; six furlongs:
3356 Will Ward ... 113
3349 Aspin Again ... 113
3344 Sis Turpin ... 113
3337 Blue Middy ... 113
3356 Coeur de Lion ... 113
3330 Gaberdine ... 113
3349 †Jimmie Trins ... 113
3353 *Ed Garrett ... 108
3339 †Deserette ... 108
† *—Kellow Entry

Fifth Race—Claiming, three-year-olds and older, five and one-half furlongs:
3346 Hub Petty ... 116
3353 Shortway ... 116
3353 Paved Way ... 115
(3346) Patsy Carter ... 115
3339 Maghery ... 115
3336 *Ruth C. ... 106

Sixth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and older, six furlongs:
3348 Argue ... 118
3348 *Architect ... 113
3355 *Cerasus Lady ... 110
3353 Macushla II. ... 109
3355 *May Upset ... 108
3354 *Silk Train ... 108
3350 *Lovecharm ... 104

Seventh Race—Claiming, for three-year-olds and older, mile and seventy yards:
3356 Skootin ... 109
3356 Miss Elkhorn ... 100
(3342) Fair Allan ... 112
3353 Swift Cop ... 112
3342 Shasta Lily ... 104
(3336) The Lone Trail ... 112
(3349) Seth's Bacon ... 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

REWARD

I am authorized by H. M. McGivern to offer

A REWARD OF $500

for the arrest, or information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers of Sue Min Jum, Chinese houseboy at "Crossways," Cadboro Bay Road, Uplands, Oak Bay, on May 23 or 24, 1933.

(Signed) JOHN SYME,
Chief of Police,
Oak Bay.

June 1, 1933.

OUR WELL-KNOWN
"GOLD SEAL" SPRING-FILLED MATTRESS

Sold exclusively at this store. The best value we know of in this good quality.

SPECIAL, $25.00

Home Furniture Company

"Built on Quality—Growing on Service"
825 Fort St. E 997

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL

First game—	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	10	1
Philadelphia	7	14	1

Batteries—Parmelee and Mancuso; Pearce and V. Davis.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	2	6	1
Boston	3	10	0

Batteries—Mungo and Lopez; Zachary and Hogan.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	9	16	1
Pittsburgh	5	9	0

Batteries — Rixey and French and Padden, Lombard.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Workers' Ex-servicemen's League will hold a social and card party tonight at 8.30 o'clock in their hall, 564 Yates Street

Births registered in British Columbia during April totaled 748, 397 boys and 351 girls. There were 489 deaths. Three hundred and twenty-six couples were married

Saanich Ward Two Non-Political Ratepayers' Association will hold their monthly meeting in the Tolmie School Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Matters of importance will be discussed.

The Chinese Presbyterian Young People's Society held a beach party at Cadboro Bay yesterday evening. The young people, including many guests and friends, spent an enjoyable evening there.

The June meeting of the Overseas Club will be held on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the private dining-room of D. Spencer's Limited. M. Pursur will be the speaker, and will give an address on Australia.

Through the courtesy of the Y.M.C.A. and the Citizens' Recreation Room, several men who arrived in the city recently from the Otter Point Relief Camp were allowed to use the association swimming tank for an hour yesterday afternoon.

Election of officers of the Victoria Ministerial Association will be held on Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the annual meeting to be held in the Y.M.C.A. Rev. Albert Schormann, of the German Lutheran Church, will be the guest speaker.

During the last two weeks several residents of Victoria have been receiving C.O.D. parcels at their homes which they have not ordered. The residents are caused considerable embarrassment and believe the practice is being employed either as a joke or out of spite.

The annual meeting of the Greater Victoria Religious Education Council will be held next Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. Reports from department conveners, the treasurer and secretary, will be read, and the election of officers will take place. Rev. Bruce G. Gray will preside.

The Oaklands Parent-teacher Association will hold a 500 card party in the school auditorium on Friday evening next at 8.30 o'clock. As this will be the last game of the season a large attendance is expected. The Rowles Boys' Band will give a concert from 7.30 to 8.30 o'clock.

The production of silver in Canada during February was at a slightly higher daily rate than in January. The output totaled 1,307,154 ounces or 46,684 ounces per day as compared with the January production of 1,383,776 ounces or a daily rate of 44,638 ounces. In February a year ago, 1,600,501 ounces were produced.

W. D. Darker of Queensland is at the Dominion Hotel to-day, en route from Australia to Boston, Mass., to attend the International Rotary Convention, June 26 to 30. He will also attend the two hundredth anniversary of Free Masonry in Massachusetts, which is being celebrated June 24. Mr. Darker is being entertained here by Stephen Jones and Herbert Pendray.

Canada in the first four months of 1933 has more than doubled her supply of apples in the British market and has taken first place from the United States. In the same period of 1932 Great Britain imported 1,394,769 cwts. from the United States, 325,563 from Canada and 189,365 from Australia, whereas this year the supply from Canada has been 856,605 cwts. from United States 736,446 and from Australia 262,132.

The local Kipling circle held their annual general meeting at the home of A. E. G. Cornwell with a very good attendance Wednesday evening. Mr. Cornwell was elected president for the coming year and T. A. Simmons secretary. The circle will not meet again until the autumn, but in the meanwhile plans are being made for a number of interesting meetings next season. Anyone interested in the works of Rudyard Kipling is cordially invited to join this circle. Full particulars may be obtained by telephoning Mr. Cornwell, G 3324, or Mr. Simmons, E 7877.

A delightful concert of sacred music, presented by Robert Harkness talented composer-pianist of Australia, and Adela Ruth Harkness, mezzo-soprano soloist, was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience at Central Baptist Church yesterday evening. An interesting feature was Mr. Harkness's composition of hymn tunes from verses submitted by the audience. He also related religious stories, colored with a musical background. Mrs. Harkness sang sacred hymns and songs, with Mr. Harkness taking part in duet numbers. The artists will also be heard following church services to-morrow.

Weddings

RALPH-GALLOWAY

Two popular young people were united in marriage at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. F. W. McKinnon, yesterday evening, the principals being Janet Marshall, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Galloway, of 2403 Douglas Street, and Mr. David William Ralph, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ralph, 930 Inverness Street. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of Elizabeth blue silk crepe, with a shoulder cape, and a matching hat of silk with a brim of mohair, trimmed with a cluster of forget-me-nots. She was attended by Miss Hazel Oke in a frock of flowered ninon in shades of fawn and blue, and fawn hat, shoes and gloves. They both wore corsages of pale yellow tea roses. Mr. E. Edwards was the best man.

A small reception was held after the service at the home of the bride's parents, where the decorations were carried out in pink and white. A two-tiered cake centred the supper table, which was set beneath streamers of pink and white, which fell from the chandelier, and arranged with sweet peas and roses. After a honeymoon on the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph will make their home in Victoria. The bride left in a smart frock and hat of mid-brown and close-fitting leaf-green coat. Among the many and beautiful gifts received by the young couple were an electric percolator, an electric waffle iron and an electric iron from the staff of the Hudson's Bay Company, the bride having been employed in the personal shopping service department.

APPEAL LIST TO BE HEARD

Thirty-one Criminal Cases to Be Heard in Victoria

Thirty-one criminal cases are listed for hearing at the sitting of the B.C. Court of Appeal opening here next Tuesday.

Seven of the appeals will be taken through counsel. In all the other cases the appellants will not be represented

One appeal is being taken by the crown, with H. W. R. Moore acting against William Birch in a case dismissed by Chief Justice Morrison.

In the following criminal appeals the appellants will be represented by counsel:

Rex vs. Vernon—M. A. Van Roggen for appellant; A. M. Johnson, K.C., for the Crown; appeal from Police Magistrate W. M. McKay.

Rex vs. Richards and Woolridge—G. McG. Sloan for appellant; A. A. Milledge for the Crown; appeal from Police Magistrate H. I. Edmonds.

Rex vs. Roadhouse—J. R. Nicholson for appellant; A. M. Johnson, K.C., for the Crown; appeal from Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald.

Rex vs. J. G. Wu—J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., for the appellant; C. M. O'Brian, K.C., for the Crown; appeal from Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald.

Rex vs. Anderson—G. S. Wismer for appellant; appeal from Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald.

Rex vs. Jones—G. S. Wismer for appellant; appeal from Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald.

Rex vs. Bloomfield—W. S. Owen for the appellant; C. M. O'Brien for the Crown; appeal from Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald.

OTHER CASES

The following criminal appeals have been taken without the aid of counsel:

Rex vs. McDonald and Ferguson from County Court Judge Harper; Rev vs. Higgins from Police Magistrate W. L. Parkin; Rev vs. Williams from County Court Judge Harper; Rev vs. Ross from County Court Judge Harper; Rex vs. Gill from County Court Judge Harper; Rex vs. Chevalley from County Court Judge Howay; Rex vs. Scott from Police Magistrate W. M. McKay; Rex vs. Baccille from County Court Judge Thompson; Rex vs. Dicko from County Court Judge Ellis; Rex vs. Julian from County Court Judge Ellis; Rex vs. Nettleton from Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald; Rex vs. O'Brien from County Court Judge Harper; Rex vs. Fleming from Police Magistrate W. M. McKay; Rex vs. Cockrell from Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald; Rex vs. Lonsdale from Mr. Justice D. A. Donald; Rex vs. West from Police Justice D. A. McDonald; Rex vs. J. L. Brown from Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald; Rex xvs. West from Police Magistrate W. M. McKay; Rex vs. Meredith from Police Magistrate W. M. McKay; Rex vs. McAtee from County Court Judge Harper; Rex vs. Anderson and Anderson from County Court Judge Harper; Rex vs. O'Connor from County Court Judge Thompson; Rex vs. Simmons from Police Magistrate H. L. Edmonds, and Rex vs. T. L. Brown from County Court Judge Brown.

CIVIL ACTIONS

The civil cases on the appeal list for this sitting are as follows:

Willis (A.) vs. the Coco-Cola Company of Canada (R.)—J. A. MacInnes for the appellant; C. H. Locke and E. C. Mayers, K.C., for the respondent; from Chief Justice Morrison.

Ferguson et al. (A.) vs. Wallbridge et al. (R.)—J. A. MacInnes for appellants; J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., and C. W. St. John for respondents; from Chief Justice Morrison.

Metropolitan Building Corporation Limited (R.) vs. Duker (A.) — G. G. McGeer, K.C., for appellant; C. Killam for respondent; from Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald.

Young (R.) vs. Ushiyama (A.)—G. McG. Sloan for appellant; C. W. Tysoe for respondent; from Mr. Justice Fisher.

The Yorkshire Insurance Company Limited (A.) vs. The Royal Trust Company, et al. (R.) — R. L. Reid, K.C., for appellant; G. McG. Sloan and D. S. Montgomery for respondents; from Mr. Justice Fisher.

Arthur (R.) vs. Massey Harris Company Limited (A.) — H. A. Maclean, K.C., for appellant; J. W. Bowes for respondent; from Chief Justice Morrison.

Attorney-General of British Columbia (A.) vs. Bank of Montreal (R.)—E. Pepler for the appellant; H. G. Lawson, K.C., for the respondent; from Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald.

Lord Rutherford Talk Broadcast

Baron Rutherford, perhaps England's greatest living scientist, will address members of the Fifth Pacific Science Congress when they assemble in Vancouver on Monday morning. Using a two-way radio-telephone circuit members of the congress will not only hear Lord Rutherford's address but will also be able to ask him questions at the conclusion of the address.

The programme will originate in London and be released by station CRCV of the Canadian Radio Commission at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

DUNCAN INDIANS LOSE CUP FINAL

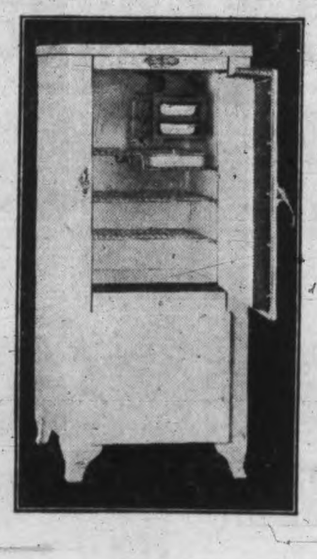
Nanaimo, June 3.—North Shore United won the Province Cup here today by defeating Duncan Native Sons 4 to 0. Henderson opened, scoring for winners on a penalty kick and the other goals were tallied by McNichol, Lanyon and Archibald.

MAN FACES TRIAL ON WIFE'S DEATH

San Jose, Calif., June 3. — Discord, smoldering beneath the surface of a supposedly happy marriage until it flared forth in fatal violence, was the motive advanced by authorities to-day for the alleged slaying of Mrs. Allene Thorpe Lamson at her Stanford University campus home.

On this theory, investigators under Sheriff William Emig sought to build a case of circumstantial evidence against David A. Lamson, thirty, Stanford Press sales manager, charged with killing his twenty-eight-year-old wife, the body of whom was discovered in the bathtub of their home last Tuesday.

Sheriff Emig and his assistants said the murder charge against Lamson laid yesterday, was based on evidence he had struck his wife with a piece of iron pipe as she was preparing to bathe.



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If you are going to buy a refrigerator this summer, make up your mind to see the new Northern Electric before you make your purchase. It is something you should do for the sake of future satisfaction.

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TWO GIRLS WIN KINSMEN PRIZE

Miss S. Fatt and Miss E. Kilby Receive Awards; Third Winner Unknown

Prizewinners in the recent Kinsmen estimating contest, conducted in conjunction with the May 24 frolic, were announced this morning. Owing to a three-way tie, the money which formerly was intended to have been given towards providing a trip to Honolulu and one to Alaska, as a first and second prizes, will be pooled and divided among the three winners.

Miss S. Fatt, Trutch Street and Miss E. Kilby, Glasgow Avenue, are two of the successful competitors who have turned in their stubs for their awards. As yet, the owners of ticket No. 2839 has not notified the club officials, and this portion of the prize money is being withheld pending word from the holder. The club will allow thirty days for redemption of this ticket.

The contestants were required to estimate the number of pieces of coal in a glass container. The three winners estimated the total to be 583 pieces, the correct number being 588.

Vancouver Girl To Be Presented

Canadian Press Cable

London, June 3.—Seven Canadian women will be presented at Their Majesties' court June 23. They are: Miss Elizabeth M. Crawshaw, Vancouver; Miss Helen Carling Kelly and Miss Petronel Plummer, Toronto; Miss Yvonne Eckers and Miss Edna Peacock, Montreal; Mrs. J. Cecil Wood and Miss Cecilie Wood, Ottawa.

Uprising In Uruguay Foiled

Associated Press

Montevideo, Uruguay, June 3. — Frustration of a movement against President Gabriel Terra's government was claimed by police to-day with the arrest of eight persons they said were Nationalist Party leaders.

CHILD SUCCUMBS

Patricia May Brice, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Leslie Brice of Chilliwack, passed away yesterday evening at the Jubilee Hospital. The remains were forwarded to-day to Chilliwack for services and interment.

For more than ten years Rutland County in England has had no civil or criminal cases.

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

LIEUT. GEOFFREY C. D'ARCY
HARRY J. O'LEARY
WILLIAM SEMEYN
REV. ROBERT CONNELL
ALFRED MOIR
VICTOR THOMPSON
JOHN CARVER

Lieut. Geoffrey C. D'Arcy of the 56th Battery of the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade received his education at Victoria's primary schools and then attended Victoria College and the Provincial Normal School. At the present time he is teaching up-island. He was active in local rugby circles for a number of year and now is a crack marksman. He lives at 77 Linden Avenue.

Alfred "Scotty" Moir is an accomplished golfer, talented singer and plays a good game of tennis. He has worked on the Estevan for many years. "Scotty" hails from Aberdeen. He follows most sports, particularly football.

Harry J. O'Leary, former deputy chief of the Victoria Police Department and chief of detectives. His birthday is to-morrow. Mr. O'Leary, who is now retired, describes himself as "a year and a day younger than the king."

Rev. Robert Connell, noted Island naturalist, writes articles each week for The Times' magazine section. During the last few days Mr. Connell has been busy discussing geological and zoological facts with members of the fifth Pacific Science Congress.

Victor Thompson is a student at the Provincial Normal School. He is a graduate of Victoria College.

William Semeyn, architect, has designed a number of Victoria's attractive buildings among them the artistic front of the Jameson Motor Company.

John Caven, secretary of the Uplands Golf Club, is a good rifle shot, having shot at Ottawa and Bisley in earlier days.

DEAN LECTURES ON METHODISM

In so far as they were both revivals of the old Gospel and re-statements of Christian principals, the Oxford Group Movement and the Methodist revival of the eighteenth century were not dissimilar, Dean Quainton stated in lecturing on the life of John Wesley Thursday evening in the Memorial Hall.

The name Methodist proved the most lasting of a number of names given a society formed at Oxford, where Wesley first came into contact with the revival. The name had its origin in the fact that the group accepted the methods of the Church of England.

Originally, the dean said, Methodism was a part of the Anglican Church and it was the intention of Wesley to keep it such. A split was the last thing the leader wished to see, but it was his practice of ordaining lay preachers that led to a schism, the speaker stated. Dean Quainton dealt with Wesley's early home life, his spiritual doubts, the environment of moral and spiritual laxity he encountered, and the effects of his great sermons, some of which attracted crowds of 20,000.

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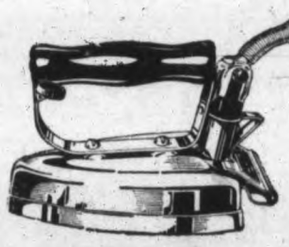

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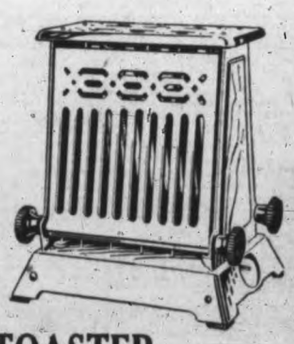

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Tillicums and Sons of Canada In Sparkling Baseball Exhibition

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Max Baer Has Physical Qualities to Defeat Schmeling

* * *

Freddie Miller May Meet Kid Chocolate in Title Match

* * *

Babe Didrikson Has Now Set Her Heart on National Golf

MAX BAER has all the physical qualities it takes to beat Max Schmeling. Furthermore he has stated he is confident he can beat the German, former holder of the heavyweight championship, when they meet over the fifteen-round route at New York next Thursday evening. The ring experts are now starting to size up Baer. So far they have found plenty of speed in his make-up. That is what may bother Schmeling, who doesn't appear quantity for six rounds or so. How to be the type who can take speed in ever, once he weathers that period the methodical German is liable to cut anybody down to his pace, which gathers momentum as he goes along. Baer may be getting a build-up from the experts, but they appear to be favorably impressed.

* * *

Baer is reported to be really mastering the art of short punching. Against several sparring partners in his training camp he made a favorable impression with body chops and left and rights to the head. Trainer Mike Cantwell has had him working for hours on just that sort of close stuff, on the theory that Schmeling will walk into it. Baer will be bigger than Schmeling when they enter the ring. He will have a slight advantage in height, about a couple of inches, but will outweigh the German by some fifteen to eighteen pounds. Baer is known to have an iron chin. He can take them anywhere, never having been knocked down in four years of fighting. One big thing against Baer is his temperament. He was beaten by the veteran Johnny Risko because he clowned, forgot he was in a fight, began kidding Johnny and the latter caught him off balance with punch after punch that Baer might have easily avoided.

* * *

California boxing promoters are seeking a match which, if it materializes, will clear up the muddled situation which exists in the featherweight division, and leave either Kid Chocolate or Freddie Miller, Cincinnati southpaw, as undisputed champion of the world. Miller, it appears, is ready for the bout any time, while Chocolate has other plans for the immediate future. The Cuban and his manager are preparing for a trip to Europe, but the "Keed" is willing to meet Miller if the offer holds good upon their return from the other side of the Atlantic.

* * *

As matters now stand Chocolate is recognized as champion in the state of New York, and Miller enjoys recognition in National Boxing Association territory and in Europe. Miller is managed by Pete Reilly, who also had charge of the business affairs of "Bat" Battalino, who preceded Miller as N.B.A. champion. If Miller and Chocolate meet, the winner should give Seaman Tom Watson, British titleholder, a chance at the title. The Britisher has lost only three bouts during his entire career, and cannot be counted out of the running for the title.

* * *

Mildred Babe Didrikson, the wonder girl from Texas, is back in the competitive sport whirl again. She has dropped all other sports and is concentrating on becoming a great golfer. She is determined to be a national champion. Having regard for the young woman's successes in other sports it is impossible to laugh her down. "I am going to be a national champion, and to that end I will devote all my times. I'm going to specialize," she states. She is taking lessons from a well-known California pro, who declares the Babe is showing plenty of promise and that a championship is not too much for her to expect.

* * *

The most vicious fish that swims the waters, the tiger of the ocean, is the barracuda.

The barracuda is a school fish. He runs in the Atlantic and Pacific, confining his movements to the warmer waters. His size is from three to eight feet in length, and from three to twenty pounds in weight.

Around Catalina Island, on the Pacific Coast, they are caught in large numbers in spring and summer. In one year 8,000,000 "scooters" were caught on the west coast. Their numbers are equally large on the Florida and Gulf coasts.

They are armed with hundreds of teeth, many of them an inch in length, and tear other fish into shreds in an incredibly short time. They will attack any fish, and often bit in two a prize an angler is playing at the end of his line.

Nat Bevis Resigns As Soccer Manager

Nanaimo, June 3.—Nat Bevis, for the last three years secretary-manager of the Nanaimo City Football Club of the Pacific Coast League, severed all connections with the organization at a meeting held here Thursday night. His place as manager will be taken temporarily by Bill Rafter.

Bevis asserted he thought it in the best interests of the club to resign. He extended his best wishes for its future success. The club will reorganize for the Connaught Cup series following week-end games.

GOLF WINNERS

Mrs. Macfarlane won the Class A monthly round played at the Colwood Golf Club yesterday, with 94, 17, 77. Mrs. Leeming took honors in Class B with 109, 28, 81.

Jones and Cann In Great Mound Duel; Nine-inning Draw

Senior Clubs Put on Finest Display of Season to End Up in 1 to 1 Tie

CANN ALLOWS ONE LONE HIT

Jones Cuts Loose With Wild Pitch in Seventh, Giving Sons Tying Run

In the fastest and snappiest game seen at the Athletic Park this season, the Tillicums and Sons of Canada waltzed through nine innings to a 1 to 1 deadlock in their Senior Amateur Baseball League engagement yesterday evening. Lloyd Jones, smooth-working southpaw of the Tillicums, and Lloyd Cann, speedball ace of the lodgemen, hooked up in a pitching duel that kept the large crowd on its toes all the way. As a result of the no-decision game the Tillicums and Sons are still tied for second place one game behind Camerons.

On Monday night Camerons will have a chance to boost their lead when they meet Slingers, who have yet to chalk up a victory.

Jones was unfortunate to miss a victory yesterday evening, his wild pitch in the seventh inning allowing the Sons to tie the score after his teammates had earned him a 1 to 0 lead in the last half of the previous inning. Jones pitched first class ball and except for his loss of control in the seventh had the Sons well in check. He allowed three hits, struck out eleven and walked four. Cann was stingy with safe blows, Teddy Colgate getting the Tillicums' lone hit in the sixth. Cann struck out six, and also issued four free passes to first. Cann held the Tillicums hitless for six innings, while four had passed before the Sons got to Jones for a base hit.

ERRORLESS BALL

The Tillicums turned in an errorless performance, but three miscues were chalked up against the Sons.

The Sons threatened in the first inning when they managed to get a runner to third. Falconer Campbell, lead-off man, was hit by a pitched ball, stole second, went to third on Hilton's ground out, but died there when Forbes whiffed and Bacon grounded out to Gibbons.

A snappy double play was pulled by the Tillicums in the second, Taylor, at second base, taking Musgrave's line drive and throwing out Barnes at second.

The fourth inning saw Gordie Moore, Tillicum first sacker pull off a neat catch, running over to one of the dugouts to gather in Bacon's foul fly.

In the fifth the Sons again challenged. Barnes drove a sizzler through the box for a single, and was sacrificed to second by Gandy. Jones pulled his belt a little tighter, and proceeded to strike out Musgrave and Colin Campbell, getting a big hand from the fans as he walked to the bench.

OPEN SCORING

Tillicums opened the scoring in the sixth. After McLaren and Jones had struck out, Fleming was safe at first when Barnes dropped his pop on the first base line. He stole second and reached home on Colgate's single through Cann. Colgate was out trying to reach second, Cann to Forbes.

The Sons came right back to deadlock matters again in their half of the seventh. Bacon started the inning by grounding out Stipe to Moore. Barnes rattled the ball off the centre field fence for two bases. After Gandy had struck out Barnes stole second. Musgrave walked. With two strikes on Colin Campbell, Jones cut loose with a wild pitch into the grandstand, Barnes trotting home. C. Campell struck out.

The eighth saw the Tillicums advance a man to third base with two away, but Forbes went into deep short to pick off Fleming's pop, retiring the side. Although he walked two men in the ninth, Cann managed to pull him-

(Turn to Page 17, Col. 2)

Clunk Will Play In P.N.W. Event

Freddie Clunk, professional at the Gorge Vale Golf Club, will compete in the annual Pacific Northwest open championship to be held over the links of the Fircrest Country Club, Tacoma, next Thursday and Friday. Clunk will be the only local pro taking part in the tournament. Freddie will leave for Tacoma on Tuesday and get in a day's practice before the opening of the competition.

MACAULAY TO MEET UPLANDS

First and Second Teams Will Engage in Interclub Golf Match To-morrow

In another of the series of interclub matches the first and second teams from the Uplands and Macaulay Point Golf Clubs will meet to-morrow. The "A" sides will clash at Macaulay, while the "B" squads meet at Uplands. Fourball matches will be run off in the morning and singles in the afternoon.

The feature match at Macaulay will see Jack Melville and Dave Randall, Uplands, take on Norman Wallace and Filmer Morgan. In the singles Melville will tackle Wallace, and Randall will meet Morgan.

Draw and starting times follow:

"A" TEAMS

"A" teams, with the Uplands players first mentioned, follow:

9.00—J. Melville and D. Randall vs. N. Wallace and Filmer Morgan.

9.05—G. Pretty and D. A. Macdonald vs. Frank Morgan and W. Sharp.

9.10—W. Pomeroy and N. S. Mitchell vs. D. Mills and Dr. H. H. Livsey.

9.15—J. Savident and W. G. Leith vs. I. Wallace and J. P. Morgan.

9.20—A. D. Findlay and P. McQueen vs. R. Whitlaw and H. T. Fairs.

9.25—J. S. McLellan and S. G. Peele vs. G. Jones and H. C. Hartsborne.

9.30—W. Wilkie (captain) and F. C. Dillabough vs. W. S. Morris and F. Smith.

9.35—D. McDiarmid and F. R. Moore vs. Major G. Smith and J. Simpson.

9.40—J. R. Hibberson and Dr. D. A. McInnes vs. R. Crane and F. Brawn.

9.45—Major F. V. Warner and J. R. Angus vs. F. Hobson and R. Hadfield.

9.50—J. H. Frank and J. H. McConnell vs. W. McDiarmid and H. T. Applegate.

9.55—H. B. Combe and S. C. Trerise vs. J. R. Stone and E. T. Rance.

"B" TEAMS

"B" teams, with the Macauley players first mentioned, follow:

9.30—A. B. Gonnason and C. H. Thomas vs. A. Johnston and J. Johnston.

9.35—D. Nairne and C. E. Revercomb vs. C. S. Brown and J. W. Holyoak.

9.40—Major W. C. Angus and E. Birch Jones vs. A. Roberts and J. W. Cullingford.

9.45—E. Davis and Alan Riches vs. J. W. Rawlinson and H. S. Morgan.

9.50—F. Lewin and Captain W. E. Tapley vs. R. A. Wilcox and A. L. Evans.

9.55—G. S. Carr and A. J. Watson vs. H. T. Scott and S. Keeble.

10.00—F. E. Leslie and W. Herbert vs. W. Poole and H. W. Wilders.

10.05—T. G. Harris and R. C. Elliott vs. J. Thomson and A. Brakes.

10.10—R. Tebo and J. V. Barnes vs. T. Bradley and D. I. Burdon.

10.15—T. T. McBain and J. H. Regan vs. O. E. Day and W. Brown.

10.20—S. Porter and E. Jackson vs. H. Hallier and G. Smith.

10.25—J. A. McKinnon and B. Waude vs. F. J. Elliott and I. Walton.

Women's Softball Teams to Organize

To organize a women's softball league, a meeting will be held on Monday night at the Y.M.C.A., at 8.15 o'clock. All teams interested are asked to have delegates present.

Camera Catches Blue Arab's Fatal Fall

Going over the first jump in the third race, the Helter Skelter Steeplechase, at Woodbine, Toronto. Blue Arab is seen on its knees, followed by Jingle. J. MacIvor, on Blue Arab, was injured and rushed to hospital. His mount had to be destroyed. J. Blackburn, on Jingle, was thrown when his mount fell, but he escaped injury. Blue Arab, a speedy juvenile, was in his first race of the year and the first he ever ran over the fences.

British Net Stars In Fine Victories

Betty Nuthall and H. G. N. Lee Enter Semi-finals in French Title Tennis

Lee Turns Back Marcel Bernard in Four Sets; Cochet in Brilliant Form

Auteuil, France, June 3.—Betty Nuthall, one of England's greatest feminine stars, defeated Dorothy Andrus Burke, United States, in straight sets in the quarter-finals of the French hard-court tennis championships to-day. The score was 6-3, 6-1.

H. G. N. Lee, English Davis Cup player, entered the semi-finals with a four-set victory over Marcel Bernard, promising young Frenchman. The score was 10-8, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0.

The defeat of Bernard left Henri Cochet, defending champion, the sole defender of the title that has never been won by an outsider since being thrown open in 1925. Cochet will now meet Lee for the right to enter the final.

COCHET SHOWS FORM

Cochet yesterday showed he was nearing his top tennis form, which means just about the best in the world, as he trounced the Czech internationalist, Roderich Menzel, in straight sets to enter the semi-final round. Cochet mowed down his burly opponent, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1, with little difficulty.

Jack Crawford, champion of Australia, also entered the semi-final round with a straight-set victory over Christian Boussus, third ranking French star. Crawford won as he pleased, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Margaret Scriven, ranked number twelve in England, pulled an upset, as she defeated Mary Heeley, fifth ranking English star, 6-2, 6-4, in a quarter-final match of the women's singles. She will now meet Miss Nuthall.

Mme. Matieu, number one player of France, became a favorite to take this title as she smothered Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, England's number three, in a quarter-final match, 6-2, 6-0

HOOP PLAYERS RECEIVE CUPS

Blue Ribbons and Other Local Champions Given Trophies at Banquet

Victoria's Blue Ribbon Basketball team, champions of Canada, and members of winning teams in the Victoria and District League, received their respective awards at a largely attended banquet yesterday evening in the Crystal Garden auditorium.

Jack Taylor, president of the league, presided and welcomed the prize winners and their friends. The city teams had been successful in winning one Canadian championship, three British Columbia championships and seven Island championships, he said. To the Blue Ribbons he wished every future success and also congratulated the other winners.

Herbert Anscomb, honorary official of the league, and Alderman James Adam, presented the trophies, the former awarding the senior cups and the latter the junior trophies.

VALUE OF SPORT

Mr. Anscomb spoke of the value of possessing clean sportsmanship in the city, as promoted by basketball.

To "Chuck" Chapman he presented the Montreal Sportsman's Cup, the British Columbia championship trophy and the senior city cup. Each member of the team received individual trophies.

Roberta Peden received the senior "A" women's cup on behalf of Dad's Cookies; George Lannon the senior "B" cup for Slingers; Ruby Bethel, the senior "B" cup for the Rayshines, and Eddie Viggo, the senior "C" men's championship for Centennial.

PRESENTS INTERMEDIATE CUPS

Alderman Adam extended his congratulations to the prize winners. He read a letter from Mayor David A. Croll of Windsor, complimenting the Victorians on their victory in the Dominion finals.

He presented the following cups: Provincial Island and city trophies to Ian MacDonald and L. Ritchie, of the Beavers; intermediate "A" cup for girls to the Harmony team, the intermediate "B" cup for boys to Alex "Sonny" McKeachie, captain of Foster's Five Points, and the intermediate "B" cup for girls to the Cardinals.

Entertainment was provided during the evening by Ron Smith, Frank Elliott and Ernie Fullerton.

Pacesetters In Major Baseball

Leaders in the various divisions in the major baseball leagues follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Frederick, Dodgers, .365.
Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 35.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 41.
Hits—Fullis and Klein, Phillies, 60.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 16.
Triples—Lindstrom and P. Waner, Pirates, 5.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, and Berger, Braves, 10.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, and Flowers, Dodgers, 7.
Pitching—Carleton, Cardinals, 6-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Hodapp, Red Sox, .374.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 36.
Runs batted in—Appling, White Sox, and Gehrig, Yankees, 34.
Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 59.
Doubles—Averill, Indians, 15.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, 7.
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 10.
Stolen bases—Walker, Tigers, 6.
Pitching—Brennan, Yankees, 4-0.

SIDNEY WOOD WHIPS VINES

Defeats U.S. and Wimbledon Champ in Dixie Tennis Play 2-6, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4

Memphis, Tenn., June 3.—Sidney B. Wood, New York, eliminated Ellsworth Vines, United States and Wimbledon champion, in the semi-finals of the Dixie invitation tennis tournament yesterday. The score was 2-6, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

George Lott, Chicago ace, the other finalist, eliminated Cliff Sutter, New Orleans, seeded number two in another semi-finals match almost as packed with thrills.

Milwaukee, June 3.—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University, raced the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds under flood lights yesterday evening for a new central intercollegiate meet record.

Russell Sears, Butler College, set another meet record in the mile run with a 4.14.1 performance, and Davis, Pittsburgh, Kansas, Teachers' College, dashed 440 yards for another record in 47.8.

Bill Muldoon, Czar Of Boxing, Passes After Great Career

Veteran Sportsman and Health Expert Dies at New York in 89th Year

Man Who "Tamed" John L. Sullivan

Ruled Fighters and Wrestlers With an Iron Hand; Was Famous Wrestler

Associated Press

Purchase, N.Y., June 3.—William Muldoon, New York state boxing commissioner and grand old man of Athletics, died to-day in his eighty-ninth year.

The veteran sportsman, a noted expert on health methods, originator of the health farm idea" and intimate of leading sports figures for half a century, succumbed shortly before 5 o'clock this morning at his estate here.

Only nine days ago he celebrated his eigthty-eighth birthday. His first experience with a sick-bed was two years ago when he fell from a horse. Later he recovered and announced he would "live for many more years," but the tell-tale ailments of old age began to take their toll, and on his last birthday he was confined to his home.

IN CIVIL WAR

During his career Muldoon was a drummer boy in the United States civil war, a former Graeco-Roman wrestling champion of the world, exactor, and czar of boxing in his state.

He was a farm boy, sturdy and fifteen, when he enlisted for the war between the north and south. His next regular job was on the New York police force. From there he went to professional wrestling, which took him on a tour of the world, including the Orient. Then came the business of training prize fighters.

John L. Sullivan, Boston strong boy, was tamed by his stern methods at a time when the unruly Sullivan badly needed conditioning. The story goes that the taming process culminated in a rough and tumble in which Muldoon's wrestling skill convinced the boxer he had better behave.

BECAME MILLIONAIRE

When he left the boxing business and devoted himself to the health-farm idea he became a millionaire. Presidents, bankers, and titans of industries were numbered among his patrons and staunch friends.

During his stage career, he appeared with Maurice Barrymore, Ros Cochlane, Robert Downing and other stars, playing "strong man" roles in such vehicles as "Spartacus and the Gladiators."

A year ago he underwent an operation for an abdominal disorder, and lately had been suffering from exhaustion brought on by warm weather and arthritis.

Physical well-being was something of a religion with Muldoon. His rules and his system at times appeared to some who went to him to be brutally arrogant, but when they enrolled he knew better than those who came to him what they needed. And he usually got the results for which he was engaged and at the end of the course the thanks of those who in the beginning thought him a trifle too severe.

RULED THEM ALL

Throughout his long life Muldoon retained his interest in boxing and wrestling and constantly used his influence to elevate the standard of these sports and better the conditions under which they were conducted. His appointment as a member of the New York State Athletic Commission, created under the Walker law to regulate boxing and wrestling, was received with delight by those honestly interested in the two sports. Subsequently he was elected chairman of the commission and promulgated a set of rules that at the time were regarded as drastic. He ruled promoters, boxers, wrestlers, managers and trainers with an iron hand with the result that during his administration boxing and wrestling, in the opinion of experts, were more honestly conducted than ever before.

In recognition of his services to athletics and to physical training generally a complimentary dinner was tendered to Muldoon on his eighthieth birthday, May 25, 1925.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Scoring runs in every inning, Tillicums scored a 20 to 9 victory over Saanich Pirates in the Junior Baseball League game Thursday at the Athletic Park. The winners clouted the ball hard and after the first three innings were never in danger.

Gun Club Holds Shoot To-morrow

The Victoria Gun Club will hold its second shoot of the season to-morrow at the Colwood traps. Firing will commence at 9.30 o'clock and ammunition will be procurable on the grounds. A large turnout of members is expected.

COMPETE FOR SWIM TITLE

Annual Y.M.C.A. Junior Gala Will Be Staged Next Saturday Evening

Special Class For Native Sons Trophy; Entries Close on Thursday

Junior swimming championships of the Y.M.C.A. for boys and girls under eighteen will be at stake next Saturday evening, when the annual junior gala will be staged in the association pool. There will be three classes for boys and two for girls, including the special Native Sons' competition for boys under eighteen.

The events for boys include races for lads under eighteen, under fifteen and under twelve, while the girls will compete in events for girls under fourteen and under sixteen.

Plunge for distance, diving, fifty yards freestyle and 200 yards freestyle are among the events which swimmers must compete in for the Native Sons trophy, open to boys under eighteen. Last year's winner was Jack Rawlings and it is expected that he will again be out to defend his laurels.

There are several events in each of the other classes which the contestants may enter to qualify for the association championships.

Entries for the gala must be handed into Vivian Shoemaker, boys' work director, or Archie McKinnon, physical director, before Thursday, June 8. Further information may be obtained from either of these two officials.

CITY SOFTBALL

VICTORIA DISTRICT LEAGUE

Monday

P.P.C.L.I. vs. Jokers (Work Point); umpires, Saxton and Bayliss.

Beavers vs. MacDonalds (Beacon Hill); umpires, Jenkins and Colton.

Ross Bay vs. Moose (Memorial Park); umpires, Stock and Williams.

Thursday

P.P.C.L.I. vs. MacDonalds (Work Point); umpires, Bayliss and Sweeney.

Moose vs. Beavers (Hampton Road); umpires, Stock and Borde.

Jokers vs. Ross Bay (Victoria West); umpires, Butler and McLearn.

Friday

Ross Bay vs. Beavers (Memorial Park); umpires, Colton and Jenkins.

MacDonalds vs. Jokers (Upper Central); umpires, Williams and Borde.

P.P.C.L.I. vs. Moose (Work Point); umpires, Saxton and Bayliss.

LEAGUE STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	P
Jokers	9	6	3	
Moose	9	5	4	
Ross Bay	9	5	4	
MacDonald Station	9	4	5	
Beavers	9	4	5	
P.P.C.L.I.	9	3	6	

VICTORIA PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE

Tuesday

U.C.T. vs. N.S.S.C (Memorial Park); umpires, Stock and Borde.

Workers' Assn. vs. West Football (Victoria West); umpires, Nicol and Watt.

New Method vs. Navy "A" (Upper Central); umpires, Watt and Pick.

Thursday

New Method vs. Bapco (Upper Central); umpires, Williams and Pasco.

Sunday, June 11

James Island vs. Bapco (James Island); umpires, Thomson and Another.

LEAGUE STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	P
New Method	5	5	1	
Navy "A"	7	5	2	
Workers' Sport Assn.	7	5	2	
N.S.S.C.	7	4	3	
West Football	6	2	4	
Bapco Paint	6	2	4	
James Island	6	2	4	
U.C.T.	7	1	6	

Note—West Football, James Island, New Method and Bapco Paint have played one game less.

VICTORIA MILITIA LEAGUE

Wednesday

R.C.A. vs. 5th Regt. (Victoria West); umpire, Bennett.

16th Scottish vs. Navy "B" (Upper Central); umpire, Pick.

17th Fortress vs. Composites (Work Point); umpire, Bayliss.

VICTORIA SERVICE LEAGUE

Monday

Oaklands vs. Sidney, Spencer's Field; Umpire, Pasco.

K. of C. vs. Caledonians, lower Central. Umpire, T. Bennett.

Maccabees vs. Civic staff, upper Central. Umpire, Chesworth.

Spencer's vs. Shamrocks, Victoria West Park. Umpire, Watt.

(Turn to Page 17, Col. 5)

SCHMELING NEARS PERFECT CONDITION FOR BAER BOUT

German Heavyweight Fighter Will Engage in Three Boxing Workouts to Wind Up Training; Baer Steps Ten Lively Rounds, Concentrating on His Attack

Lake Swannanoa, N.J., June 3.—Nearing the end of the long training campaign, satisfied his physical condition is close to perfect, Max Schmeling rested yesterday in his log cabin on the lake front. He meets Max Baer in a fifteen-round bout in the Yankee Stadium Thursday night.

The former champion, who does no roadwork, walked about four miles up and down the lawn in front of his camp during the morning, played a single set of tennis in the afternoon, and then went fishing.

Schmeling boxed to-day and will work to-morrow and then rest until Tuesday, when he will finish his workouts. He is on "edge," weighing about 190 pounds.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 3.—A brisk ten-round workout, five of boxing and another five of exercises and bag punching, launched the final stage yesterday of Max Baer's conditioning work for his match with Max Schmeling in the Yankee Stadium June 8.

Following the aggressive, headlong attack Jack Dempsey advised as his best plan of campaign, Baer gave Seal Harris and Pete Wistort, two husky sparring partners, a thorough cuffing for two rounds each.

He worked a single round with Georgie Simpson, California light heavyweight, contenting himself with stepping briskly around and keeping out of reach of the little fellow's flailing arms.

SACRAMENTO ANXIOUS TO STAGE REMATCH BETWEEN McLARNIN AND CORBETT

Sacramento, Cal., June 3.—Sacramento will make a strong bid for the rematch of the world's championship fight between Jimmy McLarnin, the welterweight champion by virtue of his one-round knockout over Young Corbett in Los Angeles last Monday night and the now ex-champion and foremost challenger.

Civic leaders and state fair officials met here yesterday evening with Larry White, Corbett's business manager, and went into detail toward staging the big battle here as a state fair entertainment feature on Labor Day.

Representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, the Sacramento Convention Bureau, the Retail Merchants' Association, hotel organizations and the state fair board of directors attended yesterday's meeting with White and laid the groundwork for the match.

A committee will be appointed at another meeting Monday to enter into negotiations with Pop Foster, McLarnin's manager.

VON ELM AND FOULIS SET PACE IN ST. PAUL GOLF

Turn in Par-smashing Scores of 70 to Share Lead at End of First Eighteen Holes in $5,000 Open Tourney; Wind Sends Scores of Several Stars Skyward

St. Paul, Minn., June 3.—George von Elm, the busy businessman of golf, and Jimmy Foulis, Chicago, started in where the big wind of Keller stopped yesterday to dominate the first eighteen-hole engagement of the $5,000 St. Paul open championship.

As the wind blew the scores of many of America's greatest stars skyward and then suddenly relented, Von Elm and Foulis, Illinois state professional champion, stormed into a first place tie with par-smashing totals of 70. Members of the United States Ryder Cup team were on the scoreboards with tallies of 73 and upwards.

Archie Hambrick, professional from Zanesville, O., finished third with a par 72 performance, while five others, including Walter Hagen, captain of the Ryder Cup team and one of his star freshmen, Paul Runyan, White Plains, N.Y., landed close up with 73s.

With them were two St. Paul stars, amateur Lester Bolstad and Len Matson, pro of the Keller course; and Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis.

Ryder Cup players Geo. Diegel and Ed. Dudley, two of the chief victims of the wind, were far back with 79s.

Baer Can Knockout Max Schmeling In Edgren's Opinion

California Heavyweight If He Lands Will Put German Heavyweight Down

SCHMELING FAR MORE CUNNING

Neither Fighter Has Been Put to Canvas in Their Fights in United States

By ROBERT EDGREN

On Thursday evening there will be a fight in a New York ball park, Jack Dempsey's first big promotion.

This one can't miss. One of the parties is Max Schmeling, a pretty regular sort of a fighter who held the world's heavyweight championship less than a year ago and tossed it off to Jack Sharkey by carelessly allowing his lead to be too slight to attract the attention of the referee and one judge. Max is very anxious to get that title back. He wants to be in big money again.

In the other corner will be Max Baer, the "Livermore Larruper." This large gent, who scales somewhere between 210 and 218 pounds and stands six feet three in his socks, has suddenly become ambitious. Baer knows that if he knocks the German out he will be right in line for a title fight in September. The winner of the Sharkey-Carnera fuss can hardly dodge such a meeting and hold any public interest at all.

Of the two, Baer is the more interesting figure. He is new blood in the heavyweight class, which has been needing something in the line of a sensational novelty for some time.

SCHMELING A WEARING-DOWN FIGHTER

If there is a knockout in this fight, Baer should be the one to score it. He has the most dangerous kayo punch unlimbered by any heavyweight since Dempsey was a young fellow socking rivals out in a round. Schmeling is a hard hitter. He has a mauling sort of a style and hits sharply. He gives out black eyes and bumps on top of the head. But he hasn't a punch that can finish any good tough opponent who has not been first worn down to the point of exhaustion.

Schmeling dropped Risko several times, but couldn't keep him down. He mauled Paolino half blind and couldn't knock him off his feet. He couldn't upset Jack Sharkey, who certainly isn't as tough as he used to be, in two fights. He wore Young Stribling down until Strib could hardly lift his hands, to win on a "technical kayo" with Stribling still on his feet after rolling up from a knockdown. He is a wearing-down fighter—not a kayo artist. Smart, Schmeling figures each fight out carefully and when his plans work well he wins. His plan didn't work last June when he tossed off the Sharkey fight and the title. He was too cautious. If Schmeling believed he could knock out a man like Sharkey he'd have had no reason to fight cautiously and try to hold just enough lead to take the decision, which apparently was his plan of battle.

If he was confident of his punching power there would have been no reason for his running out of a contract to fight with Carnera after beating Stribling. Schmeling has done remarkably well with what fighting assets he can command. Give him credit for that. But he'll never be the ring figure Dempsey was because he lacks the one thing that made Dempsey greatest of heavyweights in his time. When he puts a man down, the man gets up.

Here is where Baer is a different proposition entirely. Baer is no match for Schmeling in cunning. He never tried to develop the remarkable defensive skill that has marked Schmeling's fights. He knows that all he needs to do is get the right punch over, sometime during the bout. When Baer socks them they stay socked.

KAYOED SCHAAF AND SANTA

Take the Baer-Schaaf fight of a few months ago. Schaaf, as big as Baer and a much better boxer, was leading until the ninth round. Then Baer dropped him. Schaaf recovered enough to get through the tenth and last round, until eight seconds before the bell. Here Baer tagged him again with the right punch. The bell saved Schaaf, unconscious on the floor, from a knockout that woold go in the record books, but Ernie was out five minutes.

Many believe that terrific punch of Baer's softened Schaaf for Carnera.

I saw Baer totally ruin big Jose Santa, the mauling Portuguese giant. Santa had been battering a lot of rugged fellows out of the heavyweight picture when he met Baer. He wasn't a boxer, but he did have a good hard straight right hand punch and a good left for the body. Most of his work was done by "clubbing" and roughing. He clubbed Baer on the side of the head and neck until it seemed nothing could stand up against such roughing. But Baer is tough. He grinned and took his time, slipping in occasional sharp uppercuts that soon had the giant rocking. Then he socked Santa on the chin—and they worked on Santa ten minutes in the ring before they could bring him to. I never saw a big man fall harder.

Baer can take a lot of hammering and still have that big punch to use when he gets the right opening. Schmeling will need all his blocking skill with this fellow, and he'll be very lucky if he can outscore Baer without being bounced on the floor in return. And if Baer bounces Schmeling on the floor with any such punch as he landed on Santa and Schaaf, tough as Schmeling is he may not get up.

BAER NEVER KNOCKED TO FLOOR

It's hard to beat a man who can take a lot of socking and not tire. Baer has natural strength, developed by years of hard work when he was a boy. He is big boned and tough. I've seen him take plenty of hard punches in several fights, but as yet haven't seen him show the slightest sign of being in the least distressed. Usually when he's hit hard he grins—and he doesn't put it on. I can't imagine Schmeling wearing Baer down in fifteen rounds enough to be able to drop him as he dropped Stribling at Cleveland. And there'll never be a moment when Max can work on Baer without risking a punch more dangerous than a dozen of his own. That is one of the things that will make this a fight. Baer never has been knocked to the floor in any fight. Schmeling never has in his fights in the United States.

Aside from the physical chances in this fight, Schmeling has an advantage. He is smart, and he is the most serious fellow on earth once he's in that ring. Baer's one fault in former fights has been his failure to take fighting seriously or think his opponents have a chance. He's something like Jess Willard, when big Jess felt so confident that he liked to clown around and try to amuse the crowd rather than use his great strength to win decisively. They say Baer is attaining wisdom in this respect, and will do his clowning outside the ropes hereafter. If so—but it's the "ifs" that make a fight between two good men uncertain and worth watching—as this one certainly will be.

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JONES AND CANN IN GREAT MOUND DUEL; NINE-INNING DRAW

(Continued from Page 16)

self out of the hole with no scoring, and the game was called on account of darkness.

BOX SCORE

Sons of Can.—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
F. Campbell, 2b	1	0	0	0	3	0
Hilton, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Forbes, ss	4	0	0	6	1	0
Bacon, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	1
Barnes, c	3	1	2	8	1	1
Gandy, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Musgrave, rf	2	0	0	0	0	1
C. Campbell, cf	2	0	0	2	4	0
Cann, p	3	0	1	2	4	0
Totals	24	1	3	27	11	3

Tillicums—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fleming, 3b	3	1	0	0	3	0
Taylor, 2b	1	0	0	1	2	0
Colgate, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Down, c	3	0	0	11	0	0
Gibbons, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Stickey, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Moore, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0
Stipe, lf, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	0
McLaren, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	26	1	1	27	12	0

Score by innings—

Sons of Can	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1
Tillicums	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	1

Summary—Left on bases: Sons of Canada, 6; Tillicums, 5; double plays: Taylor to Gibbons, Cann to Bacon; two-base hit: Barnes; wild pitch: Jones; sacrifice hits: F. Campbell, Gandy, Stipe, Taylor; stolen bases: F. Campbell, Barnes (2), Fleming, Moore; struck out: By Jones, 11; by Cann, 6; bases on balls: Off Jones, 4; off Cann, 5; hit by pitcher, F. Campbell by Jones (2).

Umpires—S. Newman and Givens.

Time of game—One hour forty minutes.

SHERMAN BEATS JONES

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 3.—Hy Sherman, 142½, Salt Lake City, defeated Henry Jones, 138½ Provo, Utah, on a foul when Jones tossed the Salt Laker into the crowd here yesterday evening.

Colonist Road Race Takes Place June 9

Racing Bicycles
C.C.M. Flyer ..$32.50
B.S.A. Road Racer for $42.50

GET READY

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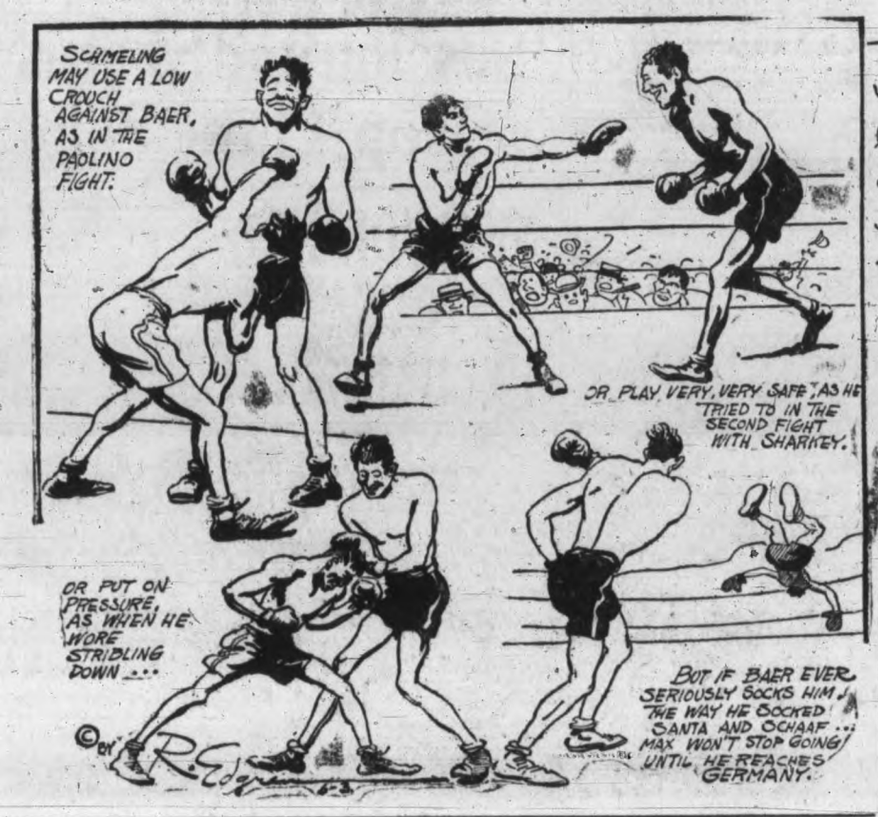
2.00 p.m.
ADULTS 50¢ CHILDREN 10¢
Watch Papers for Further Particulars

SCHMELING MAY ADOPT LOW CROUCH IN BOUT WITH BAER



New York Giants Show Promise As Title Contenders

Club Moves Up Within Game and Half of St. Louis, National League Leaders

SHOW POWER TO BEAT PHILLIES

Cleveland Wins Pair in American; New York Yankees Whip Philadelphia A's

Although the end of the baseball season still is a long way off, it begins to look as if the New York Giants were about the east's only hope in the National League pennant race.

The Giants now are only a game an da half behind the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals. They showed batting power yesterday when they hammered the Phillies into submission to win, 11 to 3, for their sixth straight win over the tailenders this year.

Two other eastern teams, Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves, split a doubleheader while the western clubs all had an open date.

Southpaw Ed. Brandt hurled the Boston Braves to a 6 to 1 victory in the opener and Ray Benge returned the compliment, 7 to 2, in the second game.

CLEVELAND WINS PAIR

Cleveland Indians created something of an upset in the American League standing as they won two mound duels from St. Louis Browns, 2 to 1 and 1 to 0. The double triumph sent Cleveland into a tie for second place with Washington, who downed Boston Red Sox, 3 to 1, while a 5 to 4 defeat at the hands of the league-leading New York Yankees sent Philadelphia's Athletics down into fourth place.

The fourth American League game saw Detroit Tigers wallop Chicago White Sox into submission 14 to 1, with a concentrated batting attack behind Art Herring's six-bat pitching.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, June 3. — Mose Grove's famous rescue act failed to hold the Yankees yesterday and the league leaders knocked the Athletics out of second place with a 5 to 4 victory.

The brilliant southpaw was called upon as a relief hurler for the ninth time in eleven games, after Mahaffey had handed out a pair of passes in the eighth.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	8	1
New York	5	8	1

Batteries — Mahaffey, Grove and Cochrane, Gomez, Moore and Jorgens.

Washington, June 3. — Washington Senators yesterday evened their series with Boston Red Sox, balancing Thursday's defeat, by pounding out thirteen hits off three opposing pitchers for an 3 to 3 victory. Monte Weaver held the Red Hose to nine hits.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	9	1
Washington	8	13	2

Batteries—Welland, Andrews, Rhodes and Ferrell; Weaver and Sewell

Detroit, June 3.—Detroit put on a carnival of hits yesterday to humble Chicago White Sox, 14 to 1, for their second straight victory in the current series. Walker lifted a home run over the left field fence for Detroit in the sixth.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	6	2
Detroit	14	16	0

Batteries—Gaston, Kimsey, Miller and Berry; Herring and Hayworth.

St. Louis, June 3.—Cleveland Indians won two well-pitched ball games from St. Louis Browns yesterday by the close scores of 2 to 1 and 1 to 0.

In the first game the Browns' only score was on Campbell's homer in the ninth. In the second game, doubles by Porter and Burnett gave the visitors their winning run in the first inning.

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2	8	0
St. Louis	1	4	1

Batteries—Hildebrand and Spencer; Blaeholder, Gray and Shea.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E
Cleveland	1	4	4
St. Louis	0	6	1

Batteries—Harder and Pytlak; Hadley and Ruel, Shea.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia, June 3. — New York Giants went on a batting spree in the fifth and sixth innings yesterday, and wound up with enough runs to beat the Phillies 11 to 3. It was their second victory of the series and their sixth straight over the Phils this season.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	11	19	2
Philadelphia	3	14	1

Batteries — Hubbell and Mancuso; Rhem, Collins, Pickrel and A. Moore.

Boston, June 3.—The seventh-place Braves and the sixth-place Brooklyn Dodgers split their double-header yesterday. Boston won the first game, 6 to 1, behind Dutch Brandt's five-hit southpaw pitching, and Brooklyn came back to win the second, 7 to 2, as Ray Benge chalked up his first victory for Dodgers.

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	1	5	1
Boston	6	12	0

Batteries—Carroll, Shaute, Ryan and Lopez, Outen; Brandt and Spohrer.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	7	13	2
Boston	2	8	1

Batteries—Benge and Outen, Lopez; Cantwell, Morgan and Spohrer.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City 5, Albany 4.
Montreal 3, Toronto 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 13-7, Toledo 1-8.
Kansas City 1, Louisville 8.
Minneapolis 6, Columbus 9.

COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco 7, Seattle 5.
Oakland 5, Hollywood 7.
Los Angeles 2, Portland 0.

Baseball magnates are hoping that whatever people use to put beer in this summer it won't be pitchers.

SOFTBALL

(Continued from Page 16)

Wednesday

Shamrocks vs. Oaklands, Canteen Grounds, Umpire, Watt.

Caledonians vs. Spencer's, Memorial Park. Umpire, Williams.

Sidney vs. Civic Staff; Sidney Park. Umpire, Nunn.

K. of P. vs. Maccabees, lower Central. Umpire, Ed. Cliff.

LEAGUE STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Caledonian	7	7	0	14
Shamrocks	7	5	2	10
Oaklands	7	5	2	10
Civic Staff	7	3	4	6
K. of P.	6	2	4	4
Sidney	6	2	4	4
Spencer's	7	2	5	4
Maccabees	7	1	6	2

Note.—K. of P. and Sidney have played one game less.

VICTORIA COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Tuesday

Victoria West Juniors vs. Y.M.I., Beacon Hill. Umpire, T. Nute.

Royal Arcanum vs. Foresters, Spencer's Field. Umpire, J. Williams.

Hudson's Bay vs. Bruins, lower Central. Umpire, Borde.

Crystal Garden vs. Standard Laundry, Quadra and Queen. Umpire, Pick.

Friday

Victoria West Juniors vs. Royal Arcanum, Victoria West. Umpire, T. Bennett.

Y.M.I. vs. Foresters, Beacon Hill. Umpire, McLearn.

Bruins vs. Standard Laundry, lower Central. Umpire, Crabbe.

Hudson's Bay vs. Crystal Garden, Spencer's Field. Umpire, R. Cooper.

LEAGUE STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Bruins	7	6	1	12
Crystal Garden	7	5	2	10
Hudson's Bay	7	4	3	8
Y. M. I.	7	4	3	8
Vic. West Juniors	7	4	3	8
Royal Arcanum	7	3	4	6
Standard Laundry	7	2	5	4
Foresters	7	0	7	0

VICTORIA JUNIOR LEAGUE

Wednesday

Straith's Cardinals vs. W.S.A. Jr., Central Park. Umpire, Sanders.

Adam's Grocery vs. Goodman's Grocery, Victoria West. Umpire, Ward.

Vampers vs. Rangers, Beacon Hill. Umpire, Taylor.

The closing date for registration and transfers will be June 12.

RESULTS

MacDonald's Service moved up into third place in the senior division of the City Softball League yesterday evening, when they defeated Beavers 7 to 6 with a rally in the ninth. Eric Moir pitched for the winners while Bert Acres did the mound work for the Beavers.

Winners in other divisions yesterday were: Commercial division, Crystal Garden 11, Y.M.I. 9; Junior section, Vampires 8, Adam's Grocery 5; Cardinals 34, Rangers 14; and Goodwin's Grocery 16, Workers' Association 2.

DOUG TAYLOR'S STAR ON TRACK AND FIELD IN SPORT SPOTLIGHT

Former Victoria Athlete Reaches Pinnacle of Career in College Athletics in California; Great Achievements Forecasted for Youngster by Southern Scribes; Will Compete at U.S. Championships

"The highlight of the meet to me was the work of this boy Doug-last Taylor from San Jose State."

"The Olympic Club team was bolstered by the support of some very useful young men from San Jose State Teachers' College, among whom was Doug. Taylor."

These references, by leading sports writers of San Francisco, refer to the surprise showing made at a recent track and field meet in California, where Douglas Taylor, formerly of Victoria, was heralded as a leading sprinter and jumper, rated with Ben Eastman and Abe Hables.

Doug. spent most of the earlier part of his life in Victoria, leaving here about seven years ago for the south. He attended Sir James Douglas and Victoria High schools, and was a leading junior at the Y.M.C.A. He was also well known here for his ability as a soccer player.

In the track meet which he unloosed the big surprise, Taylor brought forth comment from many sports scribes.

PRAISE PERFORMANCE

Prescott Sullivan, of the San Francisco Examiner states, "Taylor, whose first bid for athletic fame was as a soccer player, contributed the outstanding performance of the day when he broad jumped 24 feet, 6¾ inches."

Brick Morse, another writer says: "It was Taylor again in the hop, step and jump. He hippety-hopped 46 feet, 2⅞ inches to beat out the veteran Bob Kelly. Taylor hasn't got the hank of the thing yet. He takes too long a hop. When he does understand, Mr. Nambu, of Japan had best beware."

"And who is that fellow holding the great Abe Hables even in the last lap of the 400 meter relay," Morse continues. "Why, it's the same Doug. Taylor from San Jose. Believe me, Taylor is an athlete."

In another item, by Harry Borba, it is stated that Taylor has been chosen to represent the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, at the A.A.U. national championships in Chicago, June 29, 30 and July 1. He will compete in the broad jump and hop, step and jump.

The entire length of two columns of a sports page in The Examiner is devoted to a picture of Taylor showing him in the middle of a broad jump. Underneath the picture it is explained that Taylor was the dark horse of the P.A.A. track and field championships, winning the two jumps and performing so well in the relay.

AT PEAK OF CAREER

Since leaving Victoria, Doug. has been outstanding in college athletics and is now reaching the peak of his career. He has created a mild sensation in the sports world of the south and writers are looking to him to do big things before long.

His many Victoria friends will no doubt extend every success to another "local boy who has made good" in the world of athletics, and view with civic pride his future accomplishments.

Doug.'s brother, "Os" Taylor, who formerly taught school here is also in the south, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, who are residing in San Francisco. His sister is Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Oscar Street, Victoria.

Record Entry In Gorge Vale Golf

Seventy Will Tee Off To-morrow in Qualifying Round of Men's Championship

Jimmy Todd Will Defend Title; Draw and Starting Times Are Announced

With an entry list of seventy the qualifying round of the annual men's club championship will be played at the Gorge Vale Golf Club to-morrow over eighteen holes. The field will tee off in threesomes with the first trio getting away at 8 o'clock. The course will be closed to visitors until the last three are started. It is the largest field since the championship was first held.

Jimy Todd, star southpaw, and holder of the championship, will defend his honors Another formidable entry will be Bob Morrison, former city and Uplands club champion.

Draw and starting times follow:

8.00—R. Peden, J. Sangster and H. H. Allen.

8.05—P. G. Cudlip, W. B. Christopher and C. E. Banfield.

8.10—E. J. Hunter, O. H. Dorman and J. D. McNeill.

8.15—O. A. Trickett, H. D. Mainwaring and R. W. Carey.

8.20—Fred Trickett, S. B. Slinger and T. Cowden.

8.25—J. A. Pollard, M. H. Barry and George H. Beavan.

8.30—W. A. Humberstone, J. Bacon and D. W. Spence.

8.35—G. Cartwright, E. D. Freeman and R. J. Humberstone.

8.40—Capt. C. I. Mackenzie, A. T. Hunkin and J. Todd.

8.45—J. Randall, R. W. Watson and T. F. Angus.

8.50—Fred Painter, A. J. Maynard and G. H. Calder.

8.55—Capt. H. L. Roberts, J. M. Wedderburn and L. E. McLaughlin.

9.00—V. M. Gallon, R. C. Field and W. H. Liddiard.

9.05—M. S. Lawson, D. A. Matthew and E. H. Gandy.

9.10—W. Marshall, D. Hurdle and J. Bennett.

9.15—C. S. Burgess, C. F. Smith and J. J. Bartlett.

1.00—R. Morrison, F. Thomas and W. Newcombe.

1.05—J. S. Gow, R. Love and E. E. Corbett.

1.10—D. Todd, T. N. Parsell and G. W. Stott.

1.15—D. W. Morry, O. Reiseter and H. Campion.

1.20—P. Freeman, J. H. B. Gann and J. A. Wiley.

1.25—L. Harvey, A. B. Macdonald and D. Sutherland.

1.30—E. G. Beastall, A. McCallum.

1.35—C. F. Banfield, J. Matthews.

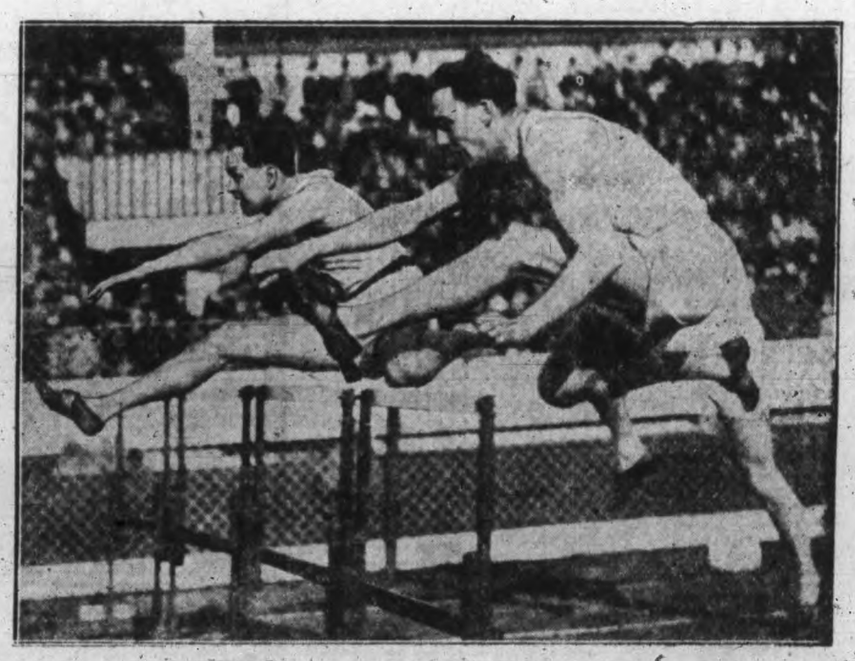
Loses Tackle But Gets Fish

Duluth, Minn., June 3.—Ted Willard, Arcadia, Fla., was thrown into the water of Grand Lake while struggling with a big northern pike.

Breaking off the line and abandoning his rod, reel and boat, the southerner swam to shore, holding fast to the fish.

He brought the trophy to his hotel.

Canadian Proves Sensation In British Meet



Charles F. Stanwood, versatile Canadian athlete, who graduated from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., last June, set a precedent in the history of British sports in London recently when he became the first Oxford Blue to win three events against Cambridge in the annual intervarsity track meet. Oxford captured the meet by eight events to three—it being their first victory since 1925. At left Stanwood is shown taking the lead to win the 120-yard event. He also won the 220-yard low hurdles and running high jump.

WINS CUP FOR FOURTH YEAR

Muriel Mallory Again Annexes Senior Track Honors at St. Margaret's School

Annual Sports Staged Before Large Crowd; Prizes Are Presented

Repeating her performance of three preceding years, Muriel Mallory yesterday afternoon captured the senior track and field championship of St. Margaret's School for the fourth successive year. The intermediate trophy was won by Betty Sheppard, while Rosemary Williams took highest honors in the junior events.

The runner-up to Miss Mallory was Jane Fulton, who secured nine points, being six points behind the winner. Lois Harris, Pauline Hayes and Kathleen Houghton were runners up in the intermediate class, being one point behind the leader, with nine points each. Second to Rosemary Williams was Jane MacDonald with seven points. The junior winner obtained nine points.

TURGOT WINS RELAY

A feature of the day, the interhouse relay, was won by Turgot House, while Canmore House won high honors for the day with a total of fifty-six points. Malcolm House was second with fifty-five points.

The meet was run off before a large crowd of friends and parents, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., presenting the trophies in the gymnasium later in the day.

Those in charge of the events were: Miss Barbara Grant, sports mistress; Major K. B. Spurgin, Captain W. Everall, G. C. Grant and V. Shoemaker, starter.

The results follow:

440 yards house relay—1, Canmore; 2, Malcolm; 3, Turgot.

440 yards open—1, M. Mallory; 2, M. Whyte; 3, N. Paterson.

220 yards senior—1, M. Mallory; 2, A. Craig; 3, G. Bayley.

220 yards intermediate—1, P. Hayes; 2, B. Sheppard; 3, K. Houghton.

100 yards senior—1, M. Mallory; 2, A. Craig; 3, G. Bayley.

100 yards intermediate—1, P. Hayes; 2, K. Houghton; 3, B. Sheppard.

100 yards senior—1, R. Williams; 2, J. Macdonald; 3, J. Cavanagh.

50 yards senior—1, J. Macdonald; 2, J. Cavanagh; 3, R. Williams.

Walking race, senior—1, M. Read; 2, D. Rogers; 3, J. Fulton.

Throwing tennis ball, senior—1, H. Brebber; 2, J. Fulton; 3, J. Pearce.

High jump, junior—1, W. Wilkinson, Y Lowden, J. Budd (tied for first place).

Long jump, intermediate—1, W. Pinhorn; 2, J. Gibson; 3, A. Homer-Dixon.

Flower pot, open—1, N. Paterson; 2, B. Sheppard; 3, J. Fulton.

High jump, intermediate—1, P. Hayes; 2, B. Sheppard; 3, B. Meharey.

Long jump, senior—1, M. Mallory; 2, N. Paterson; 3, K. Mann.

Sack, junior—1, F. Grant; 2, R. Williams; 3, P. Houghton.

Egg-and-spoon, junior—1, J. Angus; 2, P. Milligan; 3, S. Williams.

Crab race—1, L. Harris; 2, J. Fulton; 3, V. Graham.

High jump, senior—1, M. Mallory; 2, B. Macdonald and M. Paterson.

Long jump, junior—1, R. Williams; 2, J. Cavanagh; 3, G. Macdonald.

Sack, intermediate—1, L. Harris; 2, K. Houghton; 3, M. Smith.

Couple high jump, senior—1, K. Mann and H. Yuill; M. McCallum and D. Macdonald (tied); 3, M. Whyte and A. Craig; M. Smith and H. Hamilton (tied).

Tennis ball pick up, junior—1, L. Bapty; 2, J. Angus; 3, E. Munro.

Slow bicycle, open—1, P. Gibson; 2, M. Milton; 3, J. Macdonald.

Three-legged, intermediate—1, K. Houghton and B. Sheppard; 2, B. Wilcox and D. Honughton; 3, W. Pinhorn and V. Edgett.

Three-legged, junior—1, P. Milligan and P. Craig; 2, P. Houghton and L. Crawford; 3, B. Milligan and S. Williams.

Tennis ball pick up, open—1, L. Harris; 2, J. Rutherford; 3, K. Houghton.

Obstacle, open—1, V. Mason and J. Fulton; 2, J. Rutherford; 3, H. Yuill; 3, A. Stimson and S. Cumming.

Inter-house relay—1, Turgot; 2, Malcolm; 3, Canmore.

FORM RACES

Forms I and II, sack race—1, R. Wilkinson; 2, G. Kendall; 3, R. Grant.

Egg and spoon—1, R. Wilkinson; 2, A. Crowther; 3, J. Meldram.

High jimp—1, R. Wilkinson; 2, J. Meldram; 3, G. Kendall.

Flat race—1, R. Wilkinson; 2, J. Meldram; 3, R. Grant.

Tennis ball pick-up—1, R. Wilkinson; 2, G. Kendall; 3, J. Meldram.

Kindergarten races, egg-and-spoon—1, B. Robertson; 2, R. Newton; 3, M. Mulholland.

Flat race—1, S. Vye; 2, B. Robertson; 3, B. Harvey.

Tennis ball pick-up—1, M. Mulholland; 2, B. Robertson; 3, S. Vye.

Visitors' race—1, M. Lifton; 2, H. Wilkinson; 3, R. Robbins.

TWO ATHLETES ARE MARRIED

Miss Verna Miles, Prominent Skater, Bride of Jack Fraser at Vancouver

Vancouver, June 3.—Jack Fraser, one of the city's leading amateur golfers, and Miss Verna Miles, well-known figure skater, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of Rev. Dr. E. D. McLean, Connaught Drive.

Miss Miles has appeared on many carnival skating programmes here. Jack Fraser is a former British Columbia amateur golf champion and holder of the Shaughnessy Club title.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser plan a short honeymoon trip to Seattle and will return to Vancouver in time for the groom to compete in the final of the Shaughnessy Heights golf championship to-morrow.

MALCEWICZ BEATEN

Toronto, June 3.—Joe Savoldi, drop-kicking grappler of Three Oaks, Mich., scored his second straight victory over Joe Malcewicz, iron man from Utica, here yesterday evening.

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WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

Winnipeg, June 3.—An irregular trend leaning towards weakness was displayed by wheat futures prices on Winnipeg Grain Exchange during the week ending yesterday. In spite of a gain for the week of ¾ to ⅞ cent bullish news was scarce and traders appeared to have lost much of their enthusiasm.

During the ten months May wheat was quoted it reached a high of 67⅝ last August 8 and a low of 40½ last December 16. Active futures now are July, October and December. At close of trading yesterday they stood at 64, 66⅛ and 67⅛, respectively.

Foreign finporters are only buying wheat as they need it and in the face of decreasing exports from Australia and the Argentine, Canadian export sales have proved disappointing. The unsold surplus at the close of the present cereal year is expected to be greater by a substantial figure than the carryover in any previous year.

The coarse grain markets during the week worked independently of wheat, the flax market being specially spectacular. That grain is now worth about 50c mere than it was at this time last year.

By Alex Pringle
Canadian Press Financial Writer

Toronto, June 3.—Timely application of the United States credit inflation needle, aided by business improvement throughout the continent and continuance of the rise of commodity prices, kept stock and bond markets walking on air this week.

Standard statistical averages for the Wall Street board advanced from 74.2 to 80.4 and on the Canadian exchanges five-day volume records for the last three and a half years were swept into the discard.

The return of copper to 8 cents and the firming of lead and zinc quotations started a wild scramble for base-metal shares and some sensational price advances were recorded. Smelters jumped $25.50 and Coast Copper more than doubled its price, bounding up from $3.70 to 7.85, a gain of $4.15 for the week.

Pioneer made the lowest jump in the gold group, advancing $2.35, while Noranda, producing both gold and copper, went ahead $2.65.

Industrial stocks marked up their best gains since the advance began twelve weeks ago. C.P.R. advanced 2½, Brazilian 1⅝, Ford of Canada 2¼, International Nickel $1.50 and Walkers common ¾.

The market boom has resulted in the sprouting of new brokerage houses all over the country, several having opened in Toronto in the last ten days.

Evidence accumulates of business expansion. C.N.R. gross earnings for the last ten days of May were greater than in the corresponding period of 1932.

Many plants connected with the building, wearing apparel and beverage industries are working overtime. Trade reports indicate betterment in wholesale and retail business and bank clearings showed a 25 per cent increase in April over the figures for the same month of last year.

EXPECT GOOD SALE OF STOCK

Mogul Mining Company Issue to Be Subscribed in Next Few Days

H. E. Hunnings of the Mogul Mining Company Limited (N.P.L.) announced to-day that the 500,000 shares they have issued are expected to be subscribed within the next two days.

The company controls important properties in the Bridge River district, as well as the Cariboo and Osoyoos districts.

The Mogul claims in Bridge River adjoin Bridge River Consolidated and the Queen group, near Gun Lake. In the Cariboo they have placer leases situated on Cottonwood River, near Lightning Creek. Early developments there disclosed two pay streaks. The company's mineral claims on Kettle Valley show very good assays and promise early favorable results.

Development work on all above mentioned claims will start immediately, according to a report from the Mogul Mining Company.

KENNECOTT AND NEVADA IN DEAL

Associated Press

New York, June 3.—Stockholders of Nevada Consolidated Copper Company have voted to sell the company's property and assets to Kennecott Copper on terms approved by directors some time ago. Kennecott has owned 87 per cent of the Nevada shares.

The sale will be effected through an exchange of stock, one share of Kennecott being given for two of Nevada.

Brokerage Office Staffs Increasing

Vancouver, June 3.—Volume of stock exchange business is so great brokerage offices continue adding to their staffs. Some firms which had around fifteen on the regular staff a month ago have now sixty to seventy.

They work anywhere from twelve to sixteen hours a day, many not getting home till 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning, only to be on the job again around 9 a.m.

A week ago some of the offices handed out double cheques in compensation for extra time.

CHICAGO

(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	73-2	73-4	72	72-1
September	75-4	75-4	74	74-1
December	78-7	..	..	76-7
Corn—				
July	44-6	44-6	44-1	44-3
September	47-3	47-3	46-6	46-6
December	49-6	50-2	49-3	49-5
Oats—				
December	26-7	27	26-5	26-6
September	25-3	25-4	25	25
July	24-3	24-4	24-1	24-2
Rye—				
September	62-1	62-2	61-2	61-3
December	63-6	64-7	63-5	63-7
July	60-6	60-6	60-1	60

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)
Chicago

	Bid	Offer
Wheat—		
July	70-6	73-4
September	72-4	75-2
Corn—		
July	43-5	45-1

REGULAR DIVIDENDS

Canadian Press

Toronto, June 3.—The regular dividend of five cents per share, payable in United States funds, July 1, to shareholders of record June 10, was declared at a meeting of directors of Wright-Hargreaves Mines to-day. The 5 per cent government tax will be deducted from dividend cheques.

MANY OUT FOR YELLOW METAL

Omineca Country Popular With Prospectors in Search of Placer Gold

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 3.—Many prospectors are going out to the creeks and benches of the Omineca country for placer gold, it is stated by L. S. McGill of Smithers, in a report to the B.C. Chamber of Mines.

Renewed interest has been given to placer prospecting by the success of Jim Jones, a well-known Smithers prospector, who has brought in spectacular samples of coarse gold from his claims on Lorne Creek.

One party of prospectors has already gone to the Vital Creek district, where Lee Tong, commonly known as "Irish," and a famous Chinese prospector of the Hazelton district, has been mining with success for several years.

At the Babine property on Dome Mountain, Wilson interests are working three shifts and report encouraging results, having opened up several veins of free-milling gold.

The Rex property on Bob Creek, near Houston, now owned by George W. Smith, Smithers prospector, is likely to develop on a large scale this summer.

The Bulkley Valley Coal Mines property, near Telkwa is being equipped with steam power in preparation for much increased production this year, it is announced by Frank M. Dockrill. This coal is winning a high reputation in the whole area from Prince Rupert to Prince George, and is claimed to compare favorably with any coal mined in B.C.

Development of the Jessie Gold Mine will be continued this summer by opening up veins encountered last year, it was decided at the annual meeting of shareholders. Officers elected include J. G. Stephens, president; Wesley Banta, vice-president; L. S. McGill, secretary-treasurer, with T. H. Kenney and S. J. Mayer, directors. H. V. Boswell is auditor. All are prominent citizens of Smithers.

CROP CONDITION REPORTED GOOD

Winnipeg, June 3.—Favorable in every respect, the weekly crop report from Canadian Pacific western lines issued yesterday speaks in superlatives. Crops throughout the prairie provinces, says the report from the agricultural department, continue to make remarkable good progress practically everywhere.

Southern Saskatchewan, south of the railways main line provides most noteworthy comment. Not in a long succession of years have conditions in that area been so hopeful.

Following widespread rains, grain almost everywhere shows extraordinary growth and good green color. Grass for livestock is plentiful, and hay crop prospects are improved. With weeds well started, land is now in splendid condition to begin summerfallowing.

The frost line was reached this week in north-central Albera, but no damage was reported. Wheat seeding, with the exception of 4 to 5 per cent in Saskatchewan and Alberta is completed, and oats and barley are now finished in the three provinces to the extent of 81 and 74 per cent.

WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE CLOSED

Winnipeg, June 3.—In observance of the King's birthday, the Winnipeg grain exchange remained closed today.

BAR GOLD

London, June 3.—Bank of England to-day bought £143,900 in bar gold.

Bar gold, 122s 3d per ounce.

New York, June 3.—Bar silver, steady; ⅛ lower at 35⅛.

CANADIAN MARTS CLOSED TO-DAY

In commemoration of King George's birthday, the stock and grain markets at Vancouver, Winnipeg and Toronto were closed to-day and there was a brief respite in the brokerage offices here this morning from the bustle of recent weeks.

VANCOUVER SALES

Yesterday afternoon sales were:

Oils

Amalgamated—700 at .16, 500 at .16½, 200 at .16¾, 500 at .17.
A. P. Consolidated—50 at .19.
C. and G.—50 at .77, 1,600 at .78, 100 at .72.
Commonwealth—100 at .05.
Home Oil—50 at 1.00.
Mercury—200 at .12.
McDougall Ex.—500 at .05½.
McLeod—50 at .37, 100 at .42.
Sterling Pacific—900 at .35, 1,150 at .36.
United Oil—270 at .08, 300 at .11.
Vanalta—100 at .07.
Crow's Nest—10,000 at .02½, 2,000 at .02½.
Dalhousie Oil—150 at .33.
Freehold—100 at .06, 100 at .07.
Lowery Pete—25 at .10.
Mayland—400 at .85.
Nordon—50 at .12, 1,000 at .15.
Royalite—10 at 15.00.

Mines

Beaver Silver—10,300 at .07, 800 at .07½.
Bralorne—374 at 8.80, 86 at 8.90, 200 at 8.95, 400 at 9.00.
Bralorne Fractions—8-8 at 8.80.
Bridge River Consolidated—1,000 at .50, 4,700 at .51, 200 at .52, 300 at .53, 50 at .54.
Georgia River—715 at .07, 3,500 at .08¼, 12,000 at .08½.
Grandview—300 at .08, 3,500 at .09.
International C. and C.—1,000 at .15.
National Silver—2,000 at .07, 2,000 at .07½, 500 at .07¾, 6,000 at .08.
Pioneer—50 at 14.00.
Premier Border—800 at .03, 1,000 at .03¼, 8,000 at .03¾, 99,500 at .03½.
Premier Gold—300 at .95, 1,700 at .96, 100 at .97, 400 at .99.
Quatsino—500 at .08½.
Reno Gold—200 at 2.18, 600 at 2.19, 17,500 at 2.20, 100 at 2.21.
Big Missouri—1,900 at .32, 2,100 at .33.
Golconda—300 at .58, 200 at .60.
Indian Mines—2,000 at .03½.
Kootenay Florence—7,000 at .02½.
Lucky Jim—1,000 at .05.
Noble Five—2,000 at .18, 3,800 at .18½, 1,450 at .19.
Pend Oreille—500 at 1.53, 2,800 at 1.56, 600 at 1.60, 40 at 1.65.
Porter Idaho—400 at .13, 2,000 at .14, 500 at .14½, 500 at .15.
Ruth Hope—1,000 at .05½, 500 at .06.
Silvercrest—4,000 at .06½, 6,000 at .06¾, 7,000 at .07, 2,000 at .07¼, 1,000 at .07½.
Silverado—1,000 at .09½.
Wellington—3,000 at .04½.
Whitewater—1,000 at .16, 1,000 at .16½, 500 at .17.
Ventures—200 at 1.30.

Curb Exchange

Bayview—2,000 at .02½.
Big Slide—6,500 at .09½, 900 at .10.
Bridge River Exploration—500 at .59, 8,200 at .60.
Burns Mountain—200 at .77, 300 at .78, 2,500 at .80.
Cariboo Gold—750 at 3.85, 4,775 at 3.90, 900 at 3.95, 60 at 4.00.
Yankee Belle—200 at .48.
Dalhousie Mine—500 at .06.
Fabyan Pete.—21,000 at .00¾.
George Enterprise—4,000 at .08, 1,000 at .08¼, 2,000 at .08½.
Gold Belt—700 at .90, 1,000 at .95.
Kootenay Belle—1,900 at .45.
Meridian—40 at .75, 3,050 at .77, 4,050 at .78, 1,100 at .79, 575 at .80.
Mar Jon—900 at .06.
Morning Star—2,000 at .27, 1,100 at .28, 500 at .29.
Native Son—1,500 at .17½, 1,000 at .17¾, 5,500 at .18, 500 at .19.
Nicola—500 at .82, 300 at .83, 400 at .84, 360 at .85.
Pioneer Extension—500 at .76.
Reward—3,000 at .18, 500 at .18¼.
Rush Argenta—500 at .07, 10,000 at .07½.
Snowflake—5,000 at .02, 5,000 at .02¼, 13,000 at .02½.
Waverly T.—4,000 at .10.
Wayside—7,000 at .49, 13,500 at .50, 1,500 at .51, 600 at .52, 300 at .53.

Industrials

Coast Breweries—35 at 10.25.
Brewers and Distillers—100 at 1.75, 100 at 1.85.

TORONTO PRODUCE

Toronto, June 3.—Following quotations on produce, delivered at Toronto, were supplied by the United Farmers' Co-operative Co. to-day:

Eggs—Extras, 13c; firsts, 11c; seconds (cracked), 9c.

Churning cream—No. 1, lb. (f.o.b.), 17c to 18c.

Butter—No. 1 solids, lb., 18c.

Potatoes—Per bag, 85c.

LONDON EXCHANGE CLOSED

London, June 3.—The stock exchange here and the cotton exchange at Liverpool are closed to-day. Whitsuntide holiday.

NEW YORK SILVER FUTURES

New York, June 3.—Silver futures closed easier; sales, 2,900,000 ounces. July, 35.65; September, 36.25; October, 36.50n; December, 37.05; January, 37.26n; March, 37.75b.

Wall St. Has Heavy Session and Shares Drop Three Points

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

	High	Low	Close
Electrical and Manufacturing			
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	17-6	16-4	17-4
Elec. Auto Lite	23-6	22-2	22-2
El. Storage Batt.	45-7	44-5	44-5
Foster Wheeler	19	18-2	18-2
General Electric	23-6	22-4	22-5
Westinghouse El.	45-6	43-3	43-6
Elec. B. and S.	31-4	28-4	28-4
Miscellaneous and Manufacturing			
Amn. Can Company	94-6	89-4	90
Amn. Ice	12-4	11	11-4
Bendix	17-2	16-1	16-5
Burroughs Adding	18	16-6	17-5
Case Threshing	76-6	72-2	72-6
Consoleum Nairn	15	..	15
Continental Can	59-2	..	59-2
Curtiss-Wright	3	2-7	3
Dupont de Nemours	83	78-5	78-5
Eastman Kodak	82	81-4	82
Gillette	16-2	15-5	15-6
Gold Dust	23-4	22-4	22-4
Int. Harvester	39-3	36	36
Nat. Cash Register	19-6	18-5	19-3
Nor. Amn. Av.	7-4	6-7	7-2
Pullman	44-4	..	44-4
Radio Corp. of Am.	9-4	8-6	9
Remington Rand	8	7-4	7-6
Simmons Co.	15-2	14-1	14-4
United Aircraft	33-3	31-3	31-6
Worthington Pump	32-6	30-1	30-6
Rails			
Allegheny	4-4	4-1	4-2
Atchison	70-2	67	67-4
Balt. and Ohio	23	21-1	21-5
Can. Pacific	16-2	15-2	15-2
Ches. and Ohio	39	37-4	37-5
C.M. and St. Paul	4-6	3-6	3-6
Chicago Rock Island	7-3	6-6	6-6
Del. and Hudson	75-4	73-2	75-4
Del. Lack. and West	36-3	34-2	34-2
Ill. Central	33-2	31	31-3
Mo., K. and Tex.	16-3	15-2	15-4
Missouri Pac.	3-4	3-3	3-4
Missouri Pac. pf.	5-6	..	5-6
N.Y. Central	36-7	35	35-4
Northern Pac.	25-5	24	24-6
Pennsylvania R.R.	28-4	27-4	28-1
Southern Pac.	27	25-3	25-3
Union Pacific	114-4	110-4	111
Steel and Iron			
Amn. Locomotive	21-1	19-4	20
Baldwin Loco.	10-6	9-6	9-7
Bethlehem Steel	29-6	28	28-1
Byers (A.M.) Co.	25-7	24-1	24-3
Lima Loco	22-2	21-2	21-6
Rep. Iron and Steel	15-4	15	15
U.S. Cast Iron Pipe	17-4	16-3	17
U.S. Steel	54-4	52	52
Vanadium	23-7	22-4	22-4
Automobile and Accessories			
Auburn	68-2	65	68-2
Chrysler	24-4	22-2	22-2
Continental M.	3	2-7	3
General Motors	26-3	24-7	25
Graham-Paige	3-4	..	3-4
Hudson	10-1	10	10-1
Hupp.	6	5-5	5-5
Mack Truck	34-2	..	34-2
Nash	21	19-5	19-6
Packard	5-3	5-1	5-2
Stewart Warner	8-3	8	8
Studebaker	7	6	6-3
Timken Roller	26-4	25-1	25-1
Yellow Truck	6-4	6-1	6-1
Tires and Rubber			
Goodrich	15-6	14-5	14-6
Goodyear	37	35-1	35-7
U.S. Rubber	14-7	13-4	13-4
Public Utility			
Pub. Svce. of N.J.	53-4	51-4	51-4
Amn. Foreign Pow.	15	13-7	14
Amn. Tel. and Tel.	122-3	118-7	119
Amn. Water Works	30-4	29-1	29-2
Brook. Man.	38	36	36
Columbia Gas	20-6	19-5	19-6
Consol. Gas, N.Y.	58-4	55-4	56-6
Elec. Pwr. and Lite	10-7	10-1	10-4
Inter. Tel. and Tel.	17-2	16-1	16-5
Louisville Gas	20-1	19-2	19-7
North American	31	29	29-4
South Calif. Edison	24-7	23-7	24
Stand. Gas and Elec.	14-7	14-1	14-1
Stone and Webster	16-2	14-4	14-6
United Corp.	10-6	10-1	10-2
Util. Pow. and Lt. "A"	6-2	5-7	6
Western Union	50-6	48-1	48-2
Food Products			
Amn. Sugar	63-4	62	63-4
Borden Co.	33-7	33-5	33-5
Cal. Pkg.	24-4	..	24-4
Canada Dry	21-7	20-2	20-4
Coca Cola	89-4	88-6	89-1
Corn Products	74-6	72-6	72-6
General Foods	35-3	34-2	34-2
Great West Sugar	28	27	27
Loose Wiles Biscuits	40	39	39
National Biscuit	55	53-5	54
National Dairy Products	21-4	21	21-2
Safeway Stores	51-7	50-2	50-2
Standard Brands	21	20	20-3
United Fruit	52-2	..	52-2
Apparel			
American Woolen	12-1	11-2	11-6
Julius Kayser	14	13-4	13-4
Real Silk Hosiery	15-4	14-7	15
U.S. Leather A	23-6	23-5	23-5
Retail Trade			
Associated Drygoods	14-3	13-6	13-6
Drug Inc.	57	56	56
S. S. Kresge Co.	13	12-3	12-6
Montgomery Ward	24-5	22-6	22-6
Sears Roebuck	32-6	30-6	30-7
Schulte Retail	6-6	..	6-6
F. W. Woolworth	39-5	38-4	38-4
Tobaccos			
Amn. Tobacco B	88	87-4	87-4
Liggett Myers B	91-6	..	91-6
Lorillard	21-1	20-6	20-7
Reynolds Tobacco B	43-6	42-6	43-2
Miscellaneous			
Fox Film A	4-4	4	4-2
General Asphalt	17-1	16-1	16-6
Johns Manville	40-5	38-2	38-2
Otis Elevator	21-2	19-6	20-2
R.K.O.	4-6	4-1	4-3
Transamerica	7-1	6-7	7
Warner Bros.	6-2	5-5	5-6
Chemical			
Air Reduction	83-6	80-2	82
Allied Chemical	113-4	109-4	113
Columbia Carbon	59-6	57-4	57-4
Commercial Solvents	19-3	18-4	18-5
Freeport Texas	39	36-6	36-6
Lambert	36-3	35-2	35-6
Lehn and Fink	22-1	..	22-1
Liquid Carbonic	34-7	32-6	32-6
Mathieson Alkali	32-1	31	31
Nat. Distillers	69-2	64-6	69
Tex. Gulf Sulphur	30-3	29-1	29-1
Union Carbide	40-6	38-5	38-5
U.S. Indus. Alcohol	48-4	46-2	47-4
Oil and Refining			
Amerada	38-4	37	37
Atlantic Ref.	26-3	24-5	25
Cont. Oil	14-4	12-7	13-2
Houston Oil	29-3	27-7	28
Phillips Petro.	13-7	12-4	13-1
Pure Oil	8-4	7-4	8
Royal Dutch	27-5	27-1	27-3
Shell Union Oil	8-4	7-4	7-7
Standard Oil Cal.	33-4	31-5	32
Standard Oil N.J.	37-1	35-7	36
Socony Vacuum	12	11-3	11-3
Texas Corp.	22-7	21-2	21-3
Union Oil Cal.	17-6	16-6	17
Mining and Smelting			
Alaska Juneau	20-4	18-4	18-6
Amn. Smelting	35-6	33-4	33-5
Anaconda Copper	18-2	16-6	17
Cerro de Pasco	24	22-4	22-4
Dome	28-3	27	27
Granby	15-1	13-5	14
Howe Sound	23	22-6	22-6
Inter. Nickel	16	15-4	15-4
Kennecott	21-7	20-4	20-7
McKeesport Tin	84-4	83	84-4
Noranda	30	29-2	29-2
Patino Mines	16-2	16	16
Phelps Dodge	15-6	14-1	15-6

MONTREAL EXCHANGE CLOSED

Montreal, June 3.—In honor of the King's birthday, the stock exchange and curb markets were closed to-day.

BAR SILVER

London, June 3.—Bar silver, irregular; ⅝ higher at 19 7/16d.

LONDON MONEY

London, June 3.—Money, ¾ per cent; discount rates, short bills, ⅝ to 7/16; three-month bills, ½ per cent.

NEW YORK METALS

New York, June 3.—Metals unchanged.

BOURSE CLOSED

Paris, June 3.—Holiday on the Bourse today, Whitsuntide holiday.

Associated Press

New York, June 3.—Financial markets stumbled over profit-taking barriers to-day and price declines were general in both stocks and staples. Late rallying efforts in leading shares retrieved some of the earlier losses, but the close was rather heavy. Trading volume was unusually large, transactions approximating 3,800,000 shares.

The stock market started off at a fast pace, blocks of 1,000 to 12,000 shares changing hands. Losses of one to three or more points were suffered by leading issues following their climb yesterday to the highest levels since 1931.

Rails and utilities resisted for a while, but they, too, slid off when supporting orders in other divisions failed to bring any substantial recovery.

Wheat, corn and cotton dropped with stocks and bar silver lost 1-5 of a cent at 35½ cents an ounce. Wheat declines approximated a cent and corn eased around ½ of a cent. Cotton was particularly heavy, losing 90 cents to $1.30 a bale. Bonds were fairly steady, although some of the more speculative loans were a trifle reactionary. Foreign exchanges were comparatively steady.

Losers of one to three points included American Can, Corn Products, U.S. Steel, Drug, Chrysler, Santa Fe, McIntyre Porcupine, Anaconda, American Telephone, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward, Case, Dupont, Consolidated Gas, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Delaware and Hudson, Union Pacific, American Tobacco B, New York Central and Sears Roebuck. Allied Chemical steadied and National Distillers and Loew's rallied.

Speculative enthusiasm appeared slightly dampened by a financial ticker report from the capital that the administration is closely watching the trend of prices on the stock exchange here with the view that the recent movement of shares and commodities has been unusually rapid. This dispatch intimated some steps might be taken to warn against speculative frenzy which would tend to put share and commodity prices out of bounds and thus interfere with the government's plan for a steady and sound recovery.

General business and trade news continued favorable for the market.

BONDS FINISH WEEK FIRMLY

Associated Press

New York, June 3.—Bonds rounded out the week with another display of strength to-day in many of the secondary issues. The domestic list as a whole was firm. There were a few fairly sharp recessions in issues which compiled big advances yesterday. Trading continued in heavy volume.

The more speculative end of the Rail group provided a number of strong spots, notably Illinois Central 4¾s, Nickel Plate 4½s and Missouri Pacific 5s.

The industrial list was a bit spotty owing to heavy profit taking. Utility loans also showed a mixed trend.

U.S. Governments again moved in a narrow range and foreign loans were featured by a sharp break in German issues.

TEACHER IS FOUND SHOT

Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 3.—With a bullet wound in the temple, Harry Jay, thirty-three, teacher at the Carleton School, was found unconscious in the basement of his home shortly after 8 this morning. He was removed to a hospital, where physicians entertain little hope for his recovery.

Mr. Jay had been a teacher at the Carleton School since amalgamation. He is well-known in educational circles in the city.

TO CLOSE EXCHANGE

New York, June 3 (Associated Press).—The Coffee and Sugar Exchange will remain closed on Saturdays during the months of June, July, August and September.

Gillespie Hart & Co. Ltd.
Financial Agents
BONDS—MORTGAGES—INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE
611 Fort Street Telephone G 1181

Burns & Wainwright Ltd.
STOCKS AND BONDS
415-6-7 Central Bldg. Phone G 8157-8

Session Postponed By Commission

Associated Press

Washington, June 3.—A. O. Stanley, chairman of the United States section of the International Joint Commission, to-day announced hearings scheduled in Nelson, B.C., Winnipeg and Minneapolis had been postponed by agreement with the Canadian section of the commission because of the recent death of former Senator Porter McCumber, a member of the United States section.

The Nelson hearing was scheduled to begin June 14, and deal with an application of Canadian power interests relative to dams at Kootenay Lake, which people of the United States side claim flooded their land.

The Winnipeg and Minneapolis hearings, scheduled for June 20 and 23, respectively, dealt with similar projects on Rainy Lake, a boundary water n International Falls, Minnesota.

A date for the hearings will be after the vacancy caused by Mr. McCumber's death has been filled.

Payroll Robbery In Buffalo To-d

Associated Press

Buffalo, N.Y., June 3.—Miss Marie Healey, twenty-three, cashier of a m ket in the Elmwood section of this c was knocked down and robbed of $1,184 payroll by two men to-day she was walking from a bank to market.

KING DID NOT BUY

Brussels, Belgium, June 3 (Associa Press).—Authoritative circles said day there was no foundation for suggestion made in the Morgan inqu in Washington that the Morgan co pany had offered shares to the K of the Belgians at a favored rate.

"We Cover the Island" "All Our Routes Are Scen
VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTI

COMING EVENTS

BUTCHART'S GARDENS—50c Return
Sunday, June 4. Children, 25c. Coach leaves depot 2 p.m. Returning, leav gardens at 4 p.m.

SPECIAL EXCURSION, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, THROUGH THE GULF ISLAN
Combination Land and Water Trip
Special Coaches Leave Depot at 9.00 a.m. Ferry Cy Peck Leaves Swartz B at 10.00 a.m.
Cruise will be around Pender Island and stops will be made at Beaver Poi and South Pender
Meals May Be Obtained at Stopping Points
Ferry Only: Adults, 75c; Children, 50c. Bus and Ferry: Adults, $1.50; Children, $1.00.

EXCURSION—Sunday, June 4, to SOOKE and WHIFFEN SPIT
Including Belvedere Hotel, Sooke River, Sassenos and Woodside Farm. Special coaches leave depot at 10 a.m., returning leave Whiffen Spit at 6 p.m. Meals may be obtained or passengers may bring their own.
Return Fare: 75c to any point; Children, 50c

WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO, JUNE 1 to NOVEMBER 1
Low return bus fares become effective May 15
Seattle to Chicago, $54.00 Return. Stopovers Permitted En Route
Tickets to all parts of Canada and the United States on sale at our office. Further information on any of the above may be obtained at our office.

CORDOVA BAY
SPECIAL SERVICE JUNE 3 AND 4
Leave Victoria 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Leave Cordova Bay 10.30 a.m. and 6 p.r
Return fares: Adults 35c; Children 20c

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE
Victoria—Sooke—Jordan River. Effective June 1, 1933, coaches will lea Jordan River at 7.15 a.m. and leave Sooke at 8.30 a.m.

Horse Races Colwood Park
Coaches leave Depot for Colwood every few minutes after 1 p.m. and retu after last race.
FARE 50¢ RETURN—JUNE 3 TO 10
Depot, Broughton St. at Broac
Phone E 1177 Phone E 117

THE UPLANDS ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to present general conditions, it has been decided TEMPORARILY to reduce the price of all Uplands property by ONE-THIRD. This will bring the cost of this property down in proportion to the reduced cost of building.

Beautiful Sites protected by suitable restrictions may now be had as low as $1,200 on Suitable Terms.

This Is Your Opportunity
BUY AND BUILD NOW SEE YOUR OWN AGENT

OUT OUR WAY —By WILLIAMS

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

ears of Regret Await Girl Who Yields to Temptation to Write Love Letters — Shall Middle-aged Widower Ignore Scandalized Neighbors and Marry Brother's Widow? — Second vs. First Love

EAR MISS DIX—Will you please tell me how to write a love letter?
ANITA.

Answer—I can only reply with all the fervor of which I am capable that the only way to write a love letter is not to write it at all.

Believe me, daughter, there is nothing in after years that you will recall with such deep and abiding thankfulness as the fact that you stayed your hand when tempted to write gush and mush to some callow and conceited youth. The love letter that he looked for and that never came has saved many a girl tears and mortification.

The absolute abandon with which girls and women write compromising love letters is one of the amazing vagaries of the feminine temperament. They have no hesitancy about telling a man in a letter that they are pining for his society, finding life a howling desert without him, and sending him a million kisses.

As a matter of fact, a woman's passion for writing love letters can only be compared to a drunkard's thirst for drink. She always has a craving for it, and the instant she dips her pen in ink she is off on a sentimental jag. She cannot stop. She knows she is writing too much. She loses her head and she no more realizes the import of what she writes than the drunkard knows what he is saying when he weeps maudlin tears against a lamp post.

The danger of writing love letters is so obvious that it seems unnecessary even to speak of it. Many men are dishonorable enough to exhibit their sentimental effusions from girls as a proof of what havoc they make among the fair sex. Many other men—in fact, all men—are careless about letters, and, indeed, why should they be more careful of a girl's dignity than she is herself? At any rate, even the man who is too much of a gentleman deliberately to show a girl's letters, leaves them around in old coat pockets, in bureau drawers, in desks and in other places where any prying eye that chooses may read.

If any girl believes that the man who receives her effusions burns them up, or locks them away in his safety-deposit box, she had better disabuse her mind of that illusion at once. The chances are that, even if the man does not display her letters to his friends, the chambermaid at his boarding house and the office boy at his place of business have perused her tender words with gusto.

Why any mother lets her daughter correspond with men passes my comprehension. No girl should be permitted to write regularly to any man to whom she is not engaged, with the wedding day set and close at hand.

For the temptation to write sentiment is more than the average flapper can resist, and it is a mother's duty to stand over her with a big blue pencil and edit her correspondence, and thereby save her from making a fool of herself.

Do not write love letters, daughter. Men will respect you more for not doing it and you will save yourself from bitter humiliation and tears of regret.
DOROTHY DIX.

* * * * * * * *

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a widower in love with my brother's widow, but my friends and neighbors seem to think that it is scandalous for us to think of getting married. We are both in the fifties and need companionship and we feel that we would be happy together. Please give me your honest opinion as to whether there would be anything wrong in my marrying my sister-in-law.
ANXIOUS HARRY.

Answer—Certainly there can be no objection to such a marriage. On the contrary, it is most fitting and suitable, and if you need any authority for such a marriage you will find it in Holy Writ. In the Old Testament men were repeatedly told to marry their brothers' widows.

I have known numberless cases in which brothers and sisters-in-law have married and lived happily ever after. Indeed, such a marriage is a foredoomed success because the man and woman have known each other for years, and know each other's tastes and habits, and whether they will be congenial or not.

Also they have a common background and nothing makes for companionship more than to have memories in common and to be able to say, "Don't you remember."

So disregard your friends' and neighbors' criticisms and go along and get married. It is none of their business to begin with, and after the little gossip has died down they will forget that they ever criticized you. You are wise to remarry and provide yourself with a companion of your own age with whom to amble down the last lap of the journey of life DOROTHY DIX.

* * * * * * * *

DEAR MISS DIX—Do you believe that people can love as much the second time as they did the first? I have been married and loved my husband as well as any one ever loved a man, but I left him because he was untrue to me. Now my faith in men is gone and I do not believe that I will ever love or trust one again.

But I know a man who is a widower. He said he loved his first wife devotedly, but he feels that he can love me as well as he did her. I say this is impossible. You cannot love any one as well as you did your first love. Am I right or wrong? Could I ever love or trust a man again? DOUBTFUL.

Answer—I think that most people can love a second time, or even a third time as well as they did the first. Perhaps a second love is never just like the first. It may lack the glamor and the romance or perhaps even the blind faith of a first love, but it can be just as true and sincere an affection.

The second love may even be more enduring than the first, because the first is more a love of the flesh and the second a love of the spirit. A boy falls in love with a girl because she is pretty and has a physical attraction for him, but the older man loves a woman for her soul as well, and because she has the qualities of heart and mind that appeal to him. We love for many different reasons and so it often happens that men and women pick out for their second choice people who are totally unlike their first mates, but to whom they are equally devoted.

Of course, there are people who only love once, who give their all to their first loves and have nothing to give another. Perhaps you are one of these, but you are foolish to say that you will never care for or trust another man because one has failed you. The fact that one apple in a barrel is bad does not prove that all the apples are rotten. DOROTHY DIX.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

A robin story with a sad ending is told in this letter from a Corner reader:

"Dear Uncle Ray: About a year ago my brother found a little robin that had fallen out of the nest. He brought it home, and we fed it out of a spoon until it was large enough to eat alone.

"We called him 'Chew-ee' and he soon was very tame and did many cute little tricks. That summer we went to visit my grandmother and later to the beach. While we were gone, we left the bird with a friend. It was terribly hot, and when we came back our little Chew-ee was dead. Yours truly,
"Jean Sory"

It was kind of Jean and her brother to do their best for the baby robin. To keep such a robin alive is a hard task. When possible, the best thing to do for a baby robin which falls from the nest before the proper time, is to put it back in the nest. This may require a ladder, and the help of someone to hold the ladder firmly when you use it for climbing.

Speaking of holding the ladder firmly, makes my thoughts go to the subject of safety. So far as anyone knows, we have but one life to live on this wondrous earth; and we should be on guard against losing it.

Summer vacation offers us time for fun; but it is foolish to turn a vacation into a time of danger. I recall a sport which I used to follow now and then—it was called "stump the leader." One of the boys who played with me performed stunts which might have been called "daring" and which also might have been called "silly."

If any of your playmates should "dare" you to do something which is dangerous, I suggest that you prove your good sense by refusing to take the dare.

What would you call the main danger which boys and girls face during summer vacations? That is a subject which is worth thinking about.

Have any of your friends come close to drowning?

To be able to swim is a fine thing, but we must not suppose that it protects us from all danger in the water. I learned to swim when I was eight years old, and have taken hundreds of swims in lakes and in the ocean; but twice I have had narrow escapes from drowning.

Uncle Ray

To Uncle Ray:

Use This Coupon to Join Our New 1933 Scrapbook Club!

Care of

(Name of City)

Dear Uncle Ray:—I want to join the new 1933 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name.....

Street or R.F.D.....

City.....

Province.....

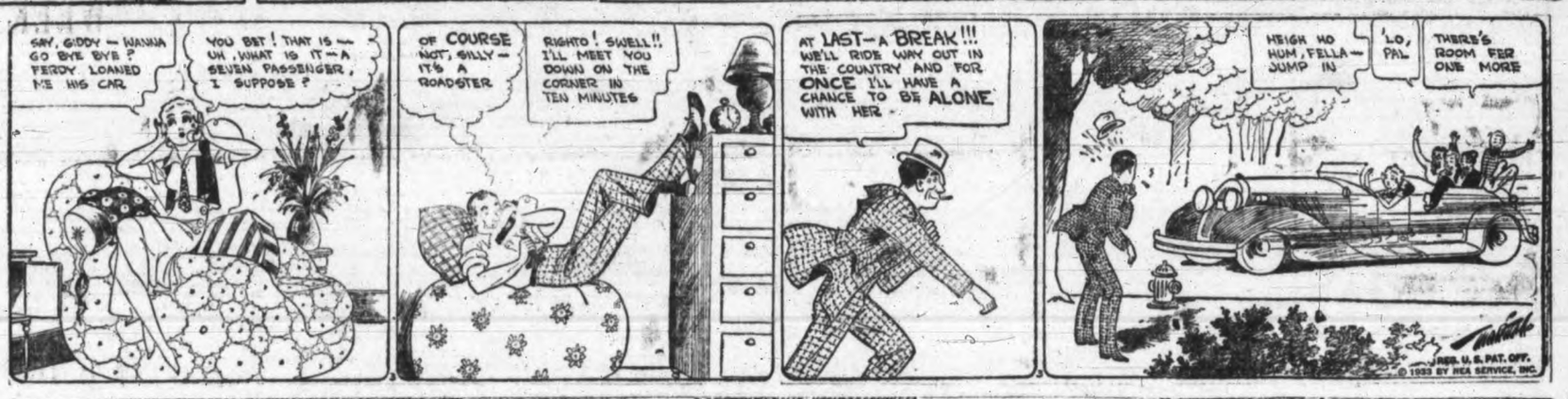
Hibbing, Minn., June 3 (Canadian Press).—Two policemen told Municipal Judge Chrisholm the 1917 model car of Albert Luona of Emberrass, Minn., was doing fifty miles an hour. He was fined $5.

Mr. And Mrs.—

Bringing Up Father—

The Gumps—

Boots And Her Buddies—



Mutt And Jeff—

Ella Cinders—

SKY ROADS

HI-OCTANE GAS 29c
MOTOR OIL
SHELL Regular 35c qt., for 25c
STERNOL—the British Oil, reg. 50c qt., for 35c
Jameson MOTORS LIMITED
Studebaker — Hudson — Essex
740 Broughton Street

A GENUINE
BOWSER ABC OIL BURNER
Installed in your kitchen range . . . clean, convenient and economical . . . for only
$49.50
Easy terms can be arranged
HATT'S HARDWARE
1418 Douglas St. Phone E 2213

Transpacific Mails

CHINA AND JAPAN

*Empress of Asia, June 3, 4 p.m., due Yokohama, June 18; Shanghai, June 23; Hongkong, June 26.

President Taft, June 10, 4 p.m., due Yokohama, June 23; Shanghai, June 27; Hongkong, June 30.

*Empress of Canada, June, 17, 4 p.m., due Yokohama, July 1; Shanghai, July 4; Hongkong, July 7.

President Jefferson, June 24, 4 p.m., due Yokohama, July 7; Shanghai, July 11; Hongkong, July 14.

Empress of Russia, July 1, 4 p.m., due Yokohama, July 12; Shanghai, July 16; Hongkong, July 19.

*Carries mail for Honolulu.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Maunganui, via San Francisco, June 4, 11.15 p.m., due Wellington, June 26; Sydney, July 1.

Monowai, June 21, 4 p.m., due Auckland, July 10; Sydney, July 15.

Monterey, via San Francisco, June 24, 11.15 p.m., due Auckland, July 14; Sydney, July 17

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Daily through service to Jasper, Edmonton Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Toronto & Montreal, with connections for Chicago, New York, Boston, etc.
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For Information, Call or Write: Chas. F. Earle, D.P.A. 911 Government St. Phone E7127
V-62-33
CANADIAN NATIONAL

Empress of Asia On Way To Orient

White Liner in Port Two Hours This Afternoon; to Call at Honolulu This Voyage

Takes Passengers and Cargo Brought From New York By Ss. Santa Rosa

Honolulu will be a port of call on the transpacific voyage of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, which will sail from Victoria this evening at 6 o'clock for ports in Japan, China and the Philippine Islands. The Empress of Japan and the Empress of Canada call regularly at Hawaii, but only once a year do the Asia and the Empress of Russia visit there.

With Capt. A. V. R. Lovegrove, R.N.R., on the bridge, the Empress of Asia sailed from Vancouver this morning at 11 o'clock and was expected at the Rithet piers at 4 o'clock. Several passengers will embark here and the ship will load light cargo and United States mails before putting to sea.

TRANSFER HERE

The Ss. Santa Rosa, which arrived this morning from New York, the Panama and California, brought forty-five Chinese from Havana, en route to their former homes in China. They left the Rosa here and transferred to the Empress of Asia this afternoon.

Also transferring here from the Rosa to the Asia was George N. Kates, destined for Shanghai, where he is a teacher in a large college. He boarded the Santa Rosa in New York.

The Grace ship brought a parcel of cargo for transfer here to the outbound Orient liner.

Miss Lorna P. Leatham and Miss M. K. Lampson, daughter of Sir Miles Lampson, British Ambassador to China, who have been visiting Victoria several days, are sailing aboard the Asia, en route to Peiping to visit with Miss Lampson's parents, after a holiday trip to England.

Others sailing by the white liner today are Frank A. Abraham, northwest manager of the Valvoline Oil Company, going to Manila on business and pleasure; J. L. Ackermann of London; Mrs. C. P. Dawson of Vancouver; Ambrose Congreve, nephew of Lady Bessborough; Miss M. E. Robinson, going to Honolulu, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Williamson.

British Mails

Close: 1.30 p.m., June 3, Bremen via New York.

Close: 1.30 p.m., June 4, Duchess of York.

Close: 1.30 p.m., June 5, Empress of Britain.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mails may be posted two days later than the dates indicated.

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Santa Rosa, docked Victoria, from New York, and California, 7.30 a.m.; proceeded to Seattle, 11 a.m.

Empress of Asia, sailed from Vancouver, 11 a.m.; due Victoria 4 p.m.; to sail for Honolulu and Orient ports 6 p.m.

Ruth Alexander, sailing from Seattle 5 p.m.; due Victoria 10 p.m.; to sail for California ports at midnight.

Hikawa Maru, due William Head, bound Vancouver, from Japan, Sunday, 10 p.m.

President Taft, due William Head, bound Victoria, from Orient ports, Monday, 6 p.m.

Excursion to Seattle, Saturday, June 17, Princess Marguerite.

SAILS SOUTH THIS EVENING

Ss. Ruth Alexander to Take Many Passengers, Including Victorians, to California

Another capacity list of passengers will be aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander, of the Pacific Steamship Lines, when she sails from Rithet Piers to-night at midnight for San Francisco and Los Angeles. The ship will leave Seattle at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and will spend two hours here this evening before putting to sea.

Passengers from Vancouver reached here this afternoon by the Ss. Princess Alice and took sightseeing drives about the city before going to the outer wharf to board the southbound liner.

Victorians sailing this evening include Miss W. R. Vehloe, Mrs. J. E. Morris, Mrs. J. Corner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Louis Fraser, T. A. Brown, Mrs. P. Houseworth, Mrs. P. B. Steele, Miss L. McQuay, Mrs. G. M. Heale, Miss L. E. Aldridge, Mrs. Grace Mathews, William and Richard Mathews, Mrs. M. C. James, Miss J. McCallum, Miss E. L. Jones, Miss E. H. Teague, Miss Betty Scwarz, Miss E. Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Steele, H. Connaughton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. F. G Wright.

On her inaugural voyage of the season, the company's crack liner H. F. Alexander sailed this afternoon at 5 o'clock from San Francisco for Seattle. She will reach the Sound port Monday morning and will take her first sailing of the season from Victoria at 10 o'clock Tuesday evening. She will call here every Tuesday evening until the end of August.

Spoken By Wireless

June 2, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

RESTORER, Honolulu to Victoria, 922 miles from Victoria.

PENRITH CASTLE, bound Manila, 1,090 miles from Estevan.

IXION, Yokohama to Victoria, 750 miles from Victoria.

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Yokohama to Victoria, via Honolulu, 2,155 miles from Victoria.

ALBERTOLITE, San Pedro to Vancouver, 546 miles from Vancouver.

TEXADA, San Pedro to Victoria, 480 miles from Victoria.

DERBLAY, Seattle to Dutch Harbor, 189 miles from Seattle.

PRESIDENT TAFT, Yokohama to Victoria, 1,088 miles from Victoria.

June 3, 12 noon.—Weather:

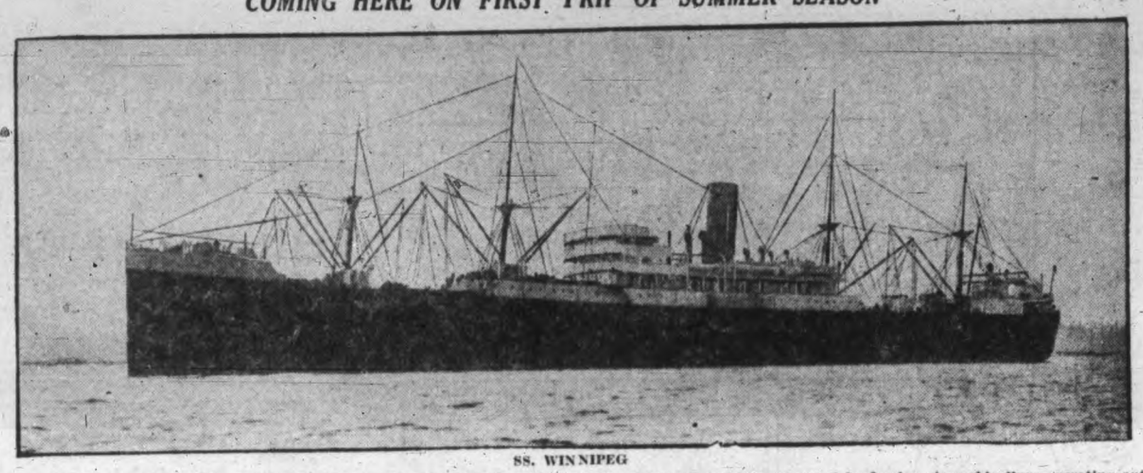
Estevan—Cloudy; east, light; 29.99; 51; sea, light swell.

Pachena Point—Cloudy; northwest, light; 29.96; 50; sea, light swell.

Swiftsure Lightship—Cloudy; west, light; 30.07; 55; sea, smooth.

If you got it at Plimley's it's all right!
NEW SHIPMENT
BRITISH AUSTIN
JUST ARRIVED
Economical Transportation
BUY BRITISH
Thos. Plimley Limited
1010 YATES ST. G 7161

COMING HERE ON FIRST TRIP OF SUMMER SEASON



SS. WINNIPEG

San Francisco, June 3.—The much-heralded series of "international cruises" to the Pacific Northwest, sponsored by foreign steamship lines operating out of this port, in the European trade, was inaugurated yesterday with the sailing of the French liner Winnipeg for Victoria, B.C. The vessel has aboard fifty passengers, thirty-five of whom are San Franciscans.

WILL INSPECT CADET CORPS

Admiral Story to Be Here For Annual Inspection of Young Sailors Wednesday

Young sailors of Victoria, who are members of the Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps of the Victoria and Island branch of the Navy League, will be formally inspected Wednesday evening by Admiral W. O. Story, C.B.E., head of the Navy League in Canada, who is expected in Victoria early next week from Ottawa on his annual tour of inspection across the Dominion. The ceremony Wednesday will be held in the cadets' drill hall near the outer wharf.

All rating must parade at 7.15 o'clock and the inspection will commence at 8 o'clock. Following this the boys will put on a display for Admiral Story. Last year the local corps was given one of the highest ratings in Canada and it is expected the boys will again live up to their laurels.

Other orders for the week, issued by Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe, commanding officer, are as follows:

Tuesday—Instructional classes as detailed.

Friday—Instructional classes as detailed.

Strength increase—The undermentioned cadets are taken on strength of the corps with effect June 1, 1933: Cadets R. Horsfield, H. McAlpine and H. Francis.

Duties—Duty officer for the watch, A.W.O. Clarke; duty watch, Red Division; duty P.O., P.O. Price; duty L.S., L.S. Hughs; duty bugler, Bugler Swift.

A. C. CRANE, A.W.O.
Sea Cadet Corps.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of June, 1933:

Day	Sunrise Hour	Sun H
3	4.15	8
4	4.14	8
5	4.14	8
6	4.13	8
7	4.13	8
8	4.13	8
9	4.12	8
10	4.12	8
11	4.12	8
12	4.12	8
13	4.12	8
14	4.12	8
15	4.12	8
16	4.12	8
17	4.12	8
18	4.12	8
19	4.12	8
20	4.12	8
21	4.12	8
22	4.12	8
23	4.13	8
24	4.14	8
25	4.14	8
26	4.15	8
27	4.15	8
28	4.15	8
29	4.15	8
30	4.16	8

FINEST CREAMERY BUTTER
OUR OWN BRAND
1 lb. ¼ lb.
CENTRAL CREAMERIES LTD.

Ss. Santa Rosa Brings Many Passengers Here

Capt. Curt Zastrow Reported Fine Voyage All the Way From New York Harbor

Many Passengers, Including Returning Local Residents, Leave Ship Here

After her finest trip since commencing service in December, the Grace liner Santa Rosa docked at the Rithet piers this morning at 7.30 o'clock from New York, Havana, Colombia, the Panama Canal, San Jose, Mazatlan, Los Angeles and San Francisco. There were 234 passengers aboard this morning, ninety-seven of whom disembarked at Victoria. These included fifty-one first class and forty-six Chinese steerage.

Capt. Curt Zastrow, master of the ship, reported a splendid voyage all the way from New York. The liner cleared from San Francisco at 3.15 o'clock Thursday afternoon and slowed down off Race Rocks shortly after 6 o'clock this morning. She left at 11 o'clock for Seattle and will return here Monday afternoon on her return voyage.

Several Victorians were aboard the Santa Rosa this morning. They included Miss Patsy Heming and Kelly Heming, who left here two weeks ago by the Ss. Santa Paula; Mrs. D. B. McConnan, who sailed a month ago by the Santa Lucia, and Dr. A. H. Tanner and his son, Lorne A. Tanner, who has been attending school in San Francisco.

BOUND JASPER

On a holiday trip to the Canadian Rockies, where they will spend some weeks at Jasper Park Lodge, Mrs. C. M. Maltby, Miss Barbara and Miss Peggy Maltby and Mrs. Katherine Percy, prominent residents of San Francisco, were aboard the Santa Rosa. They disembarked here and left this afternoon for Vancouver. Others coming to British Columbia for holidays were Mrs. J. N. Hodgins and her two small sons, William and Malcolm, and Mrs. Thomas Winslow and Miss Yvonne Winslow. They will spend a few days in Victoria.

Others who disembarked at Victoria included Miss Alice Bahl, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Baker, Mr. and Mrs. James Ball, Mrs. L. Coombs, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crane, Miss Mollie Dechter, Mrs. E. R. Errion, Mrs. C. B. Eyer, Miss Adna Fardel, Miss Viola Fennel, Miss Charlotte Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gels, Mrs Helen Gringe, Miss Gladys Grover, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hume, Mrs. C. B. Jones, Mrs. M. Mackenzie, Miss Loretta Maturin, Miss M. Melvin, Mrs. Cora Meyer, Miss Helen Richardson, Miss Agnes Roberge, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robertson, Miss A. Robinson, Mrs. Anne L. Rubenstein, Harry J. Schwartz, Miss Mary Agnes Schwartz, Miss Geraldine Vardon and Douglas W. Winslow.

Passengers for Seattle included Mr and Mrs. Ben E. Ensor of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ricker, Mrs. W. L. Rogers and Mrs. A. L. Hagar, all of San Francisco, on holiday trips to the northwest; Mrs. S. Snoddy, wife of a well-known pilot of San Francisco; E. W. Williams, Pacific Coast manager of the Gerrard Company of Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Williams and Miss Marjorie Williams; Earl van Pool, Pacific Coast manager for the Brown Company of Portland, Maine, on a combined business and pleasure trip to the northwest; Mrs. R. L. Dunn, of San Francisco; Charles Gompertz, prominent business man of San Francisco; Miss Viola Healy, daughter of Thomas Healy, well-known real estate dealer of Stockton.

Around the Docks

Inbound from ports in China and Japan, the Blue Funnel liner Ixion is now approaching the West Coast of Vancouver Island. She is expected here Monday morning. Yesterday evening at 8 o'clock the ship was 750 miles from Victoria, according to a report received at the Gonzales wireless station.

To-morrow the Ss. Protesilaus, which took lumber here this week, will pass off the local waterfront in the late afternoon on her way to the Orient.

SHIPS ARE GAY

In honor of the King's birthday, all ships in the Inner Harbor, from small tugboats to the Ss. Princess Marguerite, were gay with flags and pennants this morning. The ships arriving from Vancouver and Seattle also flew flags and the Princess Norah, which left the harbor early in the afternoon on a special cruise around Salt Spring Island, had colors flying from her mastheads.

DUE ON MONDAY

The French liner Winnipeg which sailed from San Francisco yesterday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock, is expected here first thing Monday morning, according to a message received this morning by King Bros., local agents. The ship will dock at the Ogden Point piers and remain three or four hours before proceeding to Vancouver.

FROM CALIFORNIA

With a parcel of cargo for discharge at this port, the Kingsley Navigation Company's freighter Texada is expected at Ogden Point shortly after midnight Sunday. Yesterday evening at 8 o'clock she was 480 miles away from Victoria.

DUE TO-MORROW

Running well ahead of schedule, because of fine weather, the N.Y.K. motorship Hikawa Maru will reach the William Head quarantine station to-morrow evening at 10 o'clock, according to a message received this morning by Harry Clark, local agent. From the station the liner will proceed direct to Vancouver and will then go to Seattle.

EXPECTED MONDAY

With 450 tons of general cargo for this port, the American Mail liner President Taft is expected at William Head Monday evening at 6 o'clock, according to a message received this morning by W. M. Allan, local agent. The liner is twelve hours ahead of schedule. She will be here about four hours before proceeding to Seattle.

FROM THE ORIENT

On her way to Victoria and Vancouver from the Orient, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada was 2,155 miles away from this port yesterday evening at 8 o'clock. She is expected here first thing Wednesday morning. There are nearly 400 passengers aboard, many en route to England for the summer months.

RETURNING HERE

The cableship Restorer of Victoria, which has been at Guam repairing a break in the transpacific cable, is expected here next Wednesday or Thursday. Yesterday evening at 8 o'clock she was 922 miles northeast of Honolulu.

Alaska Mail

Mails for the Yukon and Atlin, B.C., will be dispatched from Vancouver, B.C., during the month of June, 1933, as follows:

Alaska, Seattle, 10 a.m., May 31.
Northwestern, Seattle, 10 a.m., June 7.
Prince Norah, Vancouver, 9 p.m., June 10.
Alaska, Seattle, 10 a.m., June 14.
Princess Louise, Vancouver, 9 p.m., June 17.
Prince George, Vancouver, 10 p.m., June 19.
Northwestern, Seattle, 10 a.m., June 21.
Princess Charlotte, Vancouver, 9 p.m., June 24.
Prince Rupert, Vancouver, 10 p.m., June 26.
Alaska, Seattle, 10 a.m., June 28.
Princess Louise, Vancouver, 9 p.m., July 1.
Prince George, Vancouver, 10 p.m., July 3.

WOMAN JUMPS FROM LINER

Disappeared Midnight Thursday From Ss. Ruth Alexander, Not Far From Victoria

As the liner Ruth Alexander steamed up the Straits of Juan de Fuca Thursday at midnight on her way to Victoria from California ports, Miss Belle Munro, fifty years of age, leaped from the aft deck rail of the ship into the sea, it was announced when the liner reached Seattle yesterday at noon, after passing through Victoria in the morning.

Capt. Fred Nystrom made the formal report to United States steamboat authorities.

Miss Munro, who lives part of the year in Oakland and part in Seattle, boarded the liner at San Francisco Tuesday afternoon. She was on her way to visit relatives and friends in Seattle, where she intended to remain for the summer months. Most of the 300 passengers of the liner had retired for the night, anticipating the early arrival at Victoria Friday night. No one could be found aboard who had seen the missing lady since dinner Thursday.

In her stateroom was found a package containing her will. The package was addressed to the trust officer of a Seattle bank. She wrote eight letters, dated Thursday, to friends in Seattle and San Francisco and a short note to the ship's purser, asking that her baggage be delivered to Miss Mabel Kinniard of Seattle, with whom she planned to visit in Seattle.

When informed by officers of the Ruth Alexander yesterday that Miss Munro had disappeared from the liner, Miss Kinniard said that she had recently undergone a serious operation in San Francisco, and was despondent over her health. She had hoped that the short ocean voyage would benefit her.

Gulf Island Mail

GANGES, GALIANO, MAYNE, PENDER ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON SALT SPRING ISLAND

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday 11.15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.
Mails due Monday, 7.15 p.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7.15 a.m.

BEAVER POINT, FULFORD HARBOR

Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 11.15 p.m.
Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7.15 a.m.

SATURNA, SOUTH PENDER

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11.15 p.m.
Mails due Monday, 7.15 p.m.; Friday, 7.15 a.m.

MUSGRAVE

Mails close Wednesday, Friday, 11.15 p.m.
Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, 7.15 a.m.

NORTH GALIANO

Mails close Sunday, 11.15 p.m.
Mails due Monday, 7.15 p.m.

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 2.15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 6.45 p.m.

Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily at 10.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 3.30 p.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver 7 a.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Victoria 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Iroquois arrives Victoria daily at 7.35 a.m.
Iroquois leaves Victoria daily at 8 a.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves Seattle daily at 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1.30 p.m.
Princess Alice leaves Victoria for Seattle daily at 4.30 p.m.; arrives Seattle 9.30 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Iroquois arrives Victoria daily at 7.35 a.m.
Iroquois leaves Victoria daily at 8 a.m.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO

Princess Victoria, Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Vancouver daily except Sunday at 11 a.m. and 5.45 p.m.; on Sundays at 10 a.m. only; leaves Nanaimo daily except Sunday at 8 a.m., 2.15 p.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Sundays at 5.45 p.m. only.

ALASKA SERVICE

Princess Norah will sail from Vancouver at 9 p.m., June 9, for Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Juneau, Wrangell and Skagway.

WEST COAST

Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria 11 p.m. on first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month for Port Alice and way ports.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Prince George sails 8 p.m. on Mondays for Prince Rupert, Anyox, and Stewart.

Princess Adelaide sails from Vancouver 8 p.m. on Wednesdays for Prince Rupert and way points.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Motor Ferry Cy Peck leaves Fulford Harbor at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.; leaves Swartz Bay daily at 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday service, leave Fulford, 8.15 a.m.; leave Swartz Bay, 7 p.m. Sunday service, leave Fulford, 8 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 4 p.m. and 6.30 p.m.; leave Swartz Bay at 9.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 5 p.m. and 7.45 p.m.

Wells Air Transport Leads Again!
Morning Plane From Victoria
First Flight June 3 at 9.15 a.m.
AT THE request of many Victoria people, Wells Air Transport are inaugurating a morning service to Vancouver. In addition to the present schedule, a plane will leave Victoria 9.15 a.m. and one will leave Vancouver for the return flight at 5 p.m. The service will be maintained permanent if it meets the need of a sufficient number of Victoria residents.
New Summer Schedule:
Leave Victoria ..... 9.15 a.m.
Leave Vancouver .... 10.00 a.m.
Leave Victoria ..... 4.15 p.m.
Leave Vancouver .... 5.00 p.m.
RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION:
Roy Simons, Dominion Hotel
Empire 3031
WELLS AIR TRANSPORT
LIMITED

Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.
Salt Spring Island Service
FERRY MS. CY. PECK
DAILY (EXCEPT WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY)
Leave Fulford Harbor ..... 8.15 a.m. 4.00 p.m.
Leave Swartz Bay ..... 9.30 a.m. 5.00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY ONLY
Leave Fulford Harbor 8.15 a.m. Leave Swartz Bay 7.00 p.m.
SUNDAY ONLY

Leave Fulford Harbor	8.00 A.M.	10.30 A.M.	4.00 P.M.	6.30 P.M.
Leave Swartz Bay	9.30 A.M.	11.30 A.M.	5.00 P.M.	7.45 P.M.

(Subject to change without notice)
NOTICE
The following service will become effective Thursday, June 15
DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Leave Fulford Harbor	8.00 a.m.	10.30 a.m.	4.00 p.m.	6.30 p.m.
Leave Swartz Bay	9.30 a.m.	11.30 a.m.	5.00 p.m.	7.45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Leave Fulford Harbor ..... 8.15 a.m. Leave Swartz Bay ..... 7.00 p.m.
TARIFF
Passengers 25c
Automobiles ..... 75c to $1.50, according to weight
Trucks ..... $1.25 to $2.00, according to size
Motorcycles 50c
FOR MOTOR COACH CONNECTIONS PHONE EMPIRE 1177 OR 1178
SPECIAL CRUISE
THROUGH THE GULF ISLANDS
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7
COMBINATION LAND AND WATER TRIP
Ferry M.S. Cy Peck will cruise around Fender Island and along the American boundary line. Passengers have choice of seven hours' stop at Beaver Point or three and a half hours' stop at South Pender. Splendid picnic beaches, good bathing, hiking, etc. Lunch may be obtained at any of the stops, or passengers may bring their own.
No Automobiles Taken on Excursion But They May Be Left at Ferry Wharf Until Return at Evening
Special Coaches from Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot at 9 a.m. Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m.
—RETURN FARES—

FERRY ONLY		BUS AND FERRY	
Adults	75c	Adults	$1.50
Children	50c	Children	$1.00

For Further Information
Phone E 1177 Phone E 1178

DEEP-SEA MOVEMENTS

TO ARRIVE

JUNE

SANTA ROSA, New York, via way ports and California, June 3.

PACIFIC SHIPPER, London, Liverpool, Glasgow and Manchester, June 3.

IXION, China and Japan, June 5.

WINNIPEG, France and California, June 5.

PRESIDENT TAFT, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, June 5.

HIKAWA MARU (at Vancouver), Japanese ports, June 6.

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohhama and Honolulu, June 7.

CORTONO, United Kingdom, June 8.

EMMA ALEXANDER, California ports, June 8.

RUTH ALEXANDER, California ports, June 15.

MONOWAII, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, June 16.

SANTA ELENA, New York, way ports and California, June 17.

PACIFIC GROVE, London, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, June 17.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, June 19.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, June 19.

HIYE MARU (at Vancouver), Japanese ports, June 20.

EMMA ALEXANDER, California ports, June 22.

TANTALUA, China and Japan, June 26.

DRECHTDYK, Rotterdam and London, via Panama and California ports, June 28.

RUTH ALEXANDER, California ports, June 29.

TO SAIL

JUNE

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, June 3.

RUTH ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, June 3.

PROTESILAUS, China and Japan, June 4.

SANTA ROSA, New York, way ports and California, June 5.

H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, June 6.

PACIFIC SHIPPER (from Vancouver), United Kingdom, June 10.

PRESIDENT TAFT, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, June 10.

EMMA ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, June 10.

H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, June 13.

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, June 17.

HIKAWA MARU (from Vancouver), Japanese ports, June 17.

RUTH ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, June 17.

SANTA ELENA, California, way ports and New York, June 19.

H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, June 20.

MONOWAII, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, June 21.

PACIFIC GROVE (from Vancouver), United Kingdom, June 24.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, June 24.

EMMA ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, June 24.

IXION (from Vancouver), Japan and China, June 25.

H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, June 27.

Tide Table

JUNE

Date	Time h.m.	Ht. ft.	Time h.m.	Ht. ft.	Time h.m.	Ht. ft.	Time h.m.	Ht. ft.
3	5.55	4.4	11.23	5.5	14.49	5.1	22.45	8.4
4	6.25	3.1					23.03	8.8
5	7.01	1.9					23.27	9.3
6	7.41	0.7					23.57	9.7
7	8.23	0.2						
8	0.30	10.0	9.05	0.7				
9	1.05	10.0	9.48	0.9	10.48	8.5	20.55	8.4
10	1.40	9.7	10.53	0.6	20.08	8.5	22.23	8.3
11	2.18	9.1	11.19	0.1	20.33	8.4	23.57	7.8
12	2.57	8.3	12.04	0.8	20.58	8.4		
13	1.51	7.1	3.36	7.3	12.48	1.8	21.21	8.3
14					13.29	3.0	21.41	8.3
15	4.50	5.2	9.36	5.5	14.02	4.2	21.58	8.3
16	5.38	4.2	12.08	5.3	14.05	5.2	22.12	8.3
17	6.15	3.4					22.26	8.6
18	6.48	2.6					22.46	8.7
19	7.20	2.0					23.05	8.8
20	7.52	1.5					23.26	9.0
21	8.24	1.0					23.50	9.1
22	8.55	0.6						
23	0.15	9.0	9.27	0.5				
24	0.40	8.9	10.00	0.5				
25	1.03	8.7	10.34	0.7		8.2	22.35	8.1
26	1.32	8.4	11.10	1.1	20.43	8.1	23.58	7.8
27	2.05	7.9	11.43	1.6	20.45	8.0		
28	1.17	7.2	2.47	7.2	12.15	2.4	20.49	7.9
29	2.28	6.5	4.06	6.6	12.42	3.3	20.57	8.0
30	3.25	5.8	6.20	5.7	13.02	4.2	21.05	8.1

The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during three of the usual tidal periods.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

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TAKE OUR REMEDIES
Books on "How to Obtain True Manhood" and "Ills of Men," with testimonials and advice, in plain envelope. Free by mail. Advice Free.
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ALASKA

NOW!
REDUCED fares are just one more attraction of the thrilling trip to Alaska—land of surprises. Through the sheltered inside passage, you follow the trail of '98, a thousand miles and more of scenery breathtaking in its majesty—you visit the frontiers made famous by the Gold Rush—the last outposts of civilization. There is a never-ending procession of novel sights—Indians and their picturesque totem poles—meadows of wild flowers brilliant in the warm sunshine—grim glaciers inching to the sea. You'll enjoy every minute of the 8½ days as the guests of the world's largest travel system, among congenial companions, on a palatial "Princess" liner.
Frequent sailings are made from Vancouver-Victoria during the summer months. For full particulars and illustrated literature, enquire from any Canadian Pacific Ticket office.
$75 Minimum Return Fare Vancouver-Victoria to Skagway (including meals and berth except at Skagway)
CANADIAN PACIFIC

THIRD SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

FEATURES

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1933

Germany's "Pocket Army" Cracks Whip Over Arms-jittery Europe

* * * * * *

LONDON (By Mail).—Europe to-day is awakening to the fact that the very Germany which it disarmed in 1919 holds the whip hand over the critical situation of the continent.

As the world's statesmen grope their way through the most precarious week since the sultry first days of August, 1914, it becomes clear that the nations have been allowed to drift nearer to war than they knew.

A jittery, rumor-filled atmosphere, charged with electric pronouncements, speeches, notes and continual conference, makes Europe to-day sadly like the Europe of nineteen years gao, when its statesmen allowed it to slip and stagger into the World War.

If Germany goes through with her programme of demanding arms equality with the other countries of Europe, she will be throwing the biggest sort of monkey-wrench into the disarmament machinery, which is now trying to grind out some sort of an end to the race to arm.

For a supposedly disarmed and helpless country, Germany has a strong hand to play in this game, and there is every evidence that Chancellor Adolf Hitler not only may, but must, play it resolutely. Hitler has been telling the German people for ten years that the Versailles peace treaty must be disowned by Germany, no more reparations paid, and the Reich either be allowed to arm as other countries have done, or watch the others disarm as Germany has disarmed.

Now Hitler is in power. He must show results.

WHAT CAN ALLIES DO?

Suppose Germany goes the limit, and proposes to disregard the limits placed on her by the former Allies, starts building up her army? What can the Allies do about it? First they can protest, loud and long. Then (and this is already being talked throughout France and England) they can send troops to occupy the Rhineland as a sanction, or punishment under the Treaty of Versailles.

They did this in 1923 when the Germans fell behind on reparations payments which everyone now sees it was impossible to pay The Allies did not get the reparations, but they collected an enormous installment of ill-will and hatred from Germany.

Would the former Allies in the last extremity invade Germany?

The United States, which never signed the Versailles Treaty, certainly would not, though the separate American peace treaty contains restrictions on German armament.

Great Britain would be much less eager for any such business than she was in 1914. Already papers there are demanding loudly that "No British soldier shall cross the channel to fight in a European war!" Certainly France will not attempt the colossal task of military occupation of Germany.

France and her present allies, especially Poland, are particularly alarmed at the rebirth of the military spirit in Germany. Why? It is not that France could fail to whip Germany in a fight at present. Her enormous superiority in airplanes, heavy guns, ammunition, trained reserves, leaves no doubt today. But to-morrow? That is what makes your Frenchman jittery.

GERMANY'S STRENGTH

For the German army is an army of to-morrow. So is its navy. The army was limited by the peace treaty to 100,000 men. In order that Germany should not train 100,000, discharge them, and train another 100,000, enlistment was set at twelve years. The original 100,000 have just about finished their enlistment, and now each year there will be about 10,000 new recruits while 10,000 are turned into civil life.

But what of those 100,000 with twelve years of training back of them? Every man of them is ready to don an officer's shoulder straps to-morrow. It takes West Point four years to turn out an American officer, and in the wartime emergency the United States did it in six months.

These German twelve-year men are highly-trained specialists, ready to command. They are utterly trustworthy, picked with an eye to their soundness physically, mentally and politically. They are the cream of German youth, well-paid, and treated always as cadets, not as ordinary soldiers. More than 75 per cent are of the same junker class that ran the German army in the old days. General Von Seekt, whose cold efficiency created this force, believed that the days of dumb cannon fodder are over, and that, given good officer material, you could soon build an army.

In addition to this German "regular" treaty army, there are 400,000 uniformed Brown Shirt Nazis and nearly another 400,000 Steel Helmets. These are properly not reckoned as trained troops, but all have had the equivalent of several weeks in training camp, and have some rudiments of discipline and organization. There is your cannon fodder, ready-made.

This is no menace to France with her half million men always under arms, her greatest air force in the world, her artillery, her millions of trained reserves. But France fears that some day it might be. There's the rub.

Disarmed at sea to a coast defence fleet with no submarines, coast defences, or military aircraft, Germany has yet contrived to build within those limitations two "pocket battleships" which have the naval experts of the world worried and the French frantically building the Dunkerque to offset them. Naval observers say the German ships can outshoot anything that can catch them, and run away from anything that can outshoot them.

Rumors fly through the French papers. French spies have claimed that Germany is secretly making forbidden guns. That her commercial trucks are being built on military chasses, instantly convertible into tanks.

Factories in Switzerland, Holland, are reported busily turning out munitions at the order of German owners. Further, the Krupp family has returned to the good graces of the government: Dr. Gustav Krupp has been given complete power to Nazify the powerful Federation of German Industries. That puts the Krupp interests about where they were under Bertha Krupp and the Kaiser.

The German claim to arms equality with the rest of Europe, in addition to being a perfectly natural claim for any country to make, has a solid basis in the Treaty of Versailles itself. The clause dealing with disarmament of Germany was to be only the preliminary to disarming all countries.

The United States has held the position that all countries should not only stop further arming, but actually reduce arms down to something like the German level—a level which would insure domestic peace, but scarcely permit offensive action.

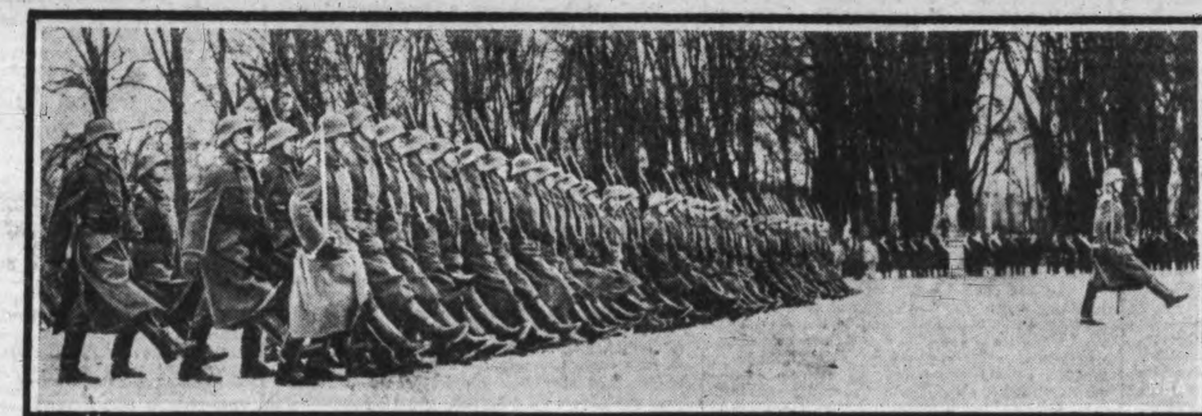
Thus the disarmed Germans are in a position to say: "Either you come down to our own level, or we will begin coming up to yours."

That is the perplexing dilemma which the German defiance has put squarely up to the world.

Violence Marks Spread of Nazism in Two Nations

Carrying out the order of Chancellor Hitler, students throughout Germany confiscated the books of alleged "un-German" writers and burned them in public demonstrations. In this photo, Berlin University students are shown confiscating the library of Dr. Magnus Hirschfeld for removal to the bonfire.

The might of the Nazis grows daily in Germany but the government in the neighboring republic of Austria is making every effort to stamp out the movement. Here firemen are shown turning powerful fire hose on rioters in Innsbruck, capital of the Austrian Tyrol, after Nazis clashed with troopers.



[illegible] . . . every man has twelve years of careful, strict training, a potential officer.

Oxford Grouper's Critical Article Sets Victoria Agog

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Editors, Columnists And Letter-writers Spring To Defence Of British Columbia's Capital City

MANY articles written by visitors to Victoria who from superficial observations made during brief stays have put their opinions in type, have stirred resentment of citizens but few have started such a storm of discussion as that published in The Yorkshire Post under the name of Mrs. Nell Glover, who was one of the Oxford Group Movement party that visited Victoria.

The article was forwarded to Victoria and reproduced in The Victoria Daily Times of May 25. An editorial appeared the following day and dozens of letters to the editor have been forwarded to the newspapers since. The demand for the papers in which the article and editorial appeared has been so great that all have been sold out but the few retained for files and other office records.

Callers at the office seeking copies of the paper have had to be turned away. Many have asked that the article be reprinted again. Others have written the same request. The article has created as much discussion in homes, meetings, offices and street corners as a major political issue or an item of outstanding world importance.

OLD COUNTRY PROTESTS

Editorial writers, columnists and letter writers were prompted immediately to record their protests. Former residents of Victoria now living in Yorkshire wrote letters to the newspaper in which Mrs. Glover's article was published.

One writer to The Yorkshire Post points out Victoria is finely laid out with broad streets and cluster lights at the corner of each block. "There are some very good stores there each occupying an entire block and one of the biggest Y.M.C.A.'s on the continent," the writer points out.

"Though Victoria is chiefly a residential place there are several big business firms in the city," the writer adds.

Regarding Mrs. Glover's criticism of the dress of Victoria women the writer remarks: "Whether they get their clothes from the States, Paris or London I cannot say but their dress will compare well with that of any other Canadian city."

Another former resident of Victoria now living in Yorkshire writes to The Post to claim Victoria is a beautiful city. "Shop fronts are in many cases of the most up-to-date design, from the large store to the small individual shop. They are entirely modern and smart," the writer stated.

The same writer also differs with Mrs. Glover's comments on Victoria's hospitality.

"Strangers to Victoria," Mrs. Glover's critic says, "are welcomed with spontaneous and charming hospitality whether they are armed with credentials or unknown. Nowhere are people kindlier."

OVER TEACUPS AND COCKTAILS

The Vancouver Daily Province the same week seized upon the subject as important enough for front page publicity under a two column heading in its Sunday issue.

"The Olympian calm from which Victoria looks out across the water upon a frenzied world has been broken," the article started out. "The little bit of Old England on the shores of the Pacific has risen with a mighty shout to proclaim that it is Canadian to the core, that it is not old and not very little either, and to a frenzied world the protests from Victoria ought to be refreshing, like a zephyr from the straits.

"Mrs. Nell Glover," the article in The Province continues, "started the trouble, but all of course, in the Oxford Group Movement's spirit of absolute unselfishness, absolute honesty, absolute love and absolute purity.

"After she went home from Victoria, Mrs. Glover wrote in The Yorkshire Post an account of Victoria which represented it as a kind of wonderland, a fairy realm of dwarfs, where legislators talk all day about mothballs to scare the deer and no one thinks of earning a living."

The article described the interest Mrs. Glover's comments excited in Victoria, including "street corner arguments, bitter attacks on Mrs. Glover over the teacups and cocktails and many interesting references to the Oxford Movement over the nineteen holes of Victoria's numerous golf courses."

"SHE DONE 'EM WRONG"

J. Butterfield, columnist in The Province, refers to the subject under the heading "She Done 'Em Wrong." He chides Victoria for taking so much notice of the matter remarking: "Victoria will flourish long after the reverberations of the Oxford Group visit have passed into the nothingness from which they have issued.

"The most gripping moment in a famous old play," Mr. Butterfield, who attended the group's house party at Harrison Hot Springs, writes, 'was when the poor old farmer, overcome by loss and disgrace, sadly told the wicked villain: 'You ain't done right by our Nell.' And now the case is reversed. Nell ain't done right by Victoria. For an Oxford Grouper she is a flop, for she has gone back home and abused the fair city that harbored her and her fellows.

"But Victoria shouldn't take on so about it. They don't get an advertisement in The Yorkshire Post every day, and the idea that they are a lot of Neroes fiddling while the rest of the world is burning' is rather a compliment than otherwise. For it at least indicates that they are still able to fiddle. Lots of other places are not. They may be assured of one thing and that is that the city of Victoria will flourish long after the last reverberations of the Oxford Group visit have passed into the nothingness from which they issued.

"Indeed, already the shades of oblivion are falling upon that high and comforting philosophy."

"NOT TRUE"

R. B. D., columnist in The Daily Colonist comments upon Mrs. Glover's article. He has reached the conclusion, he says, the lady has trusted to her imagination rather than her notes. "We are somewhat shocked," he remarks, "at the idea of an Englishwoman referring to Victorianism as a term of reproach."

He corrects Mrs. Glover's comment that full details of divorce cases are published by saying: "It will be news to the citizens, not only of Victoria, but to all the people of British Columbia and may be interesting to the people of Yorkshire and all parts of England; but one objection may be taken to it—it is not true."

R. B. D. also points out that Mrs. Glover quoted inaccurately the discussion in the Legislature regarding deer and their destruction of crops and concludes by commenting upon Mrs. Glover's impression of Victoria as a lot of little Neroes fiddling complacently while Rome, in the shape of the rest of the world, is burning, which she says is not typical of British Columbia or Canada.

"There are monuments in Victoria with a multitude of names inscribed on them which prove the men and boys of Victoria played rather a conspicuous part in quenching the flames of that conflagration: that they did not waste their time in fiddling while the flames were devouring the fibre of nations," the columnist says.

NELL GLOVER AND ABSOLUTE TRUTH

Under the heading "Nell Glover and Absolute Truth" the following editorial on Mrs. Glover's article appeared in The Victoria Daily Times May 26.

THAT Nell Glover's progress in the Oxford Group Movement, of which she is one of the luminous evangels, has been quite satisfactory to herself was indicated by her interesting and entertaining recital, at one of the group public meetings here, of the way in which under her new spiritual orientation the inspiration she had received from the movement had effected the solution of some of her personal domestic problems. But the article on Victoria she recently contributed to a Yorkshire newspaper suggests that there is still spacious room for improvement. As a prominent figure in the group she is supposed to have dedicated herself to the beatitude of "absolute truth," with several other equally fine objectives, but her article unhappily contains many things which not only are not absolute truth, but are not true even relatively while its tone reflected a mental attitude which is neither Oxonian, courteous nor honest.

It is not true, as Nell writes, that Victoria is composed of a lot of "little Neroes who fiddle while Rome is burning." Considering Nero's record and character this description would have slandered even Chicago, let alone Victoria. It is not true that visitors to Victoria must present credentials to be carefully checked. If it were, Nell Glover, who with her colleagues of the Oxford Group Movement received every courtesy here and did not object to getting what they wanted below cost, might not have had the opportunity of regaling her audience with a moving and entertaining account of her domestic difficulties and their triumphant settlement.

It is not true that our streets are the worst Nell ever has seen. They are not half as bad as the hideous flag-stone pavements in many of the communities in her own country. It is not true that women here do not know how to dress. Again the inevitable comparison suggests itself, with Nell Glover herself as a shining figure, but as we also, are dedicated to some of the beatitudes of which she is one of the bright examples, we can not, charitably, pursue that subject any farther. It is not true that divorce cases are reported at length in the local press; that charming practice has been reserved for the press of the Old Country which details these disclosures of domestic infelicity in all their sticky and slushy detail. And where did she see fruit rotting on the trees in British Columbia in a well-known fruit-growing district so early in the spring?

And our stores—we mean shops—what community in the Old Country with a population of the same size as that of Victoria possesses anything like the retail establishments in this city? Or electric lights, or telephones, or bathrooms, or sewerage systems, not to speak of many other material manifestations of what we in this country regard as an elementary standard of living? The rooms of even the leading hotels in Birmingham or Leeds, which have ten times the population of Victoria, are devoid of these primary essentials. We presume Nell does not shave, but if she were a man she would not have found it necessary, while here, to import warm water in a pitcher from the kitchen, as she would have had to do in nine-tenths of the larger cities of the Old Country.

Undoubtedly in Victoria, as in most other places, there is much that can be fairly criticized: we do and have a lot of foolish things. Among them is that unrestrained hospitality which fusses over people from abroad who in their own habitat never have had the opportunity of differentiating between a modern bathtub and a frying pan. We will wager that Nell's Yorkshire hometown has no electric lights, few telephones, few modern toilets, few good shops, narrow, winding streets paved with flag-stones, and numerous unfortunate women—not in the Oxford Group Movement—who wear shawls around their heads and to whom a new bonnet is an unexampled luxury. After all, "absolute truth" is a jewel, but Nell has not found it yet. And what about "absolute love?" Oh, Nellie!

What Nell Glover Wrote About Victoria

The much discussed article by Mrs. Nell Glover, Oxford Movement Grouper, which appeared in The Yorkhire Post and was reproduced in The Victoria Daily Times on May 25 follows:

THE IMPRESSION Victoria leaves on me is that a lot of little Neros are fiddling in complacency while Rome, in the shape of the rest of the world is burning. This is not typical of the rest of British Columbia, or of Canada."

NELL GLOVER.

This somewhat scathing sentence occurs in an article entitled "Victoria—the last stronghold of the Victorians" appearing over the signature of Nell Glover in a recent issue of a paper published in her home county of Yorkshire, England. Mrs. Glover will be remembered as a member of the Oxford Group team which enjoyed the hospitality of Victorians in March. During her stay here she spoke at the Metropolitan Church, advocating the group principles of absolute unselfishness, absolute honesty, absolute love, and absolute purity.

ESSENTIALLY VICTORIAN

The article, follows in full:

"I was thankful to miss by one day the earthquake in California, where my last article was written.

"To slip over from the United States to Canada leaves one in no doubt about the change in nationality, but at no point of the border line separating the two countries is the difference so obvious as it is in Victoria. In many respects Victoria, capital, and seat of government of British Columbia, is more English than England is to-day. She is still essentially Victorian.

BUSINESS TABOO

"Here, in the approved English manner, walls and railings surround gardens; the imported laurel tree flourishes; and there are neatly-clipped hedges just high enough to keep the other fellow from looking over. All this is very different from the general plan of Canadian gardens where dividing walls are not tolerated.

"Even the street signs are polite. It is a relief to read once again the familiar sign "School," instead of "Don't kill a child," and "Please cross here," instead of "Don't jay-walk across the road."

"The word business is taboo to most Victorians. Any progressive attempt to start an industry on the island is met with stern disapproval, and is usually voted down. There is no outlet for a growing generation. The sons and daughters of the workers, many of them small shopkeepers, follow in their parents' footsteps, while children of the "retired" population, of which the island is largely composed, must seek an opening in other countries if the family income cannot support them.

"Everything of the Victorian period is preserved. In the antique shops, the "what-not" occupies a similar position to the walnut bureau in English antique stores to-day. Bits of Victorian needlework, footstools and beaded tea-trays are prized possessions.

DIVORCE NOT ENCOURAGED

"Few women are smart. Divorce is not encouraged. Most unhappy couples prefer to grin and bear it in the good old Victorian fashion rather than be front-page news, divorce cases being fully reported in the press.

"One day I sat for a while in the Legislature. The discussion was on mothballs apple trees, and deer. I assumed at first that the government were offering the familiar little mothballs at cheap rates to somebody whose business it was to preserve deer skins, and felt like Alice in Wonderland when I realized that they were to be tied round the apple trees to protect the fruit from the deer.

CANNY BEASTS

"A long-standing quarrel was being aired between the fruit growers of British Columbia, who wanted to exterminate the pest, and some very wicked hunters, who wanted to preserve deer for their own sport. Deer, it seems, have a partiality for fruit, and know how to get at it quickly by butting the trees until the apples, pears, or plums fall to the ground.

"At the same time they are canny little beasts most unwilling to approach what is to them a premonition scent. The government were solemnly impartial. They offered naphthalene at cheap rates to the ranch owners and told them to tie bags of mothballs round their fruit trees, and the hunters were to retain their rights to the deer.

MAIN STREETS BAD

"A few days later, I traveled through the fruit growing district of British Columbia where much of last year's fruit was rotting on the trees. In the present state of world trade it had not paid many of the ranch owners to gather and market it.

"There are spots of surpassing beauty on the island, especially in the bays, and there are some lovely homes, but the main streets are the worst that I have seen anywhere in Canada, and the shop fronts are entirely out of date. I am told that an overdrawn bank account is a rare thing, and that the vaults of the banks are comfortably full.

"A visiting stranger is made welcome only after credentials have been carefully checked. The impression Victoria leaves on me is that a lot of little Neros are fiddling in complacency while Rome, in the shape of the rest of the world, is burning. This is not typical of the rest of British Columbia, or of Canada.

THE WOMEN NOT SMART

"I have been wondering why the women of Victoria, a government city, just miss being smart, for they are women of leisure and, for the most part, good looking. I think it is because they import their smart clothes from the United States, London and Paris being too far away.

"The result is not satisfactory because the English effect aimed at can never be achieved with American clothes which have a distinct flair of their own In Montreal the smartest clothes are imported from London and Paris but Victoria, being more than double the distance from Europe, makes the cost of transport almost prohibitive.

"Canadian-made clothes cannot compare with those of the United States, either in price or in style. Women's clothes in the United States are the cheapest in the world. A smartly-cut suit or frock can be bought for less than a pound, and everything else is in proportion in the way of hats and shoes. In Canada more than double must be paid for the same quality."

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Through The Campsies On the High Road To Loch Lomond

THE DIFFERENCE between holidaying in a country like California and one like Scotland is very pronounced. In both countries creature comforts are much the same, with the scales tipped in favor of California. There is fine scenery in both countries, but the climate is ever so much better in the sunny littoral of the Pacific than in Scotland, where an overcoat is often badly needed by the Canadian or American tenderfoot even in mid-July.

There is one great point, however, where Scotland is miles in the lead. California has its own historical associations, its Spanish mission stories and its gold-rush romance, but in Scotland there is a legend, or an historical event, or an old yarn of some sort to be picked up in almost every square mile of her towns, cities, hamlets, lochs, mountains and moors. She is crowded with ghosts; she abounds in literary and historical associations. And this is why Iain C. Lees found enough material in a small district within a radius of thirty miles of Glasgow to furnish a whole volume entitled "The Campsies and the Land of Lennox."

A PEDESTRIAN FACT-GATHERER

MR. LEES chose this particular region because it is one of the best tramping districts in Scotland. Where others ride on a motorbike or in a Morris car, he sticks to Shank's mare. It is a cheaper method of locomotion and, if you are studying a country with the object of writing up everything interesting along the way, it is hopeless to scoot over the mountains, through the glens and across the moors in a motor car. And I have no doubt that Mr. Lees preferred to amble through this part of Scotland because it is well known outside his native land for its romantic charms. In his preface he whets our interest by telling us that the Campsies and the Land of Lennox glory in a remarkable range of lochside scenery,—"Loch Lomond, Loch Ard, Loch Chon, and Loch Arkket are set like massive diamonds in the heart of the region; its fringes are washed by Loch Katrine, the Lake of Menteith, the Gareloch, and Loch Long. Its moors and mountains are free as the air. The tramper may loiter on the slopes of Ben Lomond where Rob Roy had his home, on Ben Venue over which the MacGregors drove their stolen kyloes, on the Campsie Fells where witches and warlocks had communion with the devil, or on Luss Hills where the fairies of Highland superstition lived. Natural vagaries like the Whangle and Lot's Wife are hidden in its moors, and geological wonders like the Ballagan Beds in its glens. The district is also full of historic and romantic interest; ruined keeps and ancient buildings link it with the Middle Ages, and stray stones mark spots where early man worshipped or Roman legionaires kept watch." Imagine running across any summary so rich in a guide book to California!

WHY THE LAIRD WAS SO QUIET

AS MR. LEES walks along the road he sees a house, a weather-beaten old mansion perhaps in ruins, and he proceeds to tell you who lived there and what happened and when. Striking out from Glasgow along the Great Western Road, he reaches the village of Drumchapel and beyond it the ruined entrance to Garscadden House, for centuries the home of a branch of the Colquhouns. He tells us an amusing story that lingers around this old house,—"The lairds in this part of the country a few generations ago met often to exchange gossip. All of them loved a dram. One of these meetings took place at a clachan not far from Garscadden. They talked and talked, and bottle after bottle circulated. All were happy. Then someone noticed that the laird of Garscadden had become quiet. He said nothing, but sent the bottle round again. Another who saw that all was not well with his neighbor, said: 'Isna Garscadden lookin' unco gash the nicht?'

"'And so he may,' replied the first to discover something wrong, 'for to my knowledge he has been with his Maker these twa 'oors past. I noticed him slippin' awa, puir fellow, but didna like to disturb the conviviality of the guid company by speakin' o't'."

WHEN UMBRELLAS WERE NOVELTIES

THE CAMPSIE fells and the Kilsyth Hills are almost straight north of Glasgow. This is the Lennox country and Kirkintilloch is its leading town. Mr. Lees has a good deal of interesting information to tell us regarding this old place where traces of the Roman occupation remain. "It was," he says, "one of the first towns in Scotland to go 'dry' by law. But many generations before an attempt was made to keep it dry. One of the town's ministers had one of the first two umbrellas in Dumbartonshire. Men were loath to be seen with them, preferring the shelter afforded by their plaids. The minister was visited one night by a farmer who was one of his elders. He was in no hurry home, and when he rose to go heavy rain was falling. Reluctantly he yielded to the minister's persuasion to take the umbrella. When he reached home neither he nor his wife could take down the covering. The house door was too small to allow it to enter when opened, and the umbrella was placed in one of the outhouses for the night. Next day a horse and cart and two men took the umbrella home, still open. One man led the horse, and the other sat in the cart, holding the umbrella lest a blast should carry it away!"

THE MURDER OF A MINISTER

NOW LET us turn to one of Mr. Lees's darker stories. It was suggested by the inscription on the tombstone over the grave of the Rev. John Collins in the old churchyard of St. Machan, at the foot of Campsie Glen. The minister married the fairest woman in the district, in spite of the fact that the Laird of Balglass was a suitor for her hand. The laird was terribly disappointed, not to say angry, but he managed to dissemble his feelings. He made up his mind, however, that he must win the fair lady, if not by fair means, then by foul. So one dark November day in 1648, he waylaid his hated rival who was returning from Glasgow where he had been attending a meeting of Presbytery. Dragging the minister from his horse, Balglass killed him. He took his watch and money, so that those who found the body would think the Rev. Mr. Collins had been slain by a highwayman. When the minister's horse returned without its owner, an alarm was sounded and a search party organized of which Balglass was a very active member. The body of the murdered man was found, carried home, and Balglass broke the sad news to the poor wife. Later he pretended to do everything he could to solve the murder mystery.

THE WIFE BECAME VERY CURIOUS

A FEW MONTHS passed and he began to renew his addresses to the object of his affections. He had shown such continued kindness, such solicitude, that she listened favorably to his suit. They were married and all seemed to have fallen out as Balglass wished. But alas the worm of conscience began to gnaw at his happiness. "He could not sleep," says our author. "He became restless; he evaded company; he refused to talk. His conduct made his wife anxious, and she resolved to seek the cause of the trouble. She thought that some light might be thrown on the mystery if she could examine his papers, which were kept in a box. He guarded the key jealously, but in the end she secured it. She made her way to his room when he was out. She found the box. Should she open it or not? She fingered the key hesitatingly. If she were to learn his secret she must do it.

"The box opened easily. Papers were almost tumbling out of it. She looked at each in turn as they came uppermost, and laid them on a table. Then she came on her former husband's watch in a corner of the box. At that moment Balglass entered the room. He saw an extraordinary change come over her face. It came and went quickly like a warning flash of a beacon out of the darkness of the night. She recoiled instinctively before the shock of the surprise discovery. Then she looked up, and read the guilt in her husband's face. In that moment of self-betrayal he had torn the scales from her eyes, and she saw him as he really was—a murderer, the man who had killed her husband that he might win her. A sickening sense of disgust and humiliation swept over her as she realized that it was for this that she had sacrificed herself. Then she fainted.

"Balglass left the house, and was never seen again. Nothing more is known of his wife. Perhaps she fled, perhaps she died."

THE GLEN OF WEEPING

FOR DRAMATIC quality this is one of the best of the stories that Mr. Lees picked up in the Lennox country. But when he arrived on the west bank of Loch Lomond and entered the vale of weeping, Glen Fluin as it is called, he came upon the scene of one of those sanguinary conflicts between clansmen in the old days when the Campbells and the MacGregors were not noted for their pleasing ways. A stretch of country along Loch Lomond was the native heath of the Colquhouns. In the early part of the seventeenth century the members of that clan were at outs with the Campbells, their western neighbors. The Earl of Argyll, head of the Campbell clan, called in Alistair MacGregor and 300 of his wild followers to attack the Colquhouns. Mr. Lees describes the scene of the battle which took place at the head of Glen Fruin. He proceeds in this animated style: "At first the Colquhouns seemed masters of the situation, but their heavily-armed horsemen proved unequal to the nimble MacGregors on soft ground. The Luss men were gradually manoeuvred to a moss, and thrown into disorder. The MacGregors pursued the fleeing Colquhouns to the gates of Rossdhu, and slew one hundred and forty of them while they themselves lost only two men, one of them a brother of their chief.

"The MacGregors followed up their success by burning and ravishing the lands of Luss, and one of them, who had been detailed to watch a party of students who had come from Dumbarton to watch the struggle, and who was anxious to join his clansmen in the battle, killed his charger so that he could take his place in the plundering. It was after the battle that the name MacGregor was proscribed and the clan driven from their homes."

THE SCOTTISH ISHMAELITES

READERS of "Roy Roy" will have kindlier recollections of the MacGregors than the above story would warrant. Sir Walter threw the mantle of romance over their semi-savage conduct and condition. Mr. Lees calls the MacGregors of olden days "the Scottish Ishmaelites" and, as he conducts us through their ancestral haunts from Aberfoyle to the eastern side of Loch Lomond, he relates various incidents in the history of the clan and especially in the lives of Rob Roy and his redoubtable sons which shows them up in a much more unfavorable light than does the milder glow which illuminates the pages of Sir Walter's great novel.

This book is bounded upon the east by Aberfoyle, on the west by Gareloch, on the south by Helensburgh, Dumbarton, and Glasgow, and on the north by Loch Katrine. It is an inexpensive book but it is as sonde and as full of meat as a haggis.—W. T. Allison.

Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION

NEWTIMBER LANE, by Ernest Raymond.
ZEST, by Charles Norris.
THE AMERICAN GUN MYSTERY, by Ellery Queen.
THE ALBUM, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
HELENE, by Vicki Baum.

NON-FICTION

AIR ADVENTURE, by William Seabrook.
MEN AGAINST DEATH, by Paul de Kruif.
ONE-ARM SUTTON, by Major-General Sutton.
DESIGN FOR LIVING, by Noel Coward.
CONTRACT BRIDGE BLUE BOOK, 1933, by Ely Culbertson.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

THE ALBUM, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
AS THE EARTH TURNS, by Gladys Hasty Carroll.
THE RANSOM, by Grace Livingstone Hill.
SPIES ARE ABROAD, by J. M. Walsh.
VICAR'S WALK, by H. A. Vachell.
LIGHT IN THE JUNGLE, by Edison Marshall.
WHITE COLLAR GIRL, by Faith Baldwin.
STALKING HORSE, by Sabatini.
THE SAPPHIRE, by A. E. W. Mason.
KRAAL BABY, by Cynthia Stockley.

Borgias Overated As Poisoners, But Guests Were Nervous

DINNER invitations by the Borgias so often resulted fatally that the guests drew up wills along with their acceptances and the Borgias came down through history with extremely damaged reputations. Now in his "The Story of the Borgias," published by Dutton, L. Collison-Morley sifts the evidence and finds that while the Borgias undoubtedly deserved bad reputations their skill with poisons probably was over-rated.

As some other scholars have done before him, he points out first that knowledge of poisons was limited in those days when Alexander VI was Pope and the western hemisphere was an exciting new discovery.

There was one Vilandrino who was famous as a master of the art of poisoning, having learned it as custodian of the herb garden of the University of Padua. A poisoned water sent by him was tried out on a luckless Mustapha. When a first dose did not produce the slightest effect, and a second proved equally harmless, he was dismissed in disgrace.

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THE TROUBLE with the poisons of those days was that they were generally so complicated and the ingredients so many that no ordinary stomach could retain them," Mr. Collison-Morley writes.

"If the Borgias possessed a white powder," he continued, "it may well have been arsenic, which was known at that time, and if they had the sense to give it in wise doses, whether as a rapid or a slow poison, they were certainly ahead of the time as poisoners.

"But there is no evidence that they did so, nor is there any evidence that the victims whose bodies were found in the Tiber had been previously poisoned, nor do I see why they should have troubled to poison them first.

"Doctors at the time had no means of diagnosing death by poison. The state of medical knowledge was such that poison and witchcraft were equally easy methods of explaining a mysterious death.

"Probably the Borgias did, on occasion, try poison, but the number of cases in which they succeeded, cannot have been very great."

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THERE are statistics, he writes, indicating that they were not very successful. The number of cardinals who died during the eleven years that Alexander VI was Pope was twenty-seven. That is only slightly above the average for the three other reigns covering twenty years before and after his reign.

The old story was that the Pope died after drinking poisoned wine that his illegitimate son, Cesare, had sent as a gift to a wealthy cardinal. It is more likely, according to the author of this book, that Alexander died of Roman fever, a form of malaria, which was very prevalent and more fatal than usual that August, 1503, through all Italy.

He also suggests that a good reason for the sudden illnesses of Borgia dinner guests might have been due to the efforts of the Borgia cooks. Sauces in very general use for meats often were tainted.

"'The Story of the Borgias,'" Mr. Collison-Morley sums up, "has something of the appeal of a detective story. There is hardly one of the crimes that have been laid to their charge the evidence for which is conclusive."

Mormon Church Founder An Amazing Character

AMERICA has produced few more amazing characters than Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church. He emerged from an obscure backwoods village, wrote a complex theological book while in his twenties, died a violent death before he had passed middle age, and left behind him a church which now has a century of growth and development to its credit; and the average American knows little more about him than if he had lived in China.

A good biography of the man is badly needed; and if "Joseph Smith: An American Prophet," by John Henry Evans, and published by Macmillan, is not quite what is needed, it is at least a studious and sympathetic outline of the man and his work.

Mr. Evans seems to have gone to some pains to ferret out the facts about Smith's early life. He traces him through his boyhood at Palmyra, N.Y., through the years when he was founding his church, through the move to Ohio, the adventure in Missouri and the arrival in Illinois, up to the murder that finally removed him from the scene.

Then he examines his theology, his character, his message; and he insists that Smith was neither a faker nor self-deluded. The man was honest, intelligent, possessed with a mystic fire, says Mr. Evans, he believed in his divine inspiration and he was able to make others believe in it.

Many readers will feel that Mr. Evans is too enthusiastic in his defence. A trifle more of skepticism might have produced a more balanced book. But it's worth reading, anyway.

Esau's Birthright

IT IS ALWAYS puzzling to explain just what is meant by the phrase, "Esau sold his birthright for a mess of pottage," because we are not certain just what were the ingredients of the "pottage." Mr. W. Macdonald Wigfield, a new English commentator on the Bible passage in which this story occurs, in "An Introduction to the Study of Old Testament History" says that the word "pottage" is not in the Hebrew but was put into our Bible by the translators. He asserts that the original is "red stuff" and was probably some form of vegetable stew. And Mr. Wigfield enlightens the reader as to the significance of the vague term "birthright." The birthright was something far more than a father's blessing.

"The son with the birthright inherited the sheik's position and a double portion of the property if it was divided. If a father was dividing his cattle among his x sons, the cattle were divided into x+1 portions, the extra portion going with the birthright. As Isaac had only two sons, normally Esau would have inherited two-thirds of the cattle and Jacob only one-third. Almost certainly the thought of this rankled in Jacob's mind, and the more so since he was a bare minute younger than Esau. He thought it was not fair, and probably his mother had encouraged his sense of injustice till he was ready to do a mean trick to get even with Esau."

In very brief compass Mr. Wigfield has written the history of Israel from the time of Abraham down to the stormy days of the Maccabees. A valuable feature of this book is the list of references to the best books on each period.

Englishmen In 1995

IN "TOM'S A-COLD," John Collier, the author, describes Englishmen of 1995, A.D., as crude and cruel barbarians, dressed in skins, using bows and arrows and thoroughly wood-minded.

England has lost nine-tenths of her population—presumably it must have been the next "war to end war" that caused this dramatic change of conditions—and the survivors exist in little bands of mutual raiders.

"I believe," the author warns us in his foreword, "that, given a certain impetus, things may take this sort of course, and in as short a time."

There is an exciting plot running through this account of people of a ruined civilization—a raid by a tribe of Hampshire men upon what now is Swindon Town—in search of women. For even women are scarce in this dismal land of the future.

This is the sort of book to read when one is feeling more than usually in revolt against these modern times.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

THE GRAND CANARY, by A. J. Cronin.
ZEST, by Charles G. Norris.
THEY BROUGHT THEIR WOMEN, by Edna Ferber.
HELENE, by Vicki Baum.
RAIN IN THE DOORWAY, by Thorne Smith.
AS THE EARTH TURNS, by Gladys Hasty Carroll.
ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis.
THE STALKING HORSE, by Rafael Sabatini.
THE WEREWOLF OF PARIS, by Guy Endore.
THE ENCHANTED WINTER, by Martin Hare.
OTHER WOMEN, by Katherine Brush.
LET THE HURRICANE ROAR, by Rose Wilder.
PAGEANT, by G. B. Lancaster.
WALLS OF GOLD, by Kathleen Norris.
SOUTH MOON UNDER, by Marjorie K. Rawlings.
HARDY PERENNIAL, by Helen Hull.
ONE MORE SPRING, by Robert Nathan.
IMITATION OF LIFE, by Fannie Hurst.
THE BULPINGTON OF BLUP, by H. G. Wells.
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY, by James N. Hall and Charles Hordhoff.
LIGHT IN AUGUST, by William Faulkner.
JOSEPHUS, by Lion Feuchtwanger.

NON-FICTION

ALWAYS A GRAND DUKE, by Alexander of Russia.
MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Stefan Zweig.
THE HOUSE OF EXILE, by Nora Waln.
BRITISH AGENT, by R. H. Bruce Lockhart.
THE STALKING HORSE, by Rafael Sabatini.
TSCHIFFELY'S RIDE, by A. H. Tschiffely.
GRAIN RACE, by Alan Villiers.
A PHILOSOPHY OF SOLITUDE, by John Cowper Powys.
THE FLYING CARPET, by Richard Halliburton.
DESIGN FOR LIVING, by Noel Coward.
ONCE A GRAND DUKE, by Alexander of Russia.
CONTRACT BRIDGE BLUE BOOK, 1933, by Ely Culbertson.
100,000,000 GUINEA PIGS, by Arthur Kallet.
LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY, by Walter Pitkin.
TITANS OF LITERATURE, by Burton Rascoe.
MEN AGAINST DEATH, by Paul de Kruif.
DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernest Hemingway.
VAN LOON'S GEOGRAPHY, by Hendrik Van Loon.

Finds Chances Slim For U.S. Revolution

IN "RECOVERY THROUGH REVOLUTION," a red-jacketed symposium on the revolutionary forces at work in all parts of the world and in all fields of thought, published by Covici, Friede, the admission is made that the immediate prospect for revolution in the United States "is by no means exhilarating."

A chapter headed "Whither These States" was written by Herman Simpson, a former teacher of history at City College, newspaper and magazine editor and member of the editorial staff of The New International Encyclopedia. In it Mr. Simpson says that "more or less in every country throughout Europe the ideas of Marxism are undermining the existing social order."

He adds that this is not the case in America.

"Here all this work of preparation is yet to be done. Here even non-Marxism radicalism—the habit of a critical evaluation of existing institutions—can hardly be said as yet to have gained a foothold among broad strata of the population; one only has to consider that The New Rochelle and The Nation, until recently the only journals of this type in the country, have a comparatively small circulation in this vast nation, though their influence, to be sure, may exceed their circulation.

"Not only the average citizen, even the intellectuals, have yet to acquire the habit of critical thought; the vogue of religion and church among our men of science, even the foremost, bears undeniable testimony to this state of affairs. Anti-evolution laws are the appropriate reward of this scientific timidity.

"The immediate prospect is by no means exhilarating."

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V. F. CALVERTON in a chapter called "America's Revolutionary History" remarks that the "debunkers" of American history have stressed "with a narrow-mindedness culpably characteristic of defeatist historians the corruption involved in the means but neglecting entirely the significance involved in the ends."

"The great problem confronting and challenging us to-day," he continues, "is not that of debunking our past but of revaluating it in terms of our revolutionary tradition. In a word, we must learn not to scoff at our revolutionary past but to build upon it."

The symposium was edited by Samuel Schmalhausen. Among the contributers are Harold J. Laski, H. N. Brailsford, Carleton Beals, Louis Fischer, Gaetano Salvemini, G. D. H. Cole and Robert Briffault.

Those War Debts Again

NOW THAT Mussolini and Hitler, the Pilate and Herod of Europe, have made friends together, they have celebrated the auspicious day by suggesting that the American creditor should accept 20 per cent of the war debts as payment in full. Perhaps if they had read "The A B C of War Debts," by Frank H. Simonds, they would not have made any offer. For, according to Mr. Simonds, one of the ablest of present-day publicists, the United States ought to realize that the war debts are dead and it is the duty of sound statesmanship, acting in the interest alike of economic and financial sanitation, to bury them as promptly as possible. This author answers in brief and striking style such questions as these: How did the debts begin? Where did the money go? Can we collect? Should we collect? He answers the last two questions in the negative and says that unless President Roosevelt persuades Congress to grant a moratorium to the European debtors in June that they will certainly default and the consequent explosion of American anger will ruin the international economic conference.

"Whatever the administration may do, however," he concludes, "it cannot change the basic fact that war debts are dead as Fenian bonds or Confederate securities. All that rests with it is the decision as to whether they shall have decent burial or be interred to the accompaniment of scenes more appropriate to Donnybrook Fair."

Books and Things

FRANCES WINWAR, the wife of Bernard D. N. Grebanier, an instructor in literature at City College, has won the Atlantic Non-fiction Prize of $5,000 for her manuscript, "Poor, Splendid Wings," subtitled "The Rossettis and Their Circle." It was selected from more than 800 manuscripts. Mrs. Grebanier is the author of three historical novels, "The Ardent Flame," "The Golden Round" and "Pagan Interval." Born in Sicily, she was brought to this continent when she was eight years old and educated in New York public schools, City College and Columbia. She speaks seven languages and her translation of the Decameron from the original Italian was published in a limited edition. She is the mother of a thirteen-year-old son. Her book will be published in September by Little, Brown & Co., as an Atlantic Monthly Press publication.

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NORA WALN'S tale of life in a Chinese homestead, "The House of Exile," sold more than 9,000 copies within three weeks of publication, Little, Brown announce. A sixth printing of 5,000 copies is on its way into the book stores.

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A NEW NOVEL by Liam O'Flaherty, critically rated as one of the best of the living Irish authors, will be published by Macmillan on June 6. Its title is "The Martyr," and it will concern the Irish Civil War period.

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A NEW VOLUME of Christopher Morley's "translations from the Chinese" is announced with the title "Mandarin in Manhattan," by Doubleday, Doran. It contains thirty-two full-page drawings by Gluyas Williams.

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ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S first book of fiction since his "A Farewell to Arms" will be published next fall by the Scribner's. The book is as yet untitled. It will be a volume of short stories.

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MONEY CONTRACT," by P. Hal Sims, has just gone into a sixth edition, this time one of 5,000 copies, Simon and Schuster announce. The five previous printings have totaled 19,000 copies.

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IT IS JUST possible that in our zeal to manufacture sun lamps at a profit we have lost forever the privilege of sitting in the sun," E. B. White concludes his "Alice Through the Celophane," published as a pamphlet by John Day. Mr. White urges simplification. He notes that "primitive people, in their innocence, produce only as much as they seem to require."

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BERTRAND RUSSELL has been at work for more than a year on a history of the nineteenth century, W. W. Norton & Co. announce. It probably will be published next winter. Mr. Norton will go to Europe early next month to visit publishers and authors.

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AN ATTEMPT to show the relation of short selling to the swift drops of the stock market during the last few years is made in "Short-selling the U.S.A.," by D. McD. Bruner, published by the John C. Winston Company. The book is in the form of a dialogue giving the impressions on market affairs of a judge, a doctor and a stock broker. Mr. Bruner is a member of the Philadelphia bar.

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THREE SALES of books for motion pictures are announced by publishers. Viking reports that "Job, the Story of a Simple Man," by Joseph Roth, one of last year's Book-of-the-Month Club selections, has been bought by Tiffany Studios. Another book of theirs, "That Girl," by Jacques Duval, has been sold to Fox Films. And "Torch Singer," published by King, has been bought for pictures by Paramount.

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CONTRACTS have just been signed for the publication by Little, Brown & Co., of Boston, of the War Memoirs of David Lloyd George, in four volumes. The first section of two volumes, covering the events which led up to the war and the war years of 1914-1916, will appear next autumn. Lloyd George was a member of the British cabinet throughout the war and had an important share in arranging the terms of peace.

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THE FLEETING AND OTHER POEMS," by Walter De La Mare, is published by Alfred A. Knopf. There are forty-two poems in the volume, a few of which were written before 1921, but have since been revised. Many of the others are recent.

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THE MEXICO CITY caricature of John D. Rockefeller Sr. by Diego Rivera is reproduced in "The Frescoes of Diego Rivera," published by Harcourt, Grace. Ernestine Evans wrote an introduction. This much-discussed caricature is in the Ministry of Education, Mexico City.

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A COMPLETE display of the various aspects of publishing "Ann Vickers," by Sinclair Lewis, has been arranged for the Columbia School of Journalism by Doubleday, Doran. The display includes the trade promotion letters, sales helps, the various designs for the book and jacket that were considered and discarded, a complete series of advertisements as first planned and as finally published. The collection also includes many foreign translations and some examples of the posters and general promotion used by foreign publishers.

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TWO NEW foreign language editions of Paul De Kruif's "Microbe Hunters" have just appeared—in Palestine and Japan. These bring the total of foreign language editions of the book to twelve.

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"NURSE ADRIANE," by Norah C. James, uses a great London hospital as a background for romance. Civici, Friede publishes the book.

Jeans Finds Idealis Explains Universe Mo Easily Than Realism

THE BACKGROUND OF SCIENCE," by James Jeans, published by Macmillan, ra from stars to electrons and back again to exp the "two great upheavals i physical scie which are associated with the words "relativ and "quanta."

Recent progress in physical science has sulted, he writes, from a "continuous emanc tion from the purely human point of view."

"Our last impression of nature, before began to take our human spectacles off, wa an ocean of mechanism surrounding us on sides," he writes. "As we gradually discard spectacles we see mechanical concepts continu giving place to mental.

"If from the nature of things we can n discard them entirely, we may yet conjecture the effect of doing so would be the total appearance of matter and mechanism, mind re ing supreme and alone.

"Others may think it more likely that pendulum will swing back in time.

"Broadly speaking, the two conjectures those of the idealist and realist—or, if we pre the mentalist and materialist—views of nat

"So far the pendulum shows no sign of sw ing back, and the law and order which we in the universe are most easily described— also, I think, most easily explained—in the guage of idealism."

Subject to reservations, he continues, "we say that present-day science is favorable to id ism."

"In brief, idealism has always maintained t as the beginning of the road by which we exp nature is mental, the chances are that the also will be mental.

"To this present-day science adds that, at furthest point she has so far reached, much possibly all, that was not mental has disappea and nothing new has come in that is not men Yet who shall say what is awaiting us around next corner?"

Sir James Jeans says that he wrote the b in an attempt to depict the present situation theoretical physics in broad outline and simplest possible terms.

"I have drawn my picture," he writes, "agai a roughly sketched background of rudiment philosophy—the philosophy of a scientist, not a metaphysician—because I believe, in comm with most scientific workers, that without a ba ground of this kind we can neither see our knowledge as a consistent whole nor apprec its significance to the full."

Canadian History Myt Gets Some Debunking

IN 1660 there occurred what has been set do as one of the most heroic episodes in the tory of New France. This is what is sometir called "the Canadian Thermopylae," the fight the death of Adam Dollard and his little force seventeen compatriots and two-score Huron Algonquin braves against several hundred Iroqu warriors who were descending the Ottawa Ri with the design of wiping out the French set ment of Ville-Marie (Montreal). The heroes the Long Sault were killed by the savages, all one Huron, who managed to escape and wh tale of the long and hopeless fight formed basis of the story as we know it to-day.

After his manner, the historian of to-day very sceptical of the trustworthiness of Huron's account of the fight. Some critics e go so far as to question whether Dollard and companions devoted themselves to death bef leaving Ville-Marie. One declares that when t left Montreal they were "merely bent on ambu ing any stray bands of Iroquois whom they mi meet, and had no idea they would encounter army of many hundreds of Iroquois braves."

The same historian, Professor W. S. Walls librarian of Toronto University, says that whet Dollard's gallant fight and death resulted in salvation of New France, is a purely acader question. It seems to him probable that, if heroes and their Indian allies had remained home, the walls of Montreal and the fighting m behind them would have been able to repel attack of even seven hundred raging Iroquois.

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BUT DR. WALLACE and his fellow-historia admit that the old story of the heroes of Long Sault has been an inspiration to thousa of young Canadians. And he and they and of us may well be glad that it has been subject of spirited writing from the days of authors of the Jesuit Relations, of Francis Pa man, and of other prosaic chroniclers to present. It has also moved many of our sing to produce narrative poems. And once more splendid tale, under the simple title, "Dollar has received its latest and best handling by Nat aniel Benson, a Toronto poet. His thousand-li poem has been illustrated by W. J. Phillips Winnipeg in excellent black and white drawin

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EVERY lover of Canadian poetry will rejo in the first-class quality of this narrati Mr. Benson has thrown off the inequality bathos that marked much of his earlier ver Like the hero whom he has celebrated in movi lines, he himself has "youthful ardor," but is now "tempered and steeled in maturity." dignified yet vigorous blank verse carries us alo easily on its full tide, and as we sweep forwa we are entranced by its color, its sympathe portrayal of character, and its powerful diapas descriptive of glorious combat. In short, Benson has so entered into the spirit of Dolla that he himself has achieved something hero

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THE FOLLOWING passage, which describes meeting of Dollard with Maisonneuve, Governor of New France, will serve as a spe men of Mr. Benson's poetic style:

A tall and warlike figure, clad in grey,
Stepped forward. On his face the s ely lines
Of strength indomitable and spirit severe.
This man was Maisonneuve who championed lo
His God and King in a strange and savage lan
His own especial pride was Ville-Marie;
And long the vicious Mohawk hats fell spent
On that strong fortress dedicate to heaven.
The Governor clasped Adam Dollard's hand
And the young swordsman felt a leader's power.
He, whose impetuous heart until this hour
Had been his only guide, who never owned
A single rein, brooked no restraining force
Of father, brother, captain, priest or king,
Knew he had found at last the man to follo
His dark keen eyes looked forth, still half-believin
Until they met the unimpassioned light,
The calm and steady grey of Maisonneuve's.
The elder man had guessed young Dollard's thoug
And inward left a curious glow of pride
When Dollard said, "My captain, I have come."

Character Tips In Finger Tips!

THEY ARE INDEX TO PERSONALITY AND BRAINS, THINKS GEORGIA'S SCIENTIFIC EX-GOVERNOR

ALL SWEETHEARTS, school children and politicians will be fingerprinted if science adopts a theory being developed by Dr. L. G. Hardman, former governor of Georgia.

Dr. Hardman believes that fingerprints are really "brain prints"—that they reveal not only identity but also character and mentality.

According to this theory, a proper understanding of the boy friend's fingerprints will show whether he is an asset or a liability from the matrimonial viewpoint; a similar examination of school children will indicate the vocation for which nature intended them; and the same analysis applied to politicians will determine whether they are fitted for office.

The Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice has become so interested in this research work on fingerprints that J. Edgar Hoover of the bureau's office in Birmingham, Ala., was assigned recently to visit Dr. Hardman's laboratory at Commerce, Ga., and confer with him on methods of "fingerprinting the brain."

Dr. Hardman explains his theory: "Every line of the sensory bulb of the finger tip is supplied with its nerve filament, which has a corresponding grey cell in the brain. Since the grey cells are the anatomical structure in which mentality resides, it seems to me that mentality must in some degree be indicated or reflected in the fingerprint reading."

SEES CHECK IN CRIMINALS' INSANITY PLEAS

DR. HARDMAN seems particularly interested in two uses of fingerprints—first, to combat insanity pleas by criminals; second, to discover criminal traits in time to prevent their development.

"When experts are called into court to testify," he said recently, "they sometimes tell you that a criminal has the mind of a twelve-year-old boy. I have been interested in knowing how they reach this conclusion, and I have been impressed with the fact that experts often disagree. It comes down finally to a matter of one man's judgment. If we can find some definite clue to the individual himself by which his character and mentality can be measured, then we have gone a long way toward establishing a real standard of justice."

Dr. Hardman making an imprint of the finger of Mrs. H. C. Carrington, his secretary, while he was Governor of Georgia.

HOPE HELD FOR GAUGING PUPILS' MENTAL CAPACITY

DR. HARDMAN believes that this clue to the individual is to be found in an understanding of the lines of the finger tips. For one thing, shrewd criminals no longer will be able to escape punishment by pleading insanity—their fingerprints will determine their exact mentality. For another, wayward children will be understood with a completeness never before possible and means found to check tendencies on their part that might become criminal.

The hope is also suggested that the science of fingerprints may enable educators to gauge accurately the capacities of their pupils; that sweethearts may really know each other—through fingerprints—and be certain that they will live happily ever afterward without a thought of the divorce courts; that candidates for office may be "brain-printed," by way of their finger tips, and the complete truth about them placed before the voters.

DR. HARDMAN WELL QUALIFIED FOR RESEARCH

DR. HARDMAN is well equipped for the research work to which he has set himself. He has succeeded as a scientist, as a business man, and as a public official. He studied medicine under his father, who was both a doctor and a Baptist preacher, and later he received degrees from the University of Georgia, the University of Pennsylvania, Bellevue Hospital in New York and Guy's Hospital in London. In addition to practicing medicine, he became interested in farming, and now owns and operates sixty farms. He is also president of a cotton mill, president of a bank, director in many other institutions, and despite the depression is rated as a millionaire.

After his inauguration as governor of Georgia in 1927, Dr. Hardman took up the study of fingerprints, believing that knowledge of this science would aid him in deciding pleas for commutation of sentence brought by convicted criminals. During his study and practice of medicine he had become interested in phrenology, and he accepted the theory that character can be read in the bumps of the head.

One case considered by him as governor was a plea for mercy by Clifford Thompson, Thompson's wife, Eula, and Jim Moss, a negro, all convicted of the murder of Coleman Osborne of Chatsworth, Ga. In declining to grant mercy to any of the three, Dr. Hardman wrote:

"Believing that the verdict is just and that the parties are guilty, and with the additional impression of the pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thompson and reading as best I can their physiognomy and phrenology, I find that the court reached a righteous verdict."

Later, after he had considered additional evidence and had studied Mrs. Thompson's fingerprints, he commuted her sentence to life imprisonment, but her husband died in the death chair.

CHEERY HALLS SPELL HOSPITALITY

Brighten Them Up To Greet Your Guests Genially

By DOROTHY PATZ

SMILING halls are the best first-greeting you can possibly give a guest. Your front hall should give a clue of what is to be expected not only from the rest of the house but the household. Too many halls are wrong; a formal little hall with an informal family and home or vice versa.

Dark halls are an abomination. If there is no window, and very often this is the case, see that some type of unobtrusive lighting makes it possible to see.

Plain walls and dark floors do a lot to increase the sense of space in a hall. Finely figured paper is better than big. Striped papers, in black and white, or silevr and white, are lovely in some halls, if the woodwork is dark.

One effective hall that was long, but narrow, managed to create the impression of more width by using scenic paper that had a vista that carried the eye far away.

MIRROR A NECESSITY

For a hall that has a stairway going up from it, one unusual home has two dozen little etched views of Paris, all mounted in silver frames and hung tight together on the space along the banister.

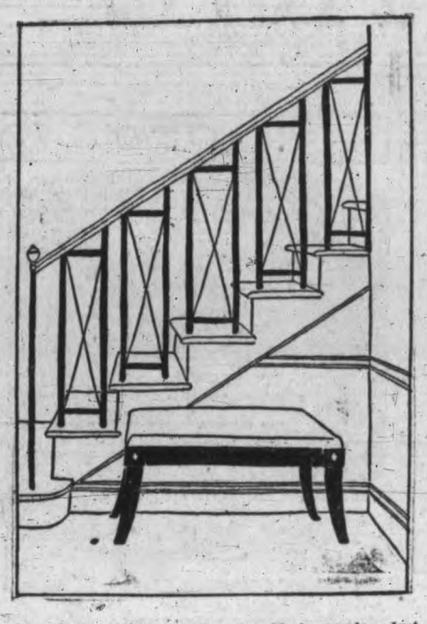
Certain pieces of furniture seem to be needed in every hall. A mirror certainly, for every woman wants one last look at herself before meeting the rest of the party. A table, to hold flowers for decorative purposes, and for more utilitarian reasons, so you will have some place to place hats, canes and so forth.

You'll need a charr or two, preferably comfortable ones if you can manage it. The hall is a grand place to put unusual little occasional chairs, or a table and chair that you have inherited and that are really beautiful.

The colors in which you do your hall must have some relation to the rest of your home. Yellow halls are warmer than any other. Green ones are cool for summer but unless you are careful they may seem unhospitable.

Floors may be covered with blocked linoleum and some scatter rugs. Or waxed dark floors, with runners in figured carpet, are practical. But if you are using runners on the stairs, avoid dark carpet. They are dangerous. You can ascend and descend light stairs with much less nerve strain, remember that!

In a pale green hall, a black table and chair with silvery grey upholstery, and a gilt mirror made a lovely unit. Fresh flowers were on the table all the time.



The light stairway had some black panels. Just bellow, where the stairs rose out of the hall, stood a low double bench, with silver green upholstery to match the chair.

WALL COLORS IMPORTANT

A gloomy hall will take on a new lease of light if all the woodwork is painted in yellow and ivory wallpaper having a sepia scenic design is used. Also the double use of two mirrors will give the effect of more space.

Remember that in your hall, it is the stairs themselves, the walls and the floor that dominate the attention, because seldom is much furniture practical in this part of your house.

Rubber treads may not be ornamental, but they are one way of deadening sound as folks go up and down, and they save the wood of your stairs. Moreover, they actually make stair climbing and descending easier.

One particularly good hall was done in a cool light leaf green, plain walls, dark floor with rugs. Just before you got to the stairs, a charming little table had a gilt mirror over it and fresh flowers always were put on it.

This table caught the reflection through the living-room door and gave you a reception over your shoulder as you looked at your own face in it. Beside the table was a sweet chair, with upholstered seat and back.

Alongside the stairway sat a little double stool, upholstered with the same washable silvery green material as the chair. It held one person very comfortably, for a short wait, or two at a pinch.

The Three-quarter Ensemble Tops The Mode

Paris Couturiers Bestow New Charm On An Old Favorite

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS—The great vogue this season undoubtedly goes to the three-quarters ensemble for both formal and semi-formal wear. There is something irresistible about this type of ensemble and women have always applauded its appearance in the fashion scheme.

The three-quarters ensemble can always replace the jacket suit and the long coat, but neither can fill the particular place it occupies.

Originality, variety, youthfulness of appearance and the possibility of clever combinations of colorings are among the salient points to be found in the ensemble of this type.

It suits short women whom the tailored suit sometimes dwarfs even more. Tall women find it as becoming, if not more so, as a long coat which is apt to add unwanted inches.

And another of the delightful properties of the so-called three-quarters is that you can add or subtract inches to suit the individual silhouette.

PROFUSION OF STYLES

Everyone of the leading couturieres stressed the three-quarter ensemble in their summer collection, expressing it in their individual way. Styles vary from the loose sacque type of coat launched by Schiaparelli last season to the fitted coat with the hem banded in fox or some other fluffy fur, as sponsored by Molyneux, Jenny and others.

Necklines are almost as varied as sleeve styles and the dress is usually of a totally different fabric.

One of the smartest of the three-quarter ensembles for afternoon is shown by Lelong. The dress is made of black crepe de Chine with a modernistic floral design in yellowish green. The coat is of matching yellow green angora wool fabric with an originally draped collar tying midway between the neck and waist in a self bow, showing the top of the dress.

JENNY CREATION SMART

The sleeves are three-quarters, too, and Raglan, and the coat swings open in front. A yellow green stitched silk turban, black antelope bag, gloves and belt complete this distinguished outfit.

One of Jenny's contributions to the three-quarters mode is of sheer chine wool with a dark stripe running through it. The dress has a high neckline tying in a bow at the back. The coat is collarless and sleeveless, but is banded in matching grey fox. With this the mannequin wore a toque of curled ostrich feathers in delicate greys, a Le Monnier creation, and a bag of the same fabric as the ensemble.

Heavy thread lace is a wise choice for the dresses to be worn with a three-quarters coat. Besides being an ideal formal summer afternoon dress it can also do duty as an informal dinner dress.

CHANTAL SLEEVES UNIQUE

Chantal shows an attractive model in natural colored thread which is almost tailored and belted with a soft brown leather belt. Over this is placed a loose three-quarter coat of matching lainage, the chief feature of which is the sleeve treatment. These are cut out in the inside from the armhole to the elbow to show the lace. There is no collar to the coat.

Heim shows an interesting treatment of the same idea in the form of a sleeveless, tunic-like affair caught up on each shoulder by a modernistic button. The coat is made of one of the new linen canvas weaves in natural color worn over a beige crepe de Chine dress. This coat is belted and a band of black lynx enhances the originality of this ensemble.

Besides all the new "liqueur" colors such as green, yellow and purplish reds, which usually are used for the coat over a printed dress, beige, grege and grey are the favored colors for afternoon ensembles of the three-quarters persuasion, fur-trimmed or not.

Fox and lynx are the two pelts that are used most frequently and the former is seen in every shade of red, beige and grey to match the fabrics.

Three-quarters coats top the loveliest of afternoon things. A smart string-woven coat (left), treated in modern manner, is worn over a string colored crepe de Chine dress from Heim. Black lynx and black gloves give a handsome contrast. Beige linen, in one of the new weaves, makes an open-sleeved three-quarters coat (right) to go over an elegant formal afternoon dress of string linen lace, with long tight sleeves and a flattering collared neckline, from Chantal.

Hats Are Going To Glisten In This Summer's Sun

By JOAN SAVOY

(From NICOLE of Paris)

NO SOONER have the spring hats bloomed on every head than summer hats appear which make you wish you could change your headpiece immediately.

There are many blacks, many whites, many blues on deck. Brims come with warmer sun. And so do gleaming things. Your hat will be a veritable halo this summer in rough shiny straws, patent leather trimmings, cellophane braids, and all sorts of glamorous organza and other fragile-looking materials.

For the sophisticated woman there is a new little "high hat" made of shiny black cire straw, with a come-hither veil that flares down over your right eye and then stands up from the pleated little bonnet in new and stunning manner. One ornament, a gleaming rhinestone pin in pointed design, adds its sophisticated touch in front.

For that all-white mode for suits and dresses that is coming your way this summer, there is a pert white organdie hat, no less, with double-cuffed gloves to match, made of the organdie. Black cire ribbon, laces up the bonnet and ties the wrists of the cuffs. In white pique, black patent leather serves these purposes.

This delicate little ensemble has a youthfulness about it that is irresistible. Moreover, it carries with it a certain freshness that will make everybody looking at you feel cool on the hottest day.

There is something quaintly feminine and charming about the combinations of pink and blue that women will wear this summer.

One hat of this new Frenchy duet of tones is a tea-rose pink straw with just the right shade of blue organza trimming it. The blue organza makes an over-brim, a drooping, lifting brim it is too, and then the blue ribbon is pleated almost to cover the crown. It has that tailored look that is seldom found in a dainty dress hat—the kind women look for in vain usually.

For The Wedding Breakfast—Chicken Eugenie

WHAT to serve for a wedding breakfast has stumped many a good hostess.

It should be something delicate, yet substantial enough so your wedding guests will not go away hungry. Even if the bride is too excited to eat and the mother so tired she feels she will never enjoy another meal, you must remember that the guests are buoyant and hungry, like as not.

Everything is served from scrambled eggs and sausage to chicken patties. But most women would like something unusual to put before the merry party. A dish that rates high with exclusive wedding breakfasts is called Breast of Chicken, Eugenie. This is how the chef at Louis Sherry's makes it:

For each portion you need one breast of a roasting chicken, one nice slice of raw Virginia ham, one large mushroom head. For every six servings you need one teaspoon of flour, one cup of cream, three ounces of butter and one tablespoon of Newburg cooking wine.

Warm the butter in a medium-size saucepan, put the mushrooms and Virginia ham in, cooking the ham well on both sides. Remove the ham, keep hot and after seasoning the breast of chicken, put it to cook with the mushrooms until all are tender.

Remove and set the mushrooms and chicken aside with the ham and add the flour to the juice remaining in the saucepan. Stir constantly and cook for a minute, add the cream and cook for about two minutes, stirring constantly. Add the Newburg cooking wine and season to taste.

Now arrange the ham in the bottom of the dish from which it will be served. Place the chicken on top of the ham and then put the mushroom on top of the chicken. Pour over part of the sauce. Place the dish under the broiler for a few seconds and serve, very, very hot on a piping hot plate.

Garnish with parsley and serve with hot finger rolls and coffee. Fancily molded ice cream, as wedding bells, bride's slippers or flowers are all you need to finish the meal.

(From LOUIS SHERRY'S)

Of course the nicest thing for the bride's table centrepiece is the wedding cake. Each place, however, should have its little individual favors that guests can take home as mementoes.

There are diminutive bride and groom dolls, the brides to go at the gentlemen's places, the bridegrooms at the women's.

And there are innumerable little candies, nut dishes, beribboned favors, all made in designs and shapes especially fitting for weddings, that dress up your table.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Argue Over Holidays And Wind Up With An Awful Yarn

Someone Says They're Going to Have Three Months' Holiday From School But Jack Says Only Vancouver Is Hard Up; Pinto's Story About the Codfish That Swallowed His Father's Razor Has Gang Flabbergasted

By WILLIE WINKLE

Boy! Just imagine, we are in our last month at school, and in another ten days we'll be at those pesky old exams. And then who knows what? Suppose I get a bum report? I've slipped a lot this year, I know, but I think I'll scrape through. It would be an awful shock to my mother if I didn't pass. I'd be threatened with having to stay in from camp, but, oh gee! let's talk about something more pleasant. For instance, we've had two holidays in the last two weeks. We had one on May 24 and another one yesterday for the King's birthday. It is not his birthday until to-day, but I guess they thought us kids needed an extra day before those exams start. There I am worrying about those exams again.

We had an argument the other day in our gang as to whether or not we were going to have three months' holidays this summer.

"They ain't got no money to pay the teachers," said Pinto Rumski. "I read it in the papers that Vancouver's broke. They've had to fire half the firemen and do all kinds of things. They just got to save money and cut down on what they pay the teachers and the only way they can do that is to close the schools for three months."

"It's okay with me if they close them tight forever," says Fat Turnbull. "I ain't got no use for school now we got those crazy sums to do."

SKINNY'S IDEA

"Well, I dont want no three months in the summer," says Skinny. "When I've had two months I'm glad to go back to school. What they ought to do is give us two months in the summer and all of December so we could get ready for Christmas."

"I got a better scheme than that," says Fat. "Let's have all December for Christmas and then all January to get over Christmas. Then we go to school in February and have all March off for Easter. Then we could go in April and May and have June, July and August off. Then go to school for September, have October off for Thanksgiving and go to school in November. Look at the money that would save the city."

"Say, if you guys want a good time like that you'd better move to Vancouver," says Jack. "Vancouver's awful hard up, but in Victoria everything's fine. The city has even cut down the taxes and the teachers are going to get paid for a whole year."

"Sure, we'd be in the wrong boat all right," says Fat. "But my old man says there's another tough winter coming up, and he knows what tough ones are, 'cause he was up in the Klondike and had to chew his leather laces and was in the war and had nothing to eat one Christmas day."

REAL TOUGH

"Say, your old man doesnt know what toughness is," said Pinto. "My dad was a sealer and he was lost from his schooner for ten days and didn't have anything to eat or drink. He finally dove overboard and caught a fish and ate it raw."

"Well, if your old man told you that he's a sweet liar," says Fat. "I guess you swallowed it like he swallowed that fish. Why didn't you say he caught a whale with his bare hands and tied a knot in its tail."

The gang all laughed at that one, but Pinto comes right back.

"I bet you wish you had a dad that could tell you good stories," says Pinto. "Why, one time he was out in a fishing schooner and he dropped his razor overboard. On his next trip he caught a cod fish and when they cut it open they found my dad's razor."

"Apple sauce," says Fat.

"What you guys yapping about that for," says Johnny. "We's talking about holidays."

"So we was," says Fat, "but I'd like to know if that codfish shaved itself before it swallowed the razor."

"Why, it had set up a barber shop," comes back Pinto. "It hadn't meant to swallow the razor. It mistook its mouth for its pocket and slipped the razor in. Then it had to close up the barber shop."

"Know any more stories like that one?" says Jack.

"Sure, my dad tells me lots," says Pinto.

"Then we'll have a meeting in our playhouse every Friday night and you can tell them to us," says Jack.

"We'll advertise Pinto as the biggest liar in captivity and we could charge a nickel and make money," says Jack.

"Let's see how he goes first," I says.

So we're going to get some sailor yarns even if we don't get three months' holidays this summer.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

SIX KINDS of ice have been found by Professor P. W. Bridgman of Harvard University, and one of these varieties, Number 6, has been discovered in large quantities in the human body by Dr. Neda Marinesco of Paris. Dr. Marinesco states that enormous pressure is to be found in the living tissues. The ice contained in the human body exists at ordinary temperatures only under a pressure of more than 100,000 pounds per square inch.

Lake Naivasha, in East Africa, is seventeen miles long, twelve miles wide, and has no visible outlet, being entirely surrounded by mountains. It never floods, although there are two rivers which daily pour into it more water than is taken away by surface evaporation.

The nests of bald or golden eagles weigh from ten to twelve pounds.

The Maharajah of Nawanagar has presented the London zoo with a tigon, an animal which had a lioness for a mother and a tiger for a father.

Praxiteles, the ancient Greek sculptor, made the statue of Hermes, now in the museum at Olympia, about 250 B.C.

Britishers as a nation drink on an average five cups of tea and one cup of coffee a day, and one cup of cocoa a week.

The Battle of New Orleans was fought after the signing of the Ghent Peace Treaty with England at the close of the War of 1812. News of the signing arrived too late to prevent the battle.

A PETITION

By HELEN WELSHIMER

I THANK Thee, now, dear God, for little things,
That birds still fly with brave, far-reaching wings;
That stars come back, tides turn, and roses grow,
That sunlight falls, and rain-wet breezes blow.

PERHAPS our dreams aren't worth the price we pay,
So foolishly we seek to plot the way
Our lives should go. . . . Help us to understand
That Thou who puts brown seeds in waiting land—

WHO touched five loaves one day in Galilee,
And fed a throng—and when a wayward sea
Once lay between a Promised Land and war
Rolled waters back. . . . Oh surely, God, before

WE start to doubt the tangled web today,
Make us remember, give us faith to pray!
There will be peace sometime, there will be dawn,
Just for the night help us to carry on!

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BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Flash Light

By HOWARD R. GARIS

"What lovely roses!" exclaimed Mrs. Longears when Uncle Wiggily hopped home to his bungalow the afternoon the Bee stung the Woozie Wolf. "They are beautiful!"

"Just right for the tea you are going to give the animal ladies," squeaked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy.

"You don't mean to tell me you are going to make tea out of rose leaves, do you?" asked the bunny gentleman.

"Nonsense!" laughed his wife. "The roses are to make the tea table look pretty and artistic."

"Oh, I see," said Uncle Wiggily. And then, when he thought of his bungalow being filled with many of the animal ladies coming to tea, the bunny gentleman said to his wife:

"Do you mind if I get my supper over at Mr. Twistytail's house?"

"Oh, not at all!" said Mrs. Longears. "As a matter of fact, we were not planning to give you much of a supper, Wiggy."

"Why not?" asked the rabbit gentleman, in surprise.

"Well, you see," said Nurse Jane, "when we give a tea here

"They lighted the path"

in the bungalow the ladies always stay rather late and there isn't much time to get supper for you."

"What about our little children rabbits?" asked Mr. Longears.

"They have taken their suppers in baskets and gone on a picnic to the woods," said Nurse Jane. "They'll have plenty to eat and they won't come home until after the tea ladies have gone. As for you, Uncle Wiggily, you can stay, if you like, and have tea and sandwiches, or you can go eat with Mr. Twistytail."

"I would rather go eat with the pig gentleman," answered the rabbit, and away he hopped.

"That leaves us free to make a nice tea for my animal lady friends," spoke Mrs. Longears. "Poor Wiggy!" she murmured. "It seems a sort of shame to drive him away from home like this."

"Oh, he is glad to go," said Nurse Jane.

And, truth to tell, Uncle Wiggily was.

"Twisty and I will have some fun sitting out on the porch and talking in the evening after we eat," thought Uncle Wiggily.

The fat pig gentleman was glad to see his rabbit friend, and as Mrs. Twistytail had gone to the tea Mrs. Longears was giving, the two jolly pals had a good time together.

"We'll get our own supper," grunted the pig.

"Sure!" said Uncle Wiggily.

"My wife baked a sour milk cake before she left," went on the pig. "We can eat that and I have some carrots and spinach for you."

"You may have my share of the spinach," offered Uncle Wiggily.

"Oh, thank you!" grunted the pig, who had a very good appetite.

After supper Uncle Wiggily and Mr. Twistytail sat out on the porch, with their feet resting on the railing, and they talked of many things and what they had done to have fun when they were boys.

At last when it was quite dark and Mrs. Twistytail came waddling home from the rabbit lady's tea, Uncle Wiggily said he thought he would go back to his bungalow.

"Are all the tea ladies gone?" he asked Mrs. Twistytail.

"Yes," she grunted, "I was the last to leave. You may go home in peace and quiet now, Uncle Wiggily."

"Thanks," said the rabbit, and as he was hopping away Mrs. Twistytail called after him:

"Be careful! It is very dark! I nearly lost the path myself."

"Thank you, I have my flashlight," said Uncle Wiggily as he took it from his pocket and made the bright beam shine on the woodland path. He was very glad he had his little electric torch with him, for, as Mrs. Twistyail had said, it was very dark.

"But I can see my way," said Uncle Wiggily. He had not gone far, however, flashing his light, before, all of a sudden, it went out and he was left in black darkness. "Dear me! I must need new batteries in my flashlight," murmured Mr. Longears. "If I walk in the dark I may lose the path. What shall I do?"

"We will help you!" buzzed some little voices, and through the dark came flying a bunch of lightning bugs. They zoomed along in the air just ahead of Uncle Wiggily and lighted the path so well that he had no trouble finding his way home. The firefly flashlight made everything all right and Mr. Longears thanked the bugs politely.

And if the egg beater will turn the umbrella upside down and catch enough water so the dishpan can have a bath, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily playing ball.

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THE TWYMITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN — Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO

(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The chimney top was large and flat, and on the edge wee Duncy sat. Said he, "I guess the eagle needs a rest. That's why we stopped.

"That's what I call good, common sense. No doubt 'twould be at my expense, if Mr. Eagle grew tired out. No doubt I would be dropped."

He then gazed 'round the countryside, and not another house was spied. Said he, "This is a lonely place. I wonder who lives here?

"If I could get down to the ground, it might be fun to look around, and yet if I stay where I am, there's not a thing to fear."

He rested for an hour and then exclaimed, "Well, let's be off again. Grab hold of me, old Baldy, and hang on with all your might."

The bird, however, rose in air, and left poor Duncy sitting there. The lad just sat dumfounded till the bird was out of sight.

And then he said, "Well, what a fix! No doubt, one of the eagle's tricks, or can it be this is the place where I'm supposed to be?

"The elf said his old eagle knew where Dotty was, and Goldy, too. I wonder if they're in this house? Well, I will shortly see."

He then stood up and promptly found there was no way to reach the ground, unless he slid, inside the chimney, right into the house.

"Oh, well," he cried, "I'll try my luck. I only hope I don't get stuck. If I land in the fireplace, I'll be quiet as a mouse."

He found the chimney inside rough. In fact, 'twas that way just enough to let him get a fothold as he wiggled through the place.

At last he reached the fireplace where, he got a breath of real fresh air. He was a funny sight to see, with soot smeared on his face.

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"Have you said your prayers, Richard?"

"Yes, Mummie. I prayed for you and Daddie, but not for Uncle Reg., because I heard Daddie say he was past praying for!"

—The Humorist, London.

Auntie May's Corner

ANOTHER OUT-OF-TOWN POET

This week Bill Broache, who is eleven years old and lives Shawnigan Lake, has written a poem and sent it to me. Bill h chosen to write about a snow man. I guess he made one la winter when the snow was on the ground and his poem describ the one he built. It is a very nice poem and I like it very muc Bill. Don't forget to write another for me.

I wonder what has happened to all the girls and boys in V toria who write poems and stories. Very few of them have wr ten to me lately. I hope they will find time to do so and we ca have a lot of contributions to this column.

Now here is Bill Broache's poem:

THE SNOW MAN

Last night the snow fell to the ground,
This morning children gathered round;
They made a snowman, Oh, so high!
He looked so cunning and so sly.

For his hat they found a can,
In his hand they placed a cane,
For a name they called him Dan,
Then they gave him to Baby Jane.

AIRPLANES TO FIGHT LOCUSTS

In a fresh war which science is waging against locusts, t insect pests which cause such widespread destruction, the spe of air transport is now playing a valuable part.

Experts at the British war office chemical department Salisbury Plain are studying methods by which locust swarn may be extermined while on the wing, and it was in connecti with these experiments, just lately, that it was desired to obta as quickly as possible a considerable number of live locusts.

The government of Kenya, Africa, shipped several crates insects to London by Imperial Airways. Only seven days aft having been put on board an air-liner at Nairobi, the locusts we unloaded at the London airport, and were sent immediately to t research laboratories on Salisbury Plain.

Here it was found that, though a certain number had died the journey, there were sufficient left alive to provide materi for a number of important tests, during some of which the insec were placed in wind-tunnels and subjected to a spraying trea ment with creosote, and also with sodium arsenite dust.

The idea of the present experiments is to discover improv methods for dealing with the locust plague in Africa, and mo particularly to evolve methods whereby airplanes can atta locusts when they are on the wing and destroy them by releasi clouds of chemicals which are found to be most deadly in the effect.

African administrations are collaborating actively in this ne campaign, which is a matter of considerable importance to the seeing that during the last few years it is reckoned the dama caused by locusts had amounted to more than $30,000,000.

PERILOUS LIFE OF THE GULLS

What happens to the seagulls? We see them fly so gai about but seldom do we think of where or how they die. Al de Vaux has written a story in Our Dumb Animals telling ho some gulls die. Here is his story:

"Last night the Cape tip was shrouded in fog. Fog-bel clanged ceaselessly, and the strong beacon of Wood End ligh house was visible only as the faintest glow through the drippi murk. And twice in the night there were thuds against m window-pane, and in the morning there lay in the garden a gu with a broken wing. Fog—that heavy saturated fog that in wi ter obliterates our seaside village one day in every seven—is b one of the perils to the gulls. Often a dozen or a score of dea and crippled gulls are found at the base of the lighthouse whe dawn comes after one of these nights of fog.

"When a storm breaks, and the sea even inside the normal quiet harbor seethes and boils, the gulls are in two-fold dange They are threatened by both wind and sea. If they rest on th waves in-shore there is the possibility that a sudden rearin comber will dash them on the beach, and if they take to the a they are buffeted and blown about and rendered helpless by th gale. More than once, at the height of a sou'-easter, I have see a whole flock in flight flung by a sudden twist of the gale again some building or wharf. And always the day after a storm revea the bodies of those that have tried to ride the sea and have bee dashed upon the rocks like driftwood.

"Many the gulls that have followed hopefully a little fishin boat, and dived for a morsel that has been thrown overboard, an never risen again. For in the wake of the fishing-boats is ofte a trail of oil. Viscid pools of it float on the surface of the sea and the gull that lights in such a pool is doomed. The oil soak into the feathers, sticks them together, and makes them heav as lead. And the gull, unable to rise, rides helpless on the wav until starvation comes.

"It is a hazardous life they lead, these trim grey birds tha circle ceaselessly above our shore and harbor. Just now a fog rolling in from the sea, great waves and billows of it that clin in the still air. The fog-horn has begun to blow, and mingle with its mournful wail is the wail of the wheeling gulls. Lik phantoms they circle through the mist, crying and screaming How many will be dead when to-morrow comes?"

DID YOU KNOW—?

Flying squirrels do not fly. The flap of skin connecting the fore and hind legs enables them only to glide.

Frederick the Great despised the German language and ignored German writers, though he was King of Prussia.

A combination toothbrush and mouthwash atomizer which sprays as it brushes the teeth can be bought in Norway.

Henry VIII of England once gave a banquet at which the first course was served at o'clock in the afternoon and th last at 3 o'clock next morning

Stealing horses' tails is a com mon crime in Temuco, Chil Horsehair brings a high pric there.

There are 1,100 differen kinds of animals and insects i the world, with thousands o varieties of each, it is estimate

Everything imaginable ha been used in writing wills, bu the oddest recorded will wa tatooed on a human back.

The Tartars, several centurie ago, often ate books to acquir the knowledge in them.

The peanut is a member of th same family as the pea.

G. J. D.

on

Music of the Day

ONGRATULATIONS, LIEUT. JAMES M. MILLER

ONGRATULATIONS to the popular bandmaster of the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish, James M. iller, on his promotion to commission rank. here is a time when opportunity comes to say good word of one's fellows, and now to our utenant director of the music of his regiment, me few timely words are deservedly due. Since ming to the city a good few years ago Bandaster Miller has done much, very much, for nd music, and from first to last he has sought d procured the best in the sphere of band usic. To this the many thousands of discern- g people who have listened to his public perrmances can unhesitatingly testify. So much , indeed, has been his desire for good proramme building, that it would be a difficult atter to find even one of his innumerable prorammes that bore the stamp of inferiority. And is is saying a great deal when duty has called rth his taste and talent season following season preparing his selections for performance.

HE WINTER SUNDAY EVENING AND CONCERTS

THIS IS the more particularly seen in the seven years when associated with the writer as anager and J. M. Robertson, then manager of e Capitol, in the yearly winter Sunday evening oncerts after church hours, held in this theatre. these concerts an even greater care had to be ade in band selection, where the best vocal and strumental artists participated in an indoors erformance and where there were gathered audinces ranging anywhere from seven to fifteen undrd people. Bandmaster Miller never failed making a fine choice of selection, uncanny t times in its suitability, yet always with the iew of giving the best of band compositions, or the arrangements for bands from the works f the great masters. These Sunday concerts ere supported by voluntary contributions and ft times in those seven long inter seasons, the eekly attendances largely depended upon the ood of Old King Weather. Many a time audinces dwindled, but Mr. Miller, his willing men nd anxious manager kept on, and each season itnessed audiences in attendance never far short f fifteen hundred people. If for nothing else ut these, Mr. Miller deserves praise and recogition for those years of constant winter indoor and concerts, which gave so much delight and ducated so many of their supporters. Lieutenant Miller has never regretted these past efforts and n his promotion he will be remembered by many undreds in the pleasure he gave during those ears with intimate and the best in band music. Perhaps in the future some similar indoor band oncerts may be undertaken by Bandmaster Miller. In the meantime many thousands will follow his ublic performances in the open spaces during he summer seasons; not only himself as director f the Sixteenth Scottish, but also the members f the regiment band.

THE COMPOSER OF "HIAWATHA"

WHEN COLERIDGE-TAYLOR wrote his inspired "Hiawatha" (1898-1900)—he was then nearly wenty-five years of age—he little dreamed that t would be dramatized. This is what really happened, and the first dramatized version was performed by the Royal Choral Society at the Albert Hall, before Their Majesties the King and Queen. Neither did the publishing house of Novello, who purchased the musical copyright, nor the Taylor family had any idea of its performance as an opera. It was the genius of one Fairbairn, its original producer, who saw the art possibilities of this work for solo, chorus and orchestra, in its performance as an opera. Fairbairn, at the rehearsals of the Royal Choral Society, was a master dramatist and his directing-teaching powers gradually evolved this musical work into a wonderful dramatic composition, full of color, contrasts and tender human appeal. A recent performance of the dramatized version of "Hiawatha" by the Edinburgh Opera Company recalls the first production at Albert Hall.

There are many in the city's choral ranks who have sung in the choruses of this great work, not only here,—it has been performed here more than once—but will perhaps recall a performance under Sir Walter Parratt (Master of Music to Queen Victoria, 1893; King Edward VII, 1901, and King George V, 1910), at Windsor about thirty years ago; a performance under the composer himself at Croyden, and later under Dr. Sargent at the Albert Hall.

The composer of "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," "Death of Minnehaha," "Hiawatha's Departure," and many other works that showed so much individuality as to gain instant recognition, was of African descent, his father a native of Sierra Leone, and his mother an Englishwoman. For a time he studied the violin at the Royal Academy of Music, and composition for three years under Vieliers Stanford. He founded an amateur orchestra at Croyden, which was very successful, and made two concert tours of America, conducting his own works.

When very young he was programmed as the "Colored Paganini" and the programme dated September 25, 1886, announces that he would play at an entertainment in aid of the "Redhill Gospel Temperance Movement." In those days who was to foresee that from such a beginning was to arise the inspired composer of the beautiful subject "Hiawatha," the tuneful Petite Suite," and the lovely song, "Eleanore," which, through the radio, has charmed millions of listeners in all parts of the world. It is sad to think that this inspired composer should be suddenly snatched away at the early age of thirty-seven.

A BRAHMS EXHIBITION

WHEN BRAHMS lived in Vienna he was a member of the Society of the Friends of Music. In his centenary a fitting tribute to his memory is the Brahms Exhibition to be held this summer at Vienna. The society has inherited most of Brahms's artistic property, including fifty original compositions in manuscript, numerous personal things, many photographs and letters, all illustrating his life in Vienna where he had gathered around him a circle of famous friends which included Johann Strauss, Joachim, Billroth and various others. Brahms was an ardent collector of books and historical scores. An original ms. of Mozart's "G Minor Symphany" is included in his possessions. We read in one of his letters: "How sad that there is no barber here and my beard cannot be shaved." This was written during some summer holidays at Portschach, by Lake Worther, in Carinthia, when he was forty-five. From that time onwards he grew his fine full beard, without which the later Brahms seems unthinkable.

THEATRICAL MANAGERS AND THEATRE SEATS

OUR MANAGERS of local places of entertainment, movie houses particularly, will be interested no doubt in the following: Throughout France quite recently theatrical managers became rather nervous when they read that a spectator whose trousers had been torn by a nail projecting from his seat, had received damages for the injury to the garment. It is understood that the theatre managers have had a thorough overhauling of their seating accommodation. The manager of the particular house in which the incident happened did his best to establish a counter claim. He declared the plaintiff made such a noise, when he discovered what had happened, that his protests made it impossible for the performance to continue and it had to be interrupted; but the judge ruled that under the circumstances voluble indignation was perfectly justified. The amount of damages obtained is not stated in the proceedings. Supposing such injury occurred to a beautiful tailor-made ladies' dress! How much then?

WAGNER AND MOZART OPERA FESTIVAL

FROM ALL accounts this year's Munich Operatic Festival, which opens next July, is expected to surpass the successes of previous years. As formerly, the Wagner operas will be produced in the Prinzregenten Theatre and the Mozart in the charming eighteenth century rococo Residenz Theatre. Wagner will be represented in eleven works, which will be given in two cycles beginning with "Rienzi" and concluding with "Parsifal." Of course "Tannahauser" and "Lohengrin," the two inseparables, are to be included. The "Flying Dutchman," as included elsewhere, is not to be given.

Mozart will be honored with five operas: "Figaros Hochzeit," "Die Zauberflote," "Don Giovanni," "Cosi fan tulte" and "Die Entfuhrung aus dem Servail."

Among the conductors engaged are Richard Strauss and Sir Thomas Beecham; the latter will also conduct the Bavarian State Orchestra at a festival concert at the Odeon in Munich on August 14.

In celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Wagner, a Wagner exhibition will be held in the Residenz from the third of June until the end of August.

A FORGOTTEN OPERA!

THE FLORENCE Musical Festival is proving an important achievement. Distinguished people from all parts of the globe are present, and are loud in the expressions of delight with the environments of the beautiful city, its fair temperate weather, and the programmes of orchestral music, chamber music and early nineteenth century opera. The festival opened with Verdi's "Nabucco," an almost forgotten opera of his. One critic says: "As at the first production nearly a century ago, the audience fully realized the local significance of the nationalistic theme with which Solero, the librettist, had supplied the composer." The story is wound around the Jews' struggle against Babylonian power. In Italy to-day, as in Verdi's own day, it is the nationalism, not the Judaism of the theme that carries weight and inspires the fervor of Verdi's passionate melody.

Perhaps the reason so many ex-bathing beauties become star actresses in the talkies is because they know their lines.

At this season of the year, an optimist is a man who believes his garden will produce vegetables as big as those pictured in the seed catalogs.

VERSE

THE CALL

Secret, the hearth-place,
Open the gate;
Come when you need me
Early or late.
Whistling or sighing,
Carefree or ill,
Come when you will, lad,
Come when you will.

Here all is waiting,
Filled with your name;
All's as you left it,
All is the same.
Come when you will, lad,
Year's end or start:
Here is your home port,
Here is your heart!

—Frances Cassella.

QUESTIONS

Must years flower on the fragile stem
Of one sharp hour? Once there was a night
Of star-conspirators, a moon just right
To play with human hearts and dazzle them
Beyond the aid of Puritan apothegm:
And we, so frigid when the sun was bright,
Were mazed and frenzied in Diana's light—
Crowned ecstasy with an's red diadem.
May I approach you now, or ever again,
And say, You owe me this; You owe me that;
Or, You shall bear me children; Be my slave;
Endure my chatter; Love me above all men;
Smile for my friends like welcome on a mat;
And follow me with tears unto the grave?

JOHN RUSSELL McCARTHY.

RONDEAU FOR A DAUGHTER
As Brightly Dawns Her Wedding Day

(With a good deal of help from her cherished W.S.G.)

May it be thine to prove life gay
And brave—a "joyous roundelay."
As Gilbert's epithalamic song
Says, "All is right and nothing's wrong."
He's the bard for a wedding day!

A father-in-law elect, array
In "shreds and patches" to convey
This wish: a world with joys athrong:
May it be thine!

In thirteen lines, how say my say
On "Giving agreeable girls away"?
(A rondeau's short, and marriage long.)
But "Love that is always new" and strong:
"Love that will aye endure." I pray,
May it be thine!

—F.I. in F.P.A.'s Conning Tower.

IRELAND

Heartsome Ireland, winsome Ireland,
Charmer of the sun and sea;
Bright beguiler of old anguish,
How could Famine frown on thee?

As the Gulf-stream, drawn to thee-ward,
Turns him from his northward flow,
And our wintry western headlands
Send thee summer from their snow;

Thus the main and cordial current
Of our love sets over sea,—
Tender, comely, valiant Ireland,
Songful, soulful, sorrowful Ireland,
Streaming warm to comfort thee.

—Sidney Lanier.

Written to aid a project during the Irish famine, 1880.

FROM THE RUBAIYAT OF OMAR KHAYYAM

I sometimes think that never blows so red
The rose as where some buried Caesar bled;
That every hyacinth the garden wears
Dropt in her lap from some once lovely head.

And this reviving herb whose tender green
Hedges the river—lip on which we lean—
Ah, lean upon it lightly! for who knows
From what once lovely lip it springs unseen!

Ah, my beloved, fill the cup that clears
To-day of past regret and future fears:
To-morrow!—Why, to-morrow I may be
Myself with yesterday's seven-thousand years.

—Edward Fitzgerald.

WHAT THEY SAY

I FEEL that if the majority of the people are offended by a painting, the painting may be wrong and not the people.

—Charles C. Curran, secretary National Academy of Design.

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ONE OF THE most encouraging features of the times is that men's thoughts are upon the actions of their government.

—Secretary of Commerce Roper.

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SINCE the signature of the Versailles Treaty, which was to be the foundation of better times for all peoples, 224,900 persons in our nation have committed suicide—men, women and children—almost exclusively out of misery.

—Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany.

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PEOPLE become disillusioned with life because they expect things they have no right to expect.

—Dr. Dwight Witherspoon Wylie.

THEY TELL me the Rockefellers aren't doing any too well these days, either.

—Kid Williams, former bantamweight champion, now a taxi driver.

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YOU MAY get fat on dark Munich beer, because of its sugar content, but not on the light Pilsener beer.

—Albert Fischer, German consulting engineer.

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IF WOMEN take to the beer habit, they have only to look at some of the beer drinkers in the London slums to see what is ahead of them. Beer makes fat.

—Women's Christian Temperance Union.

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WE DON'T want an almighty state that will destroy all liberty and create subjects without any will of their own.

—Vice-Chancellor von Papen of Germany.

Opium Den

Now It's "Cathedral of Underworld" Under Bishop of Chinatown

By PAUL HARRISON

DOWN AT No. 5-7 Doyer Street, just off New York's Bowery, 600 people sat on wooden benches. No top-hats here. A few crutches, but no polished sticks. A few velvet-collared overcoats, but they were old coats, held with safety pins. . . . Tom Noonan, the "Bishop of Chinatown," raised lanky arms. "You are welcome," he said, "to the Cathedral of the Underworld."

Until thirty-nine years ago, this was a Chinese theatre. Since then it has been the meeting house of the Rescue Society. In the basement used to be an opium den, and five tunnels, now boarded up, led to the headquarters of the tongs. Hundreds of human derelicts are fed and sheltered in that basement to-day.

The "Bishop of Chinatown" poses before the "Cathedral of the Underworld."

ODD CONGREGATION

ON LAST Easter Day there was a strangely assorted congregation in the dingy, old "cathedral," an irregularly shaped, yellow-painted room with gospel admonitions on its walls. Mixed with the down-and-outers were white-collar visitors from up-town and out-of-town, all come to study the phenomenon, Tom Noonan.

Some of them knew that Tom, now sixty, was a predatory gangster in his 'teens. But they also knew that the "Bishop of Chinatown" now has the support of humanitarians of all creeds. Possibly they were aware that Noonan is not an ordained minister. Certainly they were aware that he dispenses a brand of Christianity that last year fed and clothed and helped to shelter more than 100,000 needy.

COSMOPOLITAN CHOIR

BEHIND Tom Noonan on the stage they saw a jazz orchestra, a volunteer choir, a portly negress, a Japanese, a Jew, three cornet players, and a combination song-leader and stooge named Howard Wade Kimsey.

They looked at the "bishop" himself. An angular, awkward man with cold blue eyes (one of them glass) and large red ears. A spiritual Bowery magician who knows how to produce jobs and clothing, artificial limbs, wheel chairs, sewing machines, crutches, burial plots for pauper dead—almost anything.

THE SERVICE OPENS

THE EASTER services started with hymns and announcements. Noonan declared the mission's gratitude for the free services of an exterminating company. The visiting dance orchestra played. The "bishop" ad-libbed a few jokes. The negress turned out to be Goldye Mae Steiner, student of Hebrew and the only colored woman cantor in America. She sang the great Jewish lament, then sat down and joined lustily in "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The Japanese was introduced as George Hirose, baritone. He sang two Methodist hymns. Howard Kimsey did a sleight-of-hand trick with a pink Easter egg, extracting a dollar bill therefrom to start the collection. It came back accompanied by a handful of small change. Then Tom Noonan presented Dr. Mordecai Foltes, of the American Hebrew Congress, and a great name in world Jewry. Dr. Foltes talked heatedly about Nazi persecution of his people.

When he had finished, the Bishop of Chinatown spoke defiantly: "Some people will be shocked to hear that a Jew has taken part in Christian services on the holiest day of Christendom. My answer is that I could think of no better way to express the kind of Christianity that's dished up here—tolerance, forgiveness, love and peace-on-earth. We'll close with hymn 59. And get in there, doggone it, and sing!"

Most people see nothing wrong with dictators, provided they dictate to somebody else.

U.S. Treasury warns everybody to be on the lookout for new counterfeit $20 bill. For a long time, many persons have been on the lookout for a good one.

There are fifty-six kinds of fatigue, says Dr. Donald A. Laird, Colgate psychologist. The worst case, probably, is that of a husband whose wife makes him help with spring housecleaning.

A California scientist states that flames leap outwards from the surface of the sun at the rate of 20,000 miles a minute and sometimes reach a height of half a million miles.

Connell

Spends An Afternoon On Mt. Finlayson

IN THESE dogwood days the drive to Goldstream is delightful, and even leaving the dogwood out of the question the gorge of the river with its cliffs of gleaming slate and its soft fresh greenery of maples against the still sombre firs is unequalled in its way on the Island. As for the flats with the river running along its main course, the dry beds of the winter channels with their grey pebbles, the magnificent trees evergreen and deciduous, and above all like an ever-watchful giant the great cliffs of Mount Finlayson, rank above rank—it is just something one never tires of and never forgets.

Five of us with Whiskey as companion start up the long trail on the right, once a fair and comfortable path of liberal width but ruined some years ago by logging operations, and scarcely improved since by the hauling of cordwood down it on a sledge. Below on the left a small stream runs between banks of critical steepness. Flowering shrubs overhang on the right. Up and up we go till we approach the old cabin. Then we swing across to the left and follow a trail of sorts up the face of the shaly hillside and reaching a better path turn off to the right along the edge of the triangular remnant of convergent stream-cutting. Then a plunge into the creek bed on the left follows, after which we work our way through thickets and over fallen timber and between great firs and in and around blocks of fallen rock.

THROUGH THE HAZEL BUSHES

THE PLEASANTEST part of this clamber up the further bank lies among the hazel bushes. Yes, these hazels are native and their favorite dwelling-place is the Goldstream district. Taller than the prairie ones, they resemble very closely in most respects the British ones. This is particularly noticeable in their manner of growth. Their long slender grey stems bend and arch above so as to form the most delightful bowers, just such as Wordsworth describes in "Nutting" when he came

"O'er pathless rocks
Through beds of matted fern, and tangled thickets,
Forcing his way . . . . to one dear nook:
. . . . a bower beneath whose leaves
The violets of five seasons reappear
And fade, unseen by any human eye."

No shrub of all we have gives through its leaves so soft and pleasant a light as does the hazel. Their silky texture and the sheets of greenery they form seem to act as a magic filter and only a soft and restful light, not a mere shadow but sunlight in a diminished degree, falls on the ground below. Here and there on the moss you may pick up as we did a last year's nut, though it may not be pierced by the teeth of the woodmouse as Jefferies describes it. His came from the "hazel corner" of the highway hedge, a "sheltered nook or angle . . . the haunt of squirrels." And here in the Goldstream hazel groves, the squirrels take their annual toll of the sweet nuts and store them up for winter.

Beyond the hazel copses our way rises still more steeply until at length it comes out just below the cliffs of the southwest corner. We are a little further south than usual, for just before us stands the prominent bluff that marks the beginning of the ascent over the rocks. Just to the left of it a "chimney" rises above a steeply sloping rock face and at the head of it a small stunted fir. It has an inviting look, but it should not be considered by any but expert climbers. Instead we follow a ledge over the top of the bluff and work our way up the irregular stairway beyond.

LIKE A GLACIAL MORAINE

THE GRASSY slopes higher up are remarkable for the accumulations of broken and flaggy stone which rise above the rough grass in long irregular mounds. They have obviously come from the rocks above and their curious segregation, reminding one of a glacial moraine, suggest that they were moved here in winter during some heavy fall of snow. Their normal situation in such thickness is immediately below the rocks from which they have fallen. Of course the tendency of all scree material is to move downward and a surface movement of fragments can nearly always be seen on those composed of fine materials. But until the fall of rock from above has ceased and vegetation has succeeded in anchoring the scree material, these slopes of loose debris are stony rivers. The eye does not detect their progress any more than it does the slow but much more rapid motion of a glacier, but none the less they move.

The plants of the grassy slopes are now coming out into full bloom. The so-called poison camass, or zygadenus, is one of the most striking although by no means distinctive, since it is common in lowland grass land. However, in such places as these on Mount Finlayson it seems to have a larger growth. Its creamy white flowers form a somewhat cone-like cluster, the lower ones opening first while the upper ones still in yellow bud, are closely compacted together. The whole plant is poisonous, so much so that it is sometimes called the "death camass." Pigs, however, possessed as they are with immunity from the effects of certain poisons, eat the bulbs with avidity, and one of the popular names in the agricultural regions of the northwest is "hog's-potato." The scent is decidedly unpleasant.

SOME UNSURPASSED COLOR

MENZIES larkspur is coming to the front and for sheer beauty of color is unsurpassed. It shows a fine range of hue from deep purple to a bright blue with central white. Perhaps its greatest charm lies in its velvety texture which imparts a certain richness to the color. If it could be developed to sufficient height and a corresponding fulness of the inflorescence it would hold its own with any of the garden delphiniums. But here as elsewhere among the hills the rock crevices are the great centre of attraction, home as they are of the rarer flowering plants and ferns. I think that one glimpse of the little lip-fern or lace-fern, Cheilanthes gracillima, is a sufficient reward for the trouble of ascent. It is unique among our ferns.

I saw at one place in the cliffs a few plants of the chokecherry to which I referred last week. The close pasturage by sheep seems to have ceased at present and various plants which suffered a few years ago are recovering themselves. Mount Finlayson is still in spite of all vicissitudes one of the most interesting of places from the preference many southern and interior plants show for its bare cliffs.

In descending we traverse the deep valley instead of following the base of the cliffs, the latter the better way I think. In the absence of anything but wandering deer-tracks the thick covering of brush makes the walking difficult, concealing as it does the broken stone. But through hazel and salal and over mighty trees fallen by wind and axe we make our way. Our little black companion finds this more tiring than the open rocks with all their steep places. He appears and disappears in the thickets, however, with commendable good nature and exceeds us all in his ability to walk along steeply inclined trunks. But when at last we reach the real trail I think none is more delighted than he. I wonder what he thinks about these excursions in a country where there are no creatures to be chased into and out of holes. His interest in plants is limited to the basis of his dog-biscuits. Trees provide sticks for fetching, and rocks a less satisfactory but not wholly unacceptable substitute. I can imagine him by a fishing-basket patiently inhaling the odor of the trout within with deep satisfaction. But down here by the Goldstream we drink tea and he munches his biscuit in a tranquillity not even a squirrel disturbs.

Mosquito Time

Season Now Opening For Stinging Pests And Things Like That

MANY persons go to the Canadian woods on business, a greater number go for pleasure, and mosquitos and other pests "go" for all of them. It is unfortunately true that during the spring and summer months insect pests are usually present in nearly all sections of the forest, and no one is immune from their attacks. A strict adherence to certain simple precautionary measures, however, will do much to mitigate the discomfort caused by these pests, and make it possible for anyone to visit the woods during the summer months.

The mosquitoes and such pests are give-and-take fighters, taking the victims' blood and leaving in the wound an irritating poison. The character of the spring season and latitude regulate the period of greatest abundance. As a general rule they cause discomfort soon after the first of June, and their numbers increase rapidly until the end of the month. Subsequent to July 15 they are less abundant and after August 1 they will not cause trouble. Mosquitoes are active both day and night, but are most persistent and vicious in their attacks between daylight and 9 o'clock in the morning, and between 5 and 10 o'clock in the evening.

Black flies are usually abundant several days earlier than the mosquitoes, reach their maximum July 1, and practically disappear in some sections about August 15, but in others are numerous until October. Black flies are strictly diurnal and do not attack between dusk and daylight.

OTHER PESTIFEROUS FELLOWS

MIDGES and punkies are numerous at approximately the same time as mosquitoes, but are more spasmodic in occurrence and abundance. They attack at all times of the day and night, but are usually worst between daylight and sunrise. They are frequently numerous in grassy areas.

Black flies breed in running water but mosquitoes breed in still water and are usually abundant in the vicinity of swamps, meadows, and undrained areas. In high hardwoods and pine lands they are less numerous.

Deer-flies and horse-flies are most abundant on hot days in June, July, and August, but are not sufficiently numerous to become a source of serious discomfort. Their bites are painful but they are most annoying when they persistently circle rapidly about one's head. They also are diurnal and cause no trouble between sunset and sunrise.

MEANS OF PROTECTION

THE ONE really effective means of protection is a fly-proof tent, which ensures a good night's sleep after a hard day of paddling and portaging. The tent should have a sod cloth, ground cloth and a cheesecloth door. With the sod cloth well tucked under the ground cloth and a holeless netting on the door the bloodthirsty soloists, quartettes and choruses can sing without and do no harm. Make camp early as it is a difficult task after dark, and if mosquitoes are present a most unpleasant one. Avoid swampy places, marshes and stagnant water when selecting a camp site. Do not camp in dense woods or in heavy underbrush, but rather in the open as wind aids in keeping the insects at a distance. An open point or an island a mile from shore is usually free from troublesome insects.

Smudges, when properly made, are of great assistance, but are hard on the eyes. Carefully clear the ground before starting a smudge, use lots of dry wood and let it burn briskly before adding green fern, moss or damp debris from the woods. As with campfires, care must be taken to extinguish smudges when leaving camp.

There are a number of protective "dopes" and mixtures on the market, and there are home-made ones which are equally effective. These have their use during the day, but in all fairness to one's skin should be washed off at night and the shelter of the fly-proof tent sought.

Bites are painful and relief is obtained by applying household ammonia, glycerin, alcohol, tincture of iodine or ordinary toilet soap.

The period of infestation by insect pests is comparatively short and no one need be deterred from making a trip to enjoy the outdoor life of Canada on their account. The pleasures of Canada's fields, lakes and streams far outweigh the discomfort of insect attacks, and the chances are that the locality selected for one's holiday will prove to be almost free of winged pests.

Education's Aims

Trend Toward Individualism Growing, Social Factors Are Stressed, Educators Note

THE GROWING trend toward individualism in education and the improvement in school and college relations to bring about this end were noted in discussions by prominent educators at a recent joint conference on college admissions and guidance problems which have been emphasized largely through changes in social conditions.

The conference was held under the auspices of the committees on personnel methods and on college testing of the American Council of Education; the commission on the relation of school and college of the Progressive Education Association and the Educational Records Bureau, in conjunction with the bureau's second general meeting of institutional members.

"The present discontent and agitation for reforms in education are due to a fundamental error in the assumption that the educational system should be wholly or principally conservative," said Dr. John B. Johnston, dean of the University of Minnesota, in discussing the guidance function in the secondary schools and colleges. "What the elders of greatest wisdom know to be necessary for the safety and welfare of society includes the introduction at frequent intervals of changes in institutions to adapt them to new conditions."

THE AIM OF EDUCATION

DR. JOHNSTON held that the fundamental philosophy of higher education was the full development of the native qualities of the individual so that he may "be ready to render such service as he can for the adaptation of social institutions in response to changes appearing in the environment and in man himself."

To forward social evolution, he continued, the pupil should have contacts with human and social elements in his environment, while the school should not be enveloped in "an exclusive atmosphere of lesson-learning which might hide valuable qualities in the individual." The elementary schools, he thought, should be "a continuous experience in living instead of a succession of periods of memorizing descriptions of facts and processes and of passing tests."

"Knowledge, like stock values, may be acquired and lost," Dr. Johnston declared. "It is time for us to recognize that the acquisition of knowledge is only a part of, or a means to, larger goods, namely, individual power of performance, human satisfaction and social welfare."

"The need of comparative records of students and classes, not only within the college, but also with other institutions, appears to be decidedly pressing," Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, observed. "Searching examination of courses of study, consideration of interests and guidance of students in finding their interests must be initiated. Students cannot be dumped into a hopper as they are now.

"The progress made here and there in the secondary field and in the college level encourages one to believe that we are on the way to individualism of education through the process of finding out what the individual is and what he needs."

WISDOM PUT ABOVE TECHNIQUE

DEAN HERBERT E. HAWKES of Columbia University preferred "a wise man without technique" to technique without an instructor capable of teaching it. He thought that educators should "keep the values of the old in the methods of new technique."

Roger T. Twitchell, headmaster of the Browne and Nichols School, Cambridge, Mass., in presenting a report, noted the extensive plumage of a Tosa fowl—an almost extinct bird of Korea—flowing from fantastic apple trees in the Joseph Urban decorations in the St. Regis roof garden, where the meeting was held. Mr. Twitchell compared the foliage to "the Tree of Knowledge" and likened the fowls to students "ascending to heights of erudition."

Dean Hawkes, after praising Mr. Twitchell's report, looked at the birds and said:

"But I am sorry you compared this tangle to the 'Tree of Knowledge.' That is very discouraging."

Dr. David A. Robertson, president of Goucher College, said his college required cumulative records wherever they existed. He reported that a large number of Goucher graduates were "successfully married." He said "the percentage of divorces among them is negligible, because they have learned how to manage people." He explained the arrangement of subjects taught at Goucher, in order, biology, physiology and hygiene, followed by psychology and "the family," the latter a course in human relations.

Dr. Eugene R. Smith, headmaster of the Beaver Country Day School, Chestnut, Mass., reported that 102 colleges, considering candidates for entrance, had expressed a willingness to "give due weight" to cumulative comparable test records; and that 144 colleges had emphasized more strongly the importance of information concerning personal characteristics as a criterion for judging candidates.

"The power to make a pleasing single showing with one's college career at stake," Dr. William S. Learned said, "is a combination of knowledge, health, temperament, cleverness and good luck. A rational education can be built only on a profound understanding of what the child is and what he requires. A record such as is here contemplated will enable the college to co-operate with the schools by accepting provisionally, years in advance, pupils whose minds are already dealing with education rather than with institutions."

Famous Guards' Band Visits France

THE OTHER day one of England's famous regimental bands went across to participate in an international band festival held during a week-end at the famous French water resort, Cannes. This was the celebrated Grenadier Guards Band, and the bandsmen experienced the pleasure of hero worship at the hands of the French people. Other famous continental bands present were of French, Italian and Belgian nationality and are well known, such as the Garde Metropolitaine de Rome, the Guides Belges, and the ever-popular Chasseurs Alpins. The Grenadier Guards Band had the place of honor of heading the procession of bands. This drew big admiring crowds, as did the Battle of Flowers, when again the Grenadiers played after they had been inspected by the Duke of Connaught, the colonel of the regiment. Altogether the famous English band played at three special concerts, whose visit was brought about by the British Vice-Consul. Brilliance was added to the festival by the presence in the gulf of many warships.—G.J.D.

Boy Scouts' Trails Lead To Hungary For Great International Jamboree

Historic Park Near Budapest To Welcome 20,000 Youths From Forty-five Nations

By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON—Hungarian soup, Hungarian sturgeon with paprika sauce, Hungarian goulash, Hungarian gipsy music, and excursions to Budapest, Debrecen, Eger, Gyor, Miskole, Pecs, Sopron, Szeged, Visegrad and Lake Balaton—these are some of the delights the Fourth World Jamboree holds out to American and other Boy Scouts who are going to Godollo from August 1 to 15 this year.

All Hungary is excited about the honor that has been done their country by holding the Jamboree there this year, and a great tract of royal park land at Godollo has been set aside for a vast camp for the Boy Scouts of the whole world. Godollo is near Budapest and vast crowds of city folk will go out there to see the big events.

FLYING IS NEW FEATURE

No less a person than Count Paul Teleki, a former Hungarian Premier, will be camp chief. Anton Papp, president of the Hungarian Boy Scouts Association, will also be a big figure. Another notable, Stephen Horthy, son of the Regent of Hungary, will be responsible for a feature never before seen at a Jamboree. He will direct a special camp for flying scouts, and flights will be made, not only with airplanes, but also with gliders. Young Horthy himself is one of his country's leading aviators.

As always in Jamborees, America will play a large part. The programme has not yet been entirely completed, but one of the principal features already fixed is the presentation by the Boy Scouts of America of a play called "Mightier Than the Sword." In this, Boy Scouts of every nation on earth will take part. Dr. Sven Knudsen, organizer of the campfires at the Jamboree in Copenhagen in 1924 and who has since moved to the United States and become the editor of a boys' paper, is coming to Godollo with a party consisting of American boy readers of his magazine. He will probably personally take charge of the camp fires the first two days.

HUNDREDS OF INTERPRETERS

As Hungarian is one of the hardest languages in the world, the organizers of this year's Jamboree have arranged to have hundreds of Boy Scouts from the home land, who talk foreign languages, to act as interpreters. They will be known as "Vetters" (cousins). They will be waiting at all frontier stations to take charge of the contingents to whom they are to be attached. They will camp and take their meals with them and serve throughout as the language link.

This year special stress will be laid on camp craft and there will be special exhibitions of lay-out, utility and decorations of camps. Every visiting Boy Scout will be given a special badge of cloth, displaying the emblem of the camp, which this year is a white stag.

Extensive preparations have been made for the amusement of the young guests. There will be a big movie amphitheatre in the open air seating 2,000. Both silent and talking pictures dealing with Boy Scout subjects will be shown. The camp will have its own broadcasting station with fifteen amplifying plants and numerous loudspeakers. Jamboree events will be recorded in an illustrated daily paper printed in English, French, German and Hungarian.

HUGE DISPLAYS PLANNED

Among the events scheduled for the camp fires are mass displays of scoutcraft, national pageants, folk songs and dances, orchestra music, choir singing, national games and national yells.

The time schedule is as follows: August 1, arrival of foreign contingents and pitching of camps. August 2, official opening ceremony with big parade. August 6, displays on the rally ground. August 7, international conference opens. August 8, international conference closes. August 9, Sea Scout displays. The rest of the time will be taken up with excursions and sports displays. On August 15 will take place the final parade and the next day all the Scouts will leave for home.

In former Jamborees the boys have been very keen to have as souvenirs the peculiar golden grass worn on their caps by the Hungarian contingent. So this year a big quantity of it has been gathered and will be given to every Boy Scout attending the Jamboree

SIX HUNDRED FROM U.S.

More than 600 American Boy Scouts, from all parts of the United States, have notified the National Office of the Boy Scouts of America in New York that they plan to attend the Jamboree. Most of them will sail from New York early in July; some will go from Canadian ports. They will take with them samples of American scoutcraft, and set up an exhibit, as a part of the general international exhibit, of American Scout uniforms, insignia, pictures of American Scout institutions, etc.

The American delegation will come under its own leadership, largely of volunteers, prepared to demonstrate the American Scout way of living in the open. Typical American camp methods with direct emphasis upon the life of American pioneer days will be demonstrated by the Scouts from the United States.

It is now estimated that fully 20,000 Scouts will go to Godollo from the forty-five countries where Boy Scouting is established. In all, scouting is established in seventy-three lands, including those under the British flag, and from the two most recently to join, Afghanistan and Colombia, delegations are expected, along with those from practically all of the other scouting countries.

Upper right—Royal park land at Godollo, Hungary, where Boy Scouts will encamp for their World Jamboree i August. Lower right—Count Paul Teleki, former Hungarian Premier, who will be camp chief. Left—Scouts o all nations at a previous Jamboree.

Hill-climbing In Violet-land, Where Deer Tracks Lead From Ledge To Ledge

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

OF ALL the wild flowers found in the hill-country of Sooke the blue violet has the pre-eminence. So plentiful is it and so striking a feature of the landscape at this season that it is hardly an exaggeration to speak of the rough, rocky, mountainous country lying west of Humpback Hill and Mounts Macdonald and Braden as Violetland. Nowhere else have I seen it attain the height and size it does on these craggy uplands where the deer-tracks lead from ledge to ledge and across the open stretches of rough pasturage.

Our common blue violet is very like the British dog-violet but is marked by a longer spur, usually more or less hooked at the tip. But so many are the variations to which it is subject in size of plant, shape of leaf, form of spur, and color and size of flower, that it is no wonder that botanists have been inclined to make a number of species out of one; to which tendency of theirs the not uncommon occurrence of these variations on one and the same plant is a sufficient answer. Henry, in his "Flora of Southern B.C.," refers to this, and my own observation fully confirms it. It is not at all unlikely that ours is a Pacific Coast variant of Viola canina.

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OURS, VIOLA ADUNCA, the hooked violet, agrees with Viola canina in its complete lack of the scent we associate with violets. Instead it has a faint but quite distinguishable pansy odor. Of course pansies, violas, and violets are all members of the genus Viola: our distinctions are popular and horticultural. The species to which the name "violet" was first applied by the Greeks and later by the Romans was Viola odorata, the sweet-scented violet of our spring gardens. It grows on grassy banks, along the edges of meadows, and under hedges all over Europe, extending from the continent to Britain. It is found, also, in Russian Asia. Its southern boundary is from the Canary Islands to Morocco, Sicily, Crete, Syria and Persia. It is commonly called the "English violet" on this continent, because, no doubt, of its association with the Old Land from which the pioneer settlers came. It has been greatly improved from the wild state by the efforts of growers. While "violet" is its commonest color it is also found in purple, white, pink, red, violet with white edge, and yellow with violet spur. Its color and its sweet scent have led to its name being given in popular use to some quite unrelated plants, because of their purple or violet color or because of their perfume. Thus the dame's-violet belongs to the mustard family but has sweet fragrance and purple flowers; the bog-violet, or pinguicula, gives its latter name to its family and has bluish-purple flowers; the water-violet has pale purple flowers and belongs to the primrose family. On the other hand the dog's-tooth violet, or erythronium, can only justify such a name by its sweet scent, since none of the species is of a color approaching violet even distantly. The coralwort, or bulb-bearing toothwort, another mustard family plant, has white or pale pink flowers, but its delicate odor has doubtless won it the name of tooth-violet. There are a number of other "violets," so-called.

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FOUR OF US spent May 24 up in Violetland. We met with them in rich profusion along the old Leech River trail and the railway track. Near the cabin whose owner extended to us a delightful hospitality the Sooke runs through a narrow canyon below a thundering cascade of tumbling, foaming water. The rocks above, swept by the spates of winter, are barely patched with crimson and gold mosses, while in the crevices a few flowering plants have taken hold with their woody roots. The green and silver luina, the silky white small everlasting, the variously-leaved hairbell, the fingered ones of the windflower; all these are as yet without flower; but with them are the blue violets covered with bloom. Down here on the sheer rock surface their roots sunk in minute cracks or else embedded in the shaly sand gathered in some sheltered angle their plants are small and compact, as if they knew the danger of pride in exposed places.

Above the railway and the pipe-line huge masses of basalt present their craggy fronts, and between them steep slopes littered with broken stone and half-hidden by rough herbage creep up towards the still loftier crags. Here the silky lupine lifts its spikes of pale blue flowers and the scarlet columbine hangs its flowers whose spurs seen in this inverted position suggested to the artists of mediaeval times a group of doves gathered about a dish; hence the name, from "columba," a dove. A few scattered firs of large size, charred about the base, still survive above the fallen trunks of their old comrades perished in a fire that swept the hills years ago. But never did much forest clothe these hillsides.

NOW ON OUR left the great rock mass we have skirted below rises in a high, smooth, and almost perpendicular wall, stained by lichens but prevailingly black and dark grey. It is obviously one side of a great fissure whose northeast-southwest direction belongs to one set of a system of joints that has given to the tributaries of the Sooke along its left bank their general direction, as it has to the Sooke itself in its two-and-a-half-mile run below Leechtown. Up here we meet with broad sloping spaces of swampy ground where the loose broken stone is embedded in a black muck. Here two of our lowland plants are quite common but very different in appearance. One is the common camass, whose flower segments at withering twist separately, while the later and larger camass known as Leichtlin's twists its segments all together and closely about the seed-pod. Now the common camass of these wet places in the hills to which it is confined is a slender plant with noticeably smaller pale blue flowers instead of the large dark blue ones of its lowland representatives. The difference is probably due to the wet soil, and this is further suggested as the explanation by the other common flower associated with it, the few-flowered dodecatheon, or shooting-star. By the sea this species of shooting-star with its golden stamen tube and petal base, the latter marked with a scalloped line of crimson, bears from four to nine flowers in a cluster, whereas in these wet hill slopes it sports only from one to three. The leaves, too, are greatly reduced in size. The contrast is all the more striking when one remembers that in the high swamps of the mountains the dodecatheon there found is Jeffrey's, which has large leaves, at least double the size of the Coast species, and with a corresponding increase in the dimensions of flower-stalk and flowers. However, these shooting-stars up in the Sooke Hills are a flourishing lot to judge by the numbers of seedlings everywhere. It may be that both they and the camass are recent arrivals which have only succeeded so far in establishing themselves where the soil is wet.

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TO OUR left rises a rather singular wedge-shaped hill of rock with an irregular, much eroded slope on the south but on the north with a vertical cliff fifty to sixty feet high. The summit to which we climb is rough with irregularly worn projections of rock arranged parallel to the cliff. They remind one of the pinnacles of rock encountered on some high mountain ridge. The weather has eaten deeply into the weaknesses of the lines of fracture and has rounded off the angles. In among them, nestling in the depressions, a few plans grow, and on the upper edge of the cliff are lovely clumps of tufted saxifrage with pure white flowers as large as any gardener's kind. The bright fresh green of the imbricated sword-fern's new-born fronds stand out against the lichened rock. The white honey-scented flowers of the mouse-ear chickweed and the smaller and more delicate ones of the slender arenaria, or sandwort, are other dwellers among the rocks.

But the violets, where are they? Almost everywhere we come across them among the broken stone and herbage. And such violets! Eight or nine inches above the ground the large purple blue flowers rise, and in rich profusion, matching in the richness of their color the larkspurs which here and there are displaying their first blossoms. No yellow violets mingle with them or are seen by us on the hillsides; the blue have a close monopoly, and we cannot grudge them it on these wild screes down which the debris of thousands of years has steadily moved from the fissured and fractured heights. Enough that they greet us here at almost every step in places and that they reach their chief glory among these rock-ribbed fastnesses of the Sooke Valley.

There is nothing up here suggestive of the rich luxuriance of herbage we find far down below in the valleys. Over much of this highland scene the forest has plainly never flourished. The mountain summits and such slopes of bare rock as occasionally occur between are in the very infancy of vegetation for the most part. Here the lichen and moss are supreme, and from the little corners and depressions you may gather a primitive soil built up—or perhaps one should say "worn down"—solely by their activities. The constant erosion is one reason of this lagging of the primitive into our days. You see here and there the scattered blocks of lava that alone represent a bed of basalt: the rest has been broken and swept away to feed the great screes up which we have been toiling and whose surfaces are in general hidden by ferns and flowering plants.

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OF COURSE, erosion has not always progressed at the same rate. Stubbornness is a quality in which many rocks and even portions of rock are by no means wanting. They resist the wear-and-tear of their lot with remarkable success. Thus on our way up we came across a great ice-borne erratic standing on the edge of a platform of rock. Of its origin there could be no doubt. Its shape and position, angular and resting on a quite narrow base, proclaimed its history. But still better proof was furnished by the surface of the pavement on which it rested. There, sheltered for thousands of years by the overhanging sides, lay the glaciated rock as it was left on the last retreat of the ice. Since the erratic settled finally in its precarious position, the whole of what we call civilization has grown up and empires and dynasties have passed like withered leaves, while it has watched the slow erosion of the valley below, heard the clatter of falling blocks from the cliffs, and seen the slow march of life across the face of the country. And yet there is little sign of erosion in the rock about it.

In the high screes where some soil has accumulated two plants are very conspicuous. One is the cliff-brake, or Indian's dream, very large in growth and abundant, its peculiar green when its fronds are matured being suggestive of heath. The other is the blue punch-grass, which gives to the upland spaces a touch of western prairie. The blades of this grass are tightly rolled in so as to resemble a rush rather than a grass, but they are finer and of a beautiful glaucous green, that is to say, they have over their normal green a delicate bloom which gives the whole plant its "blue" color. The blades are very closely crowded together in bunches; hence its name of "bunch-grass." It is called, botanically, Festuca idahoensis, or Idaho fescue. I do not know what value it has as a fodder plant, or if any. It keeps its color through all the drought of summer, and may therefore be worthy of further investigation. It seems to have been first recorded from Mayne Island, according to the P vincial Museum "Flora of Vancouver and Que Charlotte Islands," but it also occurs on Mou Finlayson and is generally common everywh on the dry open hills.

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NEAR A SMALL grove of firs the salal ming with the manzanita, and here a doe sudde appears and then moves slowly away. Apparen she has a fawn concealed in the brush but see no sign of it. Then a few minutes late pair of eagles appear above the summit, wh is our objective. These are the only living cr tures we meet with except a few moths.

In the fir grove the little star-flower, Trienta americana, appears. But the most interest places for plants are in the crevices of the roc Thus in addition to the cliff-brake and parsley-fern we find, after much seeking on o ferent occasions lately in the hills, the somewh rare maiden-hair spleenwort, which is at o one of our prettiest ferns and one of the easi of cultivation. Its shining reddish or purpl black stems, four to six inches long, are edg with small roundish oblong pinnae or leafl of bright green, resembling those of the cultiva maiden-hair. Unlike them, however, the splee worts are evergreen. Thus at any time of year the maiden-hair spleenwort is visible identifiable, while our native maiden-hair is the winter a drab and shapeless wreck.

We are up above the violets now, climbi over the rocky ledges which rise one above other. The eagles have disappeared and eve where about us a profound silence prevails. Th is scarcely any wind and even if it blew a g there are no trees to be shaken and tossed, foliage to respond to the breathing of the heave Lichens, moss, and selaginella are the sole carp except where here and there the place of a w ter swamp is now usurped by coarse grass a moss. A little pool of water, no larger than yard square, lies in a hollow at the summit a reflects the sky. Stretched out on the warm su face of the rock we look around upon the lan scape, identifying the hills and mountains, t inlets of the sea and the distant headlands, a puzzling out the strange changes of form a n aspect of an old and familiar landmark giv We are some 1,500 feet above the sea and 1,3 above the river where we left it. In every dire tion except one the blue-grey hills rise like billo turned to stone. Across the brow of distant Su vey Mountain—which is more than double t height from which we look at it—the mist li concealing the pyramidal summit it presents southern eyes.

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I AM SOMETIMES asked what is the differen between a "mountain" and a "hill." All can say is that it is largely a matter of ta and opinion with a judicious mixture of loc use. Professor Chamberlain of the University Chicago says: "Mountains range in height fro large hills or ridges but a few hundred feet hi to elevations of nearly 30,000 feet." That is t opinion of an eminent American authority. He is what Professor Gregory of the University Glasgow says: "Mountains and hills are gre masses of rock which rise high above the su rounding country, and culminate in a we marked summit or crest. Mountains may be r garded as very big hills, or the name 'mounta may be restricted to those which have rugg rocky outlines." Dr. Woods of Cambridge ca "hills" those elevations that are "below 1,000 fe in height and are generally clothed with veg tation." She says that "mountains differ fro hills in altitude and usually in profile. Mou tains are above 1,000 feet in height; their to and part of their sides consist, typcially, of ba rock, sometimes fretted into a sawlike outlin owing to the effects of weathering on the u protected rock-face." Local use is governed good deal by comparison; thus in India t Nilgiri Hills of Madras are nearly 9,000 feet hig but then they suffer by comparison with t mighty Himalayas, mountains indeed.

It is plain, however, when you explore t recesses of the Sooke Hills that their chi heights are well worthy of the name of mou tains whether from the standpoint of elevatio of boldness of outline, or of craggy and precip tous character. On the east side of the Sool this is particularly so, because of the openne of the view and the comparative treelessness sides as well as summits. In a broader view, suc as ours from this summit, you see a series broad-based but isolated masses rising to fro 1,500 to over 2,000 feet—Survey Mountain is 3,1 feet—many of which are unnamed. Across t river valley a broken wall, in places 1,500 fe high, that hides from the eye a second wall th rises to 2,300 feet at Trap Mountain and 2,9 at Muir Mountain. All these heights are marke on two sides at least by bold, more or less prec pitous cliffs and justly earn their title of "moun tains."

Still Time For a Vegetable Garden

Eminent English Woman Botanist Cites Simple Rules to Guide Growers, With a Tip For Combining Fruit and Vegetables

Hilda Loines, writer of this article, is chairman of the governing committee of the Botanic Gardens, an accomplished gardener, who has had wide experience here and in England, and is a well-known writer and lecturer on gardens.

By HILDA LOINES

IT IS not too late to plant your vegetable garden. Some things can be planted up until August. In certain parts of the country you can have two plantings.

This year necessity, leisure or realization of the excellency of fresh vegetables seem likely to bring about a great increase in the small garden acreage in this country.

Even since the war, allotment gardens have flourished in England, on the outskirts of towns and villages, bringing their owners and cultivators excellent returns not only in vegetables but in the pleasure and satisfaction that comes from digging and planting in Mother Earth.

A DOUBLE DELIGHT

Some people turn up their noses at vegetable gardens, as too prosaic and uninteresting. To them I would offer that delightful English institution, "the kitchen garden." Here you may grow annuals or perennials in the borders and have a gay showing of flowers and plenty to pick for the house, and also have the satisfaction of eating delicious sweet corn, cooked within an hour after the picking, or beans or other vegetables served direct from the garden via the stove.

In England, kitchen gardens are often quite elaborate, with four or six walks, under pleached trees or bordered by espaliered fruit.

However, unless you are an experienced gardener, it is wiser to start with a very simple plan, and grow long season annuals such as zinnias, marigolds, calundulas, California poppies, bachelor buttons or petunias, which are easy to grow and require little space.

FOLLOW THESE RULES

Growing your own kitchen garden is not hard, if you follow a few simple principles and rules.

1. Choose a site that is open to air and sunshine, and sheltered from the north and northwest winds; with good soil of fair depth (eight to twelve inches).

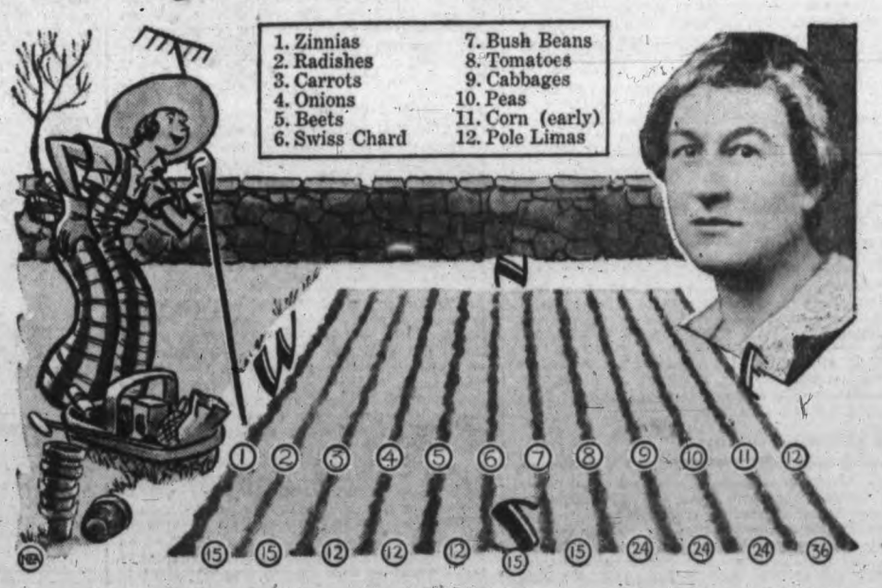
2. Prepare the soil before you plant. If time and labor are available, stir up and pulverize the ground to a depth of eighteen inches, an operation known as trenching, or double digging.

If you cannot trench your plot, then cover the surface with well-decayed manure three inches deep and spade it in, burying it as deeply as possible, at least eight inches deep. Then rake the soil so that it is fine. If your soil is very sandy or clayey, apply vegetable matter of some kind to improve it. Acid soils need lime, which should be put in in the fall.

PUT PLAN ON PAPER

3. Planting. Be sure your soil is ready first. Measure your garden and set down dimensions. Then outline your garden on paper before planting. Use a garden line and make your rows run widthwise so they are not too long. They should run north and south if possible, so as to allow maximum amount of sunshine for the plants.

The seed should be sown in drills of suitable depth made with a draw hoe or the edge of a rake, first making the soil as fine as possible. A garden line should always be stretched on the ground as a guide when making the drills, to get straight rows. Place the seed evenly in the drills, cover with fine soil, and firm with the back of a hoe or the foot.



A plan for a flower-fringed kitchen garden, suggested by Hilda Loines (inset), famed authority on the subject. Figures in the top row of circles indicate the flowers and vegetables with corresponding numbers in the box at the top. In the lower row of circles appear the number of inches required between the various rows.

THIN OUT THE PLANTS

In planting fine seed like carrot and radish, sprinkle them along the row and later thin them out. Plants too close together are spindly and tough. Thin beets when they are small. Cook those you take out, tops and all. They make nice greens.

Seeds of beets and Swiss chard are larger and may be planted two inches apart, then every other plant thinned out. In a small garden the distances apart of the rows and plants may be reduced by several inches.

Plant your flower seed in the outside row for a border, then plant your vegetable seed according to the height of the varieties. But do not plant beans or corn until the ground has warmed or they will rot.

CULTIVATE DILIGENTLY

It is better to buy tomato plants. Try Golden Green or Tangerine and the small whole salad varieties if you want something different. If you like sweet corn, have several rows for Golden Bantam or its improved varieties at the back of the garden.

4. Cultivation is half the battle in gardening. Keep the soil hoed or scratched to break the surface around young plants. Keep weeds down. The surface should be cultivated every week. Particularly after rain.

5. In planting, make out your kitchen garden plant, including the vegetables you want, and plant according to the height the grown plants reach. The diagram shows the order in which the vegetables should be planted.

Loyal Daughters Remember Parents When Movie Fame and Riches Come

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—"The Royal Order of Loyal Daughters."

That, or some similar title should be attached to Hollywood's feminine contingent. Despite the stories one hears about Holmland's tempestuous young actresses, a more loyal group of daughters scarcely could be found in any other place in the world.

Certainly, there has been no dearth of stories regarding daughters who rebelled against parental discipline in order to get into the movies. However, it usually turns out that the families experience a change of view as soon as the "wayward" daughter has made good, signed a contract and is drawing a regular pay cheque, all is forgiven and the family promptly moves in to share in the proceeds.

Rarely do you find a successful actress in Hollywood who is not supporting her family—including a couple of brothers and sisters, with perhaps a brother-in-law thrown in for good measure.

LUPE SUPPORTS WHOLE FAMILY

Even Lupe Velez, with the reputation of being the madcap of Hollywood, really is a devoted daughter who lives with her mother and sisters; or perhaps we should say that the family lives with Lupe, since it is Lupe's home and she furnishes the chief support for all.

Before she married Hoot Gibson, Sally Eilers lived with her mother, father and brother in a small home, maintained partially by Sally, whose earnings were anything but large at that time. It was shortly after her marriage that she got her break in "Bad Girl" and jumped into big money. Then her first act was to buy and completely furnish a new home for her family. And when she separated from Hoot recently she moved right back to the family fireside.

Janet Gaynor did the same thing when she separated from Lydell Peck. As soon as she could pack her clothes, she went right back to mother, whom she had been supporting and with whom she still is living.

JEAN RETURNS TO MOTHER

Jean Harlow did likewise after her first marriage went on the rocks and again after Paul Bern's death.

True, Alice White moved out on her grandmother, with whom she had lived throughout her early years in the film colony. However, before moving she made sure that grandma was comfortably situated. And she still drops around every few days to make sure the old lady has everything she wants.

Wynn Gibson's family revolted when Wynn, at the age of sixteen, decided on an acting career. However, after the girl found success on the Broadway stage and later in the movies, peace was declared and the parents pointed with pride to the daughter of whom they had so heartily disapproved a few short years before.

CLARA FINANCES PAPA BOW

For a long time after she came to Hollywood, Clara Bow had her father living with her. But there always was trouble and finally she decided that the only way out was for Papa Bow to have his own home. She financed that home, though, and has been continuing to do so even since her marriage to Rex Bell.

Long before her marriage to George Barnes, Joan Blondell made her father stop trying to get jobs in vaudeville and had the whole family living with her in the house which she still maintains for them.

All of which would make is seem that Hollywood girls are not so wild after all.

GARBO WAS NOT ALWAYS SO RESERVED

"One never knows what's going to happen, does one?"

Those were the words of wisdom poured out by Greta Garbo upon her return from Sweden recently. And what a lot of truth she unknowingly put into them.

Contrast her recent arrival with the time she first stepped into Hollywood six or seven years ago. Little did anyone realize then what a lot of headaches the Swedish star was going to cause before she had been here many months. At that time she was willing to do anything.

In fact, the second day she was here she was commandeered by a studio photographer and swished away to Gay's Lion Farm, about twenty miles distant, to be photographed with the lions. She did not know what lions were like and took an intense dislike to her task as soon as she found out. However, she went through with it just the same—spending several hours posing with the animals in their cages.

Can you imagine anyone even suggesting to the Great Garbo that she should pose with some lions now? Instead, she loosens up and utters such great words of wisdom as, "One never knows what's going to happen, does one?"

OTHERS TURNING MUM

Incidentally, Garbo seems to be getting a few rivals for her position as the mummy. Ann Harding has stopped talking now. And Brian Aherne, who came out here to play opposite Marlene Dietrich in "The Song of Songs," arrived and departed without granting a single interview to any member of the press.

A smart property man on the Paramount lot has discovered a new use for those large and bulky mail order catalogues. He has a complete collection of them dating back to 1903 and uses them for reference for authenticating costumes in any period a film happens to portray.

And now we discover that the nation looks to Hollywood for many of its most popular slang phrases. Eddie Lowe and Victor McLaglen made "Sez you!" and "Sez me" popular. Robert Armstrong and Jimmy Gleason are given credit for starting "Oh yeah!" and "Is zat so?" Jimmy Durante's "Am I mortified?" has spread over the whole country. Then Mae West came along and in a single picture added two new phrases to the slang collection—"You can be had" and "Come over and see me some time."

FRENCH ACTOR TAKES FARRELL'S PLACE WITH GAYNOR

A very excellent substitute has been found for the Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell team, broken up when Farrell asked for his release from the Fox studio.

Henry Garat, nearly imported French actor who was first seen in this country in "Congress Dances," is the one who has so ably replaced Farrell. In "Adorable," just completed, Garat proves to be a perfect teammate for Miss Gaynor. It is a grand picture too, a light musical comedy full of entertainment.

Personally, I believe this is the sort of picture the public wants right now—good, clean entertainment which can be enjoyed by young and old alike. There have been too many heavy dramas of late.

NEWSPAPERMAN'S STORY IS SUCCESS IN FILMS

While on the subject of pictures, another one which deserves mention is "I Cover the Waterfront," adapted from the book of the same title written by Max Miller, San Diego newspaperman.

While the film deals largely with one incident in the book, it has captured a good deal of the beauty and atmosphere of a seaport—two of the major factors in the book. With a cast headed by Claudette Colbert and Ben Lyon, it is a picture well worth seeing.

WANNA DRIVE VALENTINO'S AUTO? IT COSTS $10

A strange situation has arisen in Hollywood. Anyone can, for the "small" sum of $10, drive the limousine that belonged to the late Rudolph Valentino. A garage rents it to all comers for that sum.

However, there seems to be an unseen power hovering over the film hamlet to prevent anyone from wearing the colorful costume once worn by this movie idol. Those uniforms still are in the Paramount wardrobe department. Three times they have been laid out for successors to wear in remakes of old Valentino films—once for Ricardo Cortez, once for Paul Ellis and once for George Raft. And each time, for some strange reason, the picture never was made.

"BLOOD AND SAND" MAY COME BACK AS TALKIE

Plans now are under way, however, for a talking version of "Blood and Sand," one of the most successful of the Valentino films, with Jack LaRue replacing the late star.

Whether is ever will reach the screen remains to be seen. And if it does, it will be interesting to watch what happens to LaRue. The public has shown before that it will accept no substitute for Rudy. If a picture of that type is desired, why not make "The Desert Song" again. True, it was made once as a talkie but its possibilities were not even scratched.

BILL BRINGS HOME THE STEAK, NOT THE BACON

The other evening Bill Powell was seen to enter an exclusive apartment house, carrying a package wrapped in brown paper. A little snooping on the part of a reporter revealed that Bill's mother lives there and that he visits her quite frequently, bringing with him a juicy steak, for one of those home-cooked dinners. Complimentary to his cook, what?

Several full-blooded Indians are working in the new Wheeler and Woolsey comedy. The other day a scene called for one of them to shoot at Wheeler with a bow and arrow. The studio finally had to import a white archery expert as none of the Indians knew how to use the bow properly.

GOOD MEMORY

When it comes to memories, we will have to give Eugene Pallette a top spot. Pallette can remember:

When actors received $2.50 a day.

When motion pictures were made in a single day.

When the first three-reel feature film was made.

When Wally Reid was a director and fired him.

When a three-room cottage served as an entire studio.

For years Zasu Pitts's hands have been one of her chief assets. But now she has found them other than gesticulating in front of the cameras. The other day she was attempting to converse with some Chinese women, none of whom spoke English. Zasu did not know what to do until finally she thought of her hands. With their aid she managed to make them understand.

A great many people seem to have the impression that there always are soft berths for relatives of famous film folk. Such is not always the case, however, although it does happen frequently. Joan Crawford's brother has been working as an extra for several years. And Clara Bow's cousin is a prop boy—when he can get work.

Three of Hollywood's "loyal daughters" are shown here. At the left is Lupe Velez, at the right is Jean Harlow and in the centre is Sally Eilers.

NEWCOMER—Grace Bradley, nineteen years old and red-headed, is among the most recent to desert Broadway musical shows for Hollywood . . . . She'll make her debut soon.

Margaret McConnell's smile from a cigaret advertisement on a magazine cover attracted attention. . . . She was summoned to Hollywood from Chicago, given a test—and a contract.

Telescopic Spectacles--Do They Bring Real Or False Hopes For Near-blind?

By PAUL HARRISON

THOUSANDS of blind persons throughout the country were given new hope of restored vision recently by reports emanating from the convention of the American Academy of Optometry. It was announced that Dr. William Feinbloom, New York optometrist, had invented telescopic spectacles which would reclaim 40 per cent of the present classified blind.

By now, however, the hopes of the afflicted have been lessened by statements from various prominent specialists, and from the American Medical Association, the American Foundation for the Blind and the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. All critics agree that claims made for the telescopic spectacles have been exaggerated.

Dr. Feinbloom himself sticks stoutly to his original claims, but says that these claims have not been adequately explained, and admits that much unfounded hope has been created. Here are some qualifying facts;

Dr. Feinbloom

1. The Feinbloom telescopic spectacles are not yet available to the general public. Neither optometrists nor ophthalmologists know how to make them.

2. The spectacles are unsuitable for many types of eye ailments, and cannot be recommended when some types of eye diseases are in active progress.

3. They cannot be sold as merchandise, but must be specially made and adjusted for each case where diagnosis indicates they may be useful.

4. They have not been in use (among Dr. Feinbloom's patients) long enough to provide bases for a scientific verdict on their effectiveness.

TELESCOPIC SPECTACLES NOT NEW

Ordinary telescopic spectacles are by no means new. They have been supplied in this country for twenty years and have been found helpful in less than 5 per cent of cases of the "industrially blind." They offer powerful magnification, but have a highly restricted field of vision, and do not permit a wearer to judge size or distance.

Feinbloom's spectacles are not an invention, but a development of the original telescopic type. He has substituted sphero-cylindrical (really eliptical) lenses, for the old type spherical lenses, and in so doing has sacrificed one normal dimenston. Thus, although objects are magnified 1.3 times vertically, they are enlarged 1.8 times horizontally. Persons and objects seen through them appear considerably broader than they actually are.

It is this distortion, however, that makes the new "telespex" unique. Involving a problem in palallax that practically defies explanation to a layman, it is claimed by Dr. Feinbloom to permit a wearer to judge distance correctly, and to move about safely at his work or on the streets.

"The only claims I make," said the optometrist, "is that these spectacles will provide a wider field of vision and better perspective than the old telescopes. After a course of training in the use of them, a patient should be able to move about, although he probably would not be able to drive a car."

FURTHER INFORMATION WANTED

At the time of the original announcement of his device, it was said that full information regarding the construction and fitting of the spectacles was to be made public property, so that any lens maker could use it without payment of royalty. This information has not yet been given out, but will be sometime soon, according to Dr. Feinbloom.

Meanwhile, he and a number of assistants are striving to attend hundreds of patients who are besieging his private office in New York.

The optometrist declares that he has tried to fit telescopic spectacles to only about 300 of these cases, and that a person must have at least 2 per cent visual acuity in order to be aided by them. "Visual acuity" is form perception, and a person with the required degree of acuity can recognize, at a distance of four feet, a figure that can be read by a person with normal sight at 200 feet.

REPORT IN PREPARATION

Dr. Feinbloom has stated that he is preparing a report on the cases he has attended, and will present that report for the judgment of the medical world.

Meanwhile, officials of the American Foundation for the Blind are protesting the wide attention that has been given Feinbloom's unproved claims. "The assumption that practically all cases of low vision are capable of being improved by mere enlargement of the images on the retina is false," declares a joint statement. "The group of the near-blind includes a large number of persons . . . whose eye diseases would be aggravated and blindness precipitated by excessive use of the eyes, and many others who cannot be helped by any optical device."

New vision for people who have as little as 2 per cent sight is claimed by Dr. William Feinbloom for his new telescopic lenses which magnify horizontally. Left: A picture taken of a slender girl through the new lens, showing the horizontal enlargement. Short focal length of the lens prevented this picture from being in focus, but the lenses are adjusted easily to the eyes. Right: Miss Dorothy Stanley is shown wearing the new type lens.

Days of Fun A-fishing Come Again For Boys, Young and Old

By JIMMY DONAHUE

THERE are days when all the casting you do won't bring the fish. You can offer them flies and wooden plugs galore, but the finny folk just won't see things your way. On such days the lowly pan fish are on duty to help the fisherman fill his creel.

The sunfish, blue gills, perch and croppies have always been the delight of small boys and anglers disappointed in their quest for bigger game. Add to these rock bass, strawberry bass, bullheads, catfish, suckers and grass pike, and you have an imposing list.

THERE is a big kick in still fishing, though it is simpler than casting. A long, slender bamboo pole, which can be bought for almost nothing, is used, and a line as long as the pole is tied on—or a bamboo flyrod can be pressed into service.

The hook, of small size, is tied to the end of the line, and a couple of small split shot sinkers are placed above it. A bobber is then adjusted on the line to a depth allowing the hook to be about a foot from the bottom.

SOMETIMES pan fish bite on minnows, other times on worms, and they will take a juicy grubworm now and then. When they bite they'll take the bobber under water and, when hooked, will keep it under. Then's the time to yank them out.

Generally they run in schools, and it is often possible to get almost the whole school before they stop biting.

LIVE bait anglers owe much of their success to the way they pin their fish food on the hook. This is particularly true of worms and minnows. Some fishermen hook their live bait so thoroughly that it soon dies in the water and loses its appeal. The proper way to hook a worm is to loop it on the hook so that it completely covers the metal.

On days when fish are not biting, they steer clear of any bait where the hook is showing prominently. With an ordinary single hook, it is best to run it through the worm's body in three or four places, run the worm up the shank of the hook, and pin the end over the barb. This will completely cover the barb and shank.

In fishing with minnows, it isn't necessary to be so careful about disguising the hook. Run it through both lips of the minnow, or through the back behind the dorsal fin. These two methods of hooking allow for plenty of action in the minnow.

Special worm gangs, minnow, frog and grasshopper harnesses, enable the angler to hook his live bait more naturally, but care in baiting the ordinary hook will bring good results.

IF YOU get a thrill out of fishing during the day, you'll get a real kick out of night casting for game fish.

While you're casting around during the day, scout the lake or river near the shore and pick out some likely fish haunts. Just before nightfall, push off and anchor near the spot.

AS THE sun sinks and nocturnal life begin to prowl, you'll hear a distinct "plop" near your boat. You'll know that Mr. Bass is out for his evening meal of insects or minnows that have been unlucky enough to ruffle the surface of the water.

Surface plugs and flies are the only lures to use in this type of fishing, although luminous spinners and plugs which are underwater lures have been tried out with success.

CAST in the direction of the splashes. Work your bait toward the boat in short jerks. The bass, expecting the bait to be a crippled fish, rushes up from the depths and gulps your plug or fly.

Pike and muskellunge often take bait at night.

UPSTREAM fishing or down has always been a point of debate among fly casters.

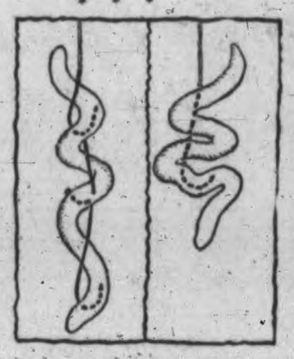
The upstream angler argues that the fish, being headed upstream, isn't likely to se you, and that you strike against the fish when you hook him rather than away from him. The downstream angler contends that his bait reaches the fish before the line—often the reverse in upstream fishing—and that a great deal more water can be covered in this manner.

BOTH methods have their advantages. The best thing to do is follow your judgment and base your direction on the following table:

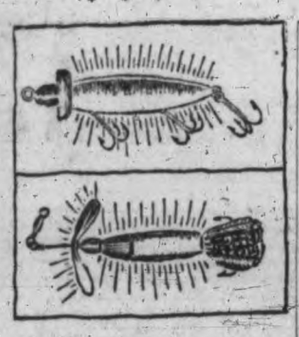
When to fish upstream—In smooth, slow water; small streams, during a fly hatch, low and clear water, regular current, in late season, with light tackle and a short line.

When to fish downstream—In fast water, large streams, where no visible fly hatch is discernible, in high and roiled water with irregular current; during early season, and with heavy tackle and a long line.

Lazy days in midsummer are the days when the "cane-pole" angler has all the luck.



Two methods of hooking worms—left, a worm pinned on a gang, and right, on an ordinary hook



Luminous lures for night bait casting

"Labor Army" Plan Gives Jobs, Health And New Hope To Idle Thousand

Men Are Being Born Anew In Great Outdoors and Under Favorable Conditions of Work, Rest and Play, Instead of Wasting Away Bod and Spirit Hoboing on Foot or Freight Trains Vainly Looking For Employment

OTTAWA (By Mail) — So successful has the system of "work camps" established by the Dominion Government proven as a means of relieving unemployment stress, that it is being adopted as a model by President Roosevelt in dealing with the unemployed single man crisis in United States.

These camps under the Canadian system are under the jurisdiction of the commanding officers of the various military districts across the country. The system was first introduced in parts of Eastern Canada, and has now spread to include British Columbia, where Brigadier Sutherland Brown, officer commanding military district No. 11, has been placed in charge.

Men are being born anew in the great outdoors and under healthy conditions of work, rest and play through these camps.

At these camps unemployed single men are engaged in constructing and repairing airports and fortifications, highways and other feredal works. In addition to board and lodging they are paid 20 cents a day. The cost of their maintenance is borne entirely by the Ottawa administration, whereas other Canadian relief projects are financed jointly by the Dominion, provincial and municipal authorities.

In such camps as that shown here, unemployed single men are finding their chance to work. The barrack-like structures, reminiscent of wooden cantonments of World War days, are at Klock, Ont., part of the Canadian government's project for building a great transcanada highway with the help of unemployed single men whom it pays 20 cents a day plus board and lodging. The men shown at right are among the 3,000 formerly unemployed men working at a grading project for the Canadian government. These pictures give some idea of conditions under a plan much like that which President Roosevelt has just approved for reforestation work in the United States.

Scenes from a forest camp. Top—Recruits clear out the brush. Left Close harmony in an idle moment. Right—Freeman C. Bishop, author, takes a turn at the washboard.

Sledge hammers, axes and shovels were their weapons as forestry recruits advanced on Roosevelt's employment-reforestation drive. These photos show one of the first forestry units actually in the woods—200 recuits encamped near Luray, Va., getting final instructions before "going over the top."

PLENTY OF VOLUNTEERS

These camps, which are run along military lines, were inaugurated about a year ago, when the Canadian government issued a call for single "volunteers." The response was so great that only a small percentage of the applicants were successful. Physical fitness and adaptability to manual labor were the qualifications most desired. Today there are between 2,500 and 3,000 men employed in more than a score of camps situated between Halifax and the Pacific coast.

Recruiting depots are at the headquarters of each military district where army leaders have become, so to speak, foremen of construction jobs.

Old army equipment, which had been stored away following the general demobilization after the war, is now used by these recruits, the majority of whom, despite the comparatively small pay, prefer this means of livelihood to drifting about the country in search of work.

As was inevitable, there have been cases of dissatisfaction, and, in the case of Halifax, work on the local citadel was suspended for two days on account of a "strike," the men laying down their tools in protest against "insufficient red meat." The matter was investigated and a readjustment satisfactory to both parties quickly ended the deadlock.

SINGLE MEN PREFERRED

When the Canadian government had this experiment in unemployment relief under consideration, the main concern of the organizers was the problem presented by the deplorable number of out-of-work single men who, on foot and on freight trains, were drifting from province to province and from town to town in a demoralizing search for employment. The plight of unemployed married men, it was realized, was more the concern of the municipalities in which they resided.

Camps have been established in practically all the provinces, and in the majority of cases the men are employed in repairing crumbling fortifications and in constructing new airports.

At Halifax and Quebec, for example, the work battalions are billeted in and working on Canada's oldest military structures—ancient citadels. These, it is hoped, will soon be restored to their former formidable grandeur. Other "regiments" have been quartered on the sites of military training camps which normally are only used once a year.

The number of men in these, the first of Canada's "work regiments," vary from fifty to 250, the strength of each battalion depending on the job in hand. In a little over a year, it is estimated that the Dominion government has spent about $125,000 in maintenance costs.

NEW HIGHWAY BUILT

In northern Ontario approximately 10,000 men are working on the new transcanada highway. They are quartered in various camps along the route and are paid $10 monthly in addition to food and lodging. When the camps were first opened on October 31 last, the men were paid 30 cents an hour, worked eight hours a day, and were charged 80 cents for board daily. The cost of this system was borne equally by the federal and Ontario governments.

Last autumn Ontario municipalities were allowed to send men north in proportion to their number of unemployed, but when the pay cuts went into effect so many men "deserted" that now all who are able to reach the camps "under their own steam" are taken on. Reports state that the food served is mediocre.

By next fall approximately 174 miles of the new highway, between Pembroke and North Bay, will have been cut through virgin territory, while of the 1,200 miles lying between North Bay and the Manitoba border, 800 miles have already been cut, burned and drained, with 200 miles actually graded. As in the Dominion government's camps, only single men are employed.

HO WROOSEVELT PLAN WORKS

CAMP ROOSEVELT, near Luray, Va., (By Mail)—Many a mother's son who marches into the wilderness with the reforestation army will not be recognizable when he gets back home.

Pine-scented mountain air, tanning suns and regular hours have worked their magic on cheeks grown sallow in city tenements and muscles weakened by long idleness.

Here is a glimpse of the routine which we follow in Camp No. 1—unofficially Camp Roosevelt—of the Civilian Conservation Corps:

At 5.30 a.m., the reveille. The men rush to a creek for a wash. At 6 o'clock, breakfast, sausages, potatoes, scrambled eggs; stewed prunes, apricots, coffee, all have their part in starting the day off right.

After a short rest, the shrill whistles of the army regulars in charge call us to work. The work consists of clearing the area of stumps, trees, underbrush, debris, rocks. The ground then is covered with a heavy coating of shale rock hauled from a nearby hillside and tamped down by the men with sledges. Carpenters—all members of the camp's personnel—are busy from morning until night. They are erecting mess halls, kitchen buildings, a recreation hall and a supply store.

Many of the men have no particular calling, and are used for general work about the camp, carrying lumber, loading trucks, distributing shale, and policing the camp grounds. None are idle, except the few who may be ill, and all are ready for the chow line.

REST, THEN MESS KITS—GOOD CHOW AND LOTS OF IT

At 11.30 the whistle blows for rest. At 12 we are served a large hot meal. Food is wholesome and plentiful. The cooks include an army sergeant in charge of supplies, a regular army cook, and student cooks from the camp's personnel. The cook shack contains heavy iron stoves over which the cooks start laboring at 3 o'clock each morning, remaining there until late at night. They work in shifts of one day on and one day off.

Staple food is served hot as we file past in line, holding our mess kits and coffee cups. Another building houses tables and benches where we are seated to eat. Noon dinners and evening suppers are similar. Generally there is a stew, always there are potatoes, carrots, navy beans or kidney beans, stewed beef and stewed tomatoes.

At 1 o'clock the whistle screams again and work is resumed. During the afternoon, if the weather is inclement or particularly hot, the details are given short rest periods. At 4.30 the final whistle shrills out and the men are dismissed until 5 o'clock, when chow is served again.

NIGHTFALL BRINGS THOUGHTS OF HOME—AND LUSTY SONGS

Nightfall and the long twilight are the most difficult times of the day for the men to be occupied. Sadness creeps into the eyes and hearts of the men, isolated, working, and hoping that their families are well fed and cared for.

Groups gather nightly about a camp fire or tent and songs of every description, supported by several guitars and two mouth harps, resound from the mountain sides. Often the men lounge about in small groups arguing weighty questions of the day. The consensus of opinion invariably is that "anything President Roosevelt does is okay."

Many boys have made acquaintance with mountain farmers and visit them in the evenings. Few restrictions are placed on the men after supper. They may leave camp and return at their own will.

DISCIPLINE IS ADMINISTERED BY A "KANGAROO COURT"

Exercise of discipline among the men is difficult. Army officials have no authority to use disciplinary measures other than the deduction of $1 pay for each day of work shirked, missed, or avoided.

Many minor depredations, prevalent in camps, resulted in the establishment of a "Kangaroo court." The most frequent charges are: petty thievery; "hoggishness" at meal time; "bucking the line" at any time when there is a general issue of anything, from toothpaste to overcoats; shirking minor tasks; and uncleanliness.

Court is held on Thursday nights in a large field with the judges on soap boxes. All members of the camp attend as spectators and the accused men are brought forward by the "sheriff," generally the largest man in camp. The accused is given every opportunity to clear himself. Punishment, when due, is meted out in so many strokes of a long paddle applied to the nether parts, one or more by each member of the court.

Many of the men are in bed by 8.30, and with the tattoo at 9 o'clock all lights are extinguished except in the hospital and headquarters tent.

ROOKIES NO LONGER CHAFE UNDER ARMY ORDERS

Those in charge of the camp are a captain, two lieutenants, a top-sergeant, four sergeants, and four corporals from the regular army. However, it is understood that this number of regulars will only be in the camp for the first few weeks. Later the camps will be taken over by reserve officers, and men will be selected from the camp enrolment to fill the clerical and straw boss jobs.

In the beginning, many of the boys were riled over the army mode of issuing orders, and complained at some length of the treatment. However, once they had become accustomed to receiving orders and obeying the army men, there was no more grumbling, and work has proceeded excellently, officers agree.

Actual work in the forests is to begin soon. It is expected that forestry officials will be in charge of all work, and will take out details from the camps each day, returning at noon for dinner and in the evening for supper. Otherwise, the camp will be deserted.

Forestry work mainly will consist of clearing the timber of dead logs, decaying matter, underbrush, and the thinning of unproductive timber in order to permit the growth of good timber.

IDLE TAUGHT TO WORK

The average age of the reforestation recruits is about twenty. Only a few near the age limit of twenty-five. Sitting around campfires in the evenings or at rest during daytime recess hours, these young men—only recently removed from the ranks of the unemployed—give revealing accounts of themselves.

Most common are stories of weeks and months spent in nomadic travel from state to state, with work to be had only a few days here and there for food and lodging. One hears of destitute families, with dependent mothers and fathers, now made happier by the assurance of a definite income from their son's toil. Many boys, like college freshmen, away from home for the first time, exult in the opportunity to leave towns where they have spent long months of enforced idleness. Several told of being glad to quit homes where the bickerings of depression-harried parents made life unbearable.

FEEL "NEW DEAL" SPIRIT AND GRUMBLE BUT LITTLE

A sense of something new, something better, a sort of "New Deal" spirit pervades the atmosphere here. The forest recruits have been brought up in the past three years of depression. A result of this has been that they do not know how to work. They are willing, however, and are being taught the need for and the way to work.

They will take "spells" and grumble about the food, the work, the treatment accorded to them by those in charge, the mountain life, the isolation from bright lights.

However, 90 per cent of the days of the men are happy, carefree. They talk about the work they have done. They boast about who can swing the heaviest sledge hammer, who can swing an axe most accurately.

AVERAGE EDUCATION LOW, BUT A FEW ARE COLLEGE MEN

The stronger characters stand out at once. They are men a little older than the average. They are the leaders, and compose perhaps 5 per cent of the camp's personnel. The boys follow their leadership. It seems to create in them some sense of pride that forces them to work a little harder in creating an example.

The average of education in this camp is not high. There are 101 men with only grammar school educations or less. Two listed no schooling at all; many had only three and four years in grammar school to their credit. Ninety-two of the campers received some high school education, though only twenty were high school graduates.

One college graduate is listed in the camp. He was graduated in June, 1932, and since that time had been able to get only part-time employment at irregular intervals. He was trained for scientific technical work and aided in the preparation of a widely-known text book. Six other men in the camp have attended college. Birthplaces list the men from practically every state in the union.

Almost every trade is represented in the camp personnel. Truck drivers, painters and laborers lead in total numbers, while artisans of every description are listed in twos and threes. There are cooks, draftsmen, construction foremen, carenters, butchers, typists, bookkeepers, mechanics, electricians, cobblers, machinists, dental assistants, sheet metal workers, tinsmiths, blacksmiths, upholsterers, lumberjacks and chauffeurs.

ROOKIES TURN NURSES FOR THEIR SICK COMRADES

Little sympathy is wasted among the men except in cases of actual illness. One man was sick for three days with flu. The boys in his tent cared for him, brought his meals, fetch pails of water. They sacrificed the own blankets on cold nights that might be warm, and ran innumerat errands for him while he was stayed up at night in watches of t hours to keep a fire going that might be warm.

CAMP COMMANDANT PRAISES BOYS' WILLINGNESS TO WORK

"Ninety-five per cent of the me work splendidly," Captain Leo Don van, camp commandant, told n "They take orders reluctantly at fir but always carry them out. I belie they are fine boys and will be bett workers as they receive training how to work.

"The company has shown excelle spirit under adverse conditions. T majority of the men have the prop attitude, and show an interest in the work. The laggards are few and th will, I believe, 'come through' eve tually."

Be Sure You Know How To Sign Off At Contract And Remember To Play The Percentage

By WM. E. McKENNEY

IN THE one-over-one system of contract bidding, when either side feels that the bidding has progressed far enough, and that a game is unlikely, he should convey that information to his partner by a sign-off bid.

To pass in that situation is often undesirable, because the partner may have considerably more strength than he has already shown, and may be expecting an opportunity to rebid.

The sign-off simply means that the bidder has already shown his entire strength, and has no desire to continue bidding. He has nothing further to offer, and if his partner continues the bidding from that point he must do so entirely upon his own hand.

Some of the more common sign-off bids are as follows:

A bid of one no trump in response to an opening bid of one in a suit when there has been no intervening bid. Example: South one heart, West pass, North one no trump.

A bid of one no trump in response to a one-over-one when there is no intervening bid. Example: South one diamond, West pass, North one spade, East pass, South one no trump.

A single raise of an original bid whether or not there is an intervening bid. Example: South one heart, West pass, North two hearts, South one spade, West two diamonds, North two spades.

A minimum rebid of the original suit when it has not been supported by partner. Example: South one heart, West pass, North one spade, East pass, South two hearts.

A minimum rebid of a suit already mentioned by either partner, after a sign-off bid has been made. Example: South one diamond, West pass, North one spade, East pass, South one no trump, West pass, North two diamonds or two spades. South's bid of one no trump is a sign-off and North is simply indicating that the hand will play better at a suit than at no trump. He has no desire to continue bidding toward game.

A minimum rebid answer to a game-demand bid from partner. Example: South one heart, West pass, North two spades, East Pass, South three hearts. South's bid shows a five-card heart suit, but otherwise his original bid was a minimum. He realizes that the bidding must proceed to game, but has no desire to go beyond that point.

A bid of a minimum number of no trump after a game-demand force from partner. Example: South one heart, West pass, North two spades, East pass, South two no trump.

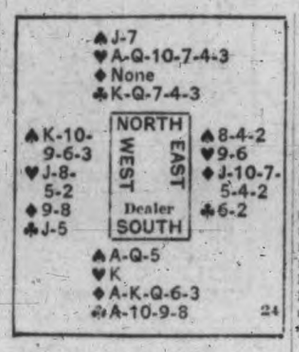
South's bid indicates that his heart suit is not rebiddable, and that his original bid was a minimum. He has no desire to proceed beyond the game bid which North's force guarantees. Example: South one spade, West pass, North three clubs, East pass, South three no trump.

Any bid of exactly game, when reached without a jump bid. Example: South one heart, West pass, North two no trump, East pass, South three no trump. South one spade, West pass, North two hearts, East pass, South three hearts, West pass, North four hearts. The bidding should proceed beyond game only when there are definite indications that a slam is probable.

* * *

THE FOOLISH player plays what is termed "poker bridge." While this may win on one or two hands, it will surely lose in the long run.

The more finished player always figures the percentage of chance on a particular play. If you are going to lose more than you can win, then the odds on the play must be greatly in your favor if you are to make that play. One of the most clever percentage plays that I have seen this year was played at New York by Mr. Charles H. Goren of Philadelphia.



THE BIDDING.

Mr. Goren in the South opened the bidding with one diamond. West passed and North, his partner, responded with a one-over-one force, namely one heart.

In response to the one heart bid, Mr. Goren bid three clubs. This showing of a second suit and a jump-shift bid is a mild slam try.

West passed and North went to five clubs—another jump bid showing extreme strength. Mr. Goren then bid five no trump.

These were all very powerful bids and indicated that both partners were endeavoring not only to reach a small slam, but a grand slam. North responded with seven clubs.

Mr. Goren was playing in a duplicate match. At rubber bridge one could be satisfied to play the hand at seven clubs, as the difference between clubs and no trump is only slight. But at duplicate bridge you must not only play the hand at the maximum contract but you must arrive at the correct suit declaration. No trumps count more than clubs and Mr. Goren wished top on the board, so he now bid seven no trump.

THE PLAY

West's opening lead was the jack of clubs. Against a seven bid, West would have been foolish to open his fourth best spade, as undoubtedly it would be leading directly into a tenace position held by the declarer.

With the jack and one club, he could lead the jack and not sacrifice any card that might be in his partner's hand, although both opponents have shown strength in clubs.

It is not always the best procedure to attack against a seven bid with your longest and strongest suit, but is sometimes better to throw the lead to the declarer and wait for developments.

The club jack was won by Mr. Goren with the ace. He cashed his king of hearts and led the ten of clubs, overtaking in dummy with the king. Now he tried for the heart break by playing the ace and queen, but on the second heart East showed out, discarding the deuce of diamonds.

A small club was then led and won by Mr. Goren with the eight, East and West each discarding a small spade. Mr. Goren cashed his ace, king and queen of diamonds and on the third diamond, West discarded another spade.

Mr. Goren discarded two hearts and a small spade from dummy. East followed with three diamonds but no had the diamond suit stopped.

Mr. Goren had a perfect count o the hand. With five spades in th West hand and three in the other, M Goren reasoned that the chances we five to three that West held the kin of spades, and therefore his fines would lose, but he saw that he had squeeze on the West hand if this we true.

He therefore played his nine of club West was forced to discard a spad the club was overtaken in dummy, th five of spades discarded by the de clarer and West was helpless. H could not throw the jack of hear or dummy's ten would be good, so h let go his ten of spades.

Mr. Goren's next lead was the jac of spades from dummy. He went u in his own hand with the ace of spade which taught West's king and he mad his grand slam at no trump by winnin the last trick with the queen o spades.

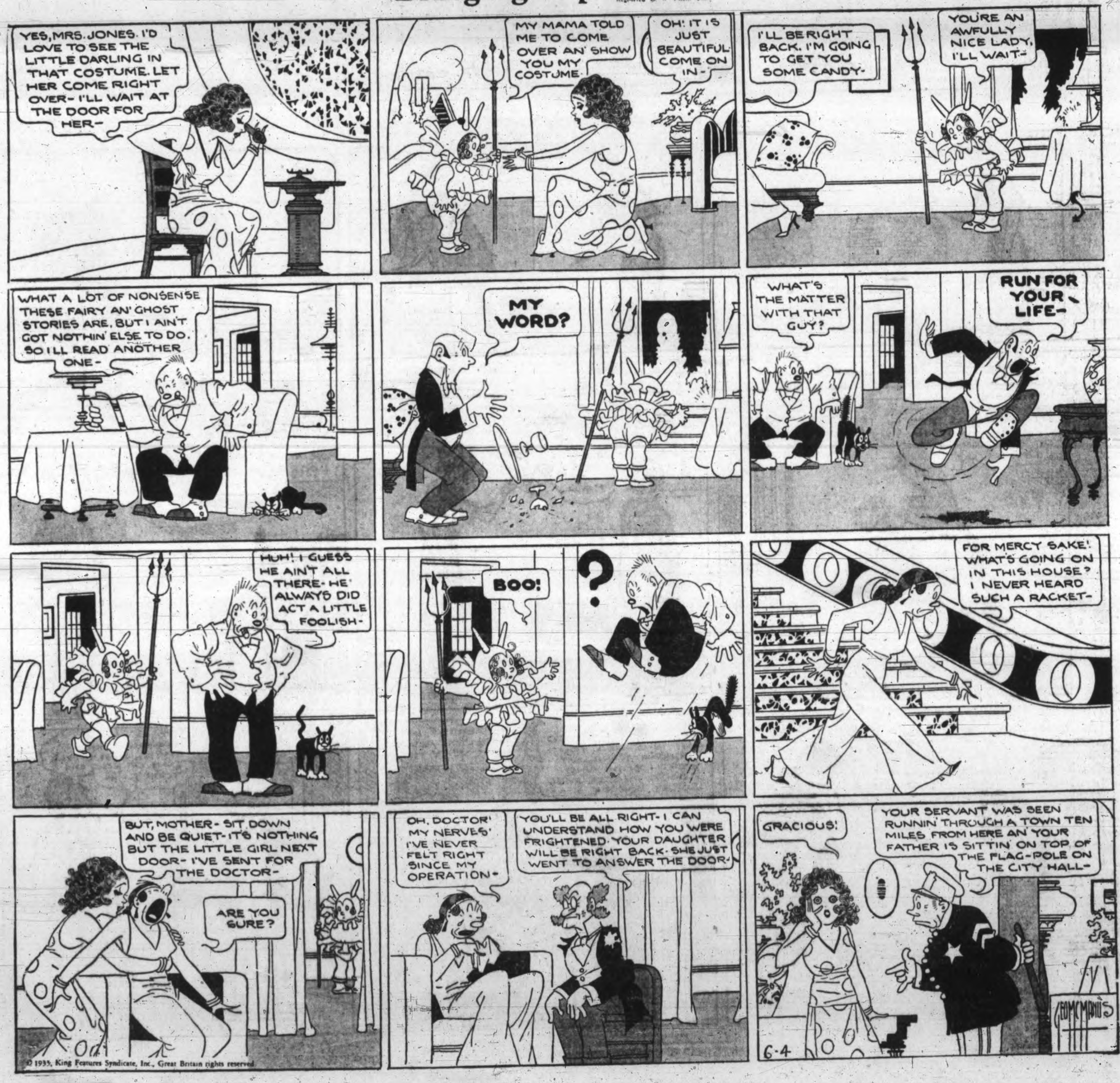
A well played hand for top sco on the board.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1933

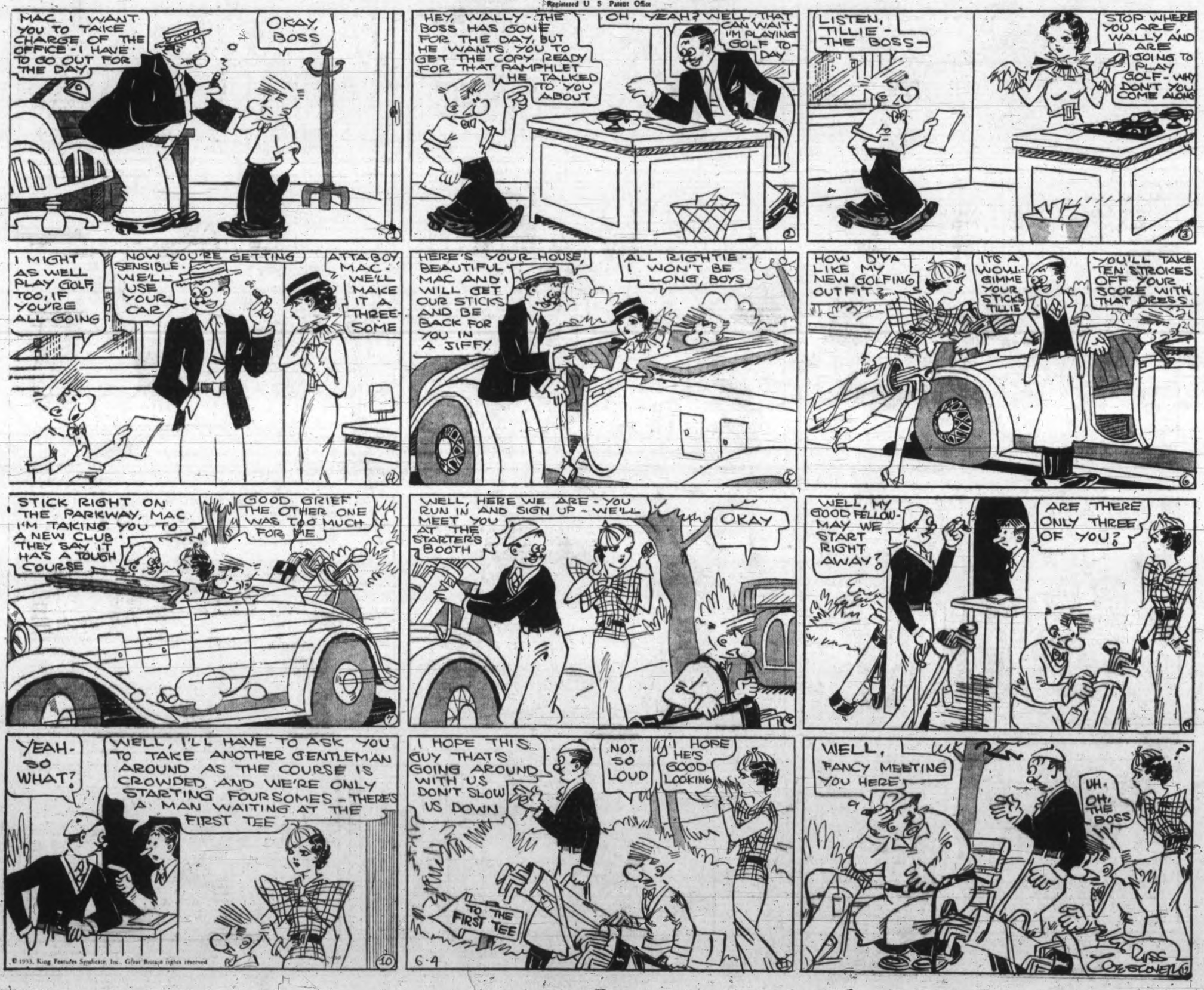
Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Tillie the Toiler

Registered U S Patent Office



REG'LAR FELLERS
BY Gene Byrnes
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved
IS THAT RIGHT THAT YOU ARE STUDYIN' TO BE A DUMB-BELL?
NO! I HADDA GIVE IT UP! THE LESSONS WERE TOO HARD!
TALK ABOUT BEIN' A DUMB-BELL! MY LIL' BROTHER PINHEAD IS THE WORST STOOPIE I EVER SAW! JUS' FOR FUN I'LL SHOW YA!
HERE, PINHEAD! THERE'S A DIME IN THIS HAND ANNA PENNY IN THIS ONE! WHICH ONE D'YA WANT FOR KEEPS?
I'LL TAKE THE PENNY!
HAR HA
HEH HEH
HE-HE HE
HAW HAW
LET ME TRY IT!
LOOK, PINHEAD! WHICH D'YA WANT - THE DIME OR THE PENNY?
THE PENNY, JIMMIE!
HAW HE HE
NOW, I WANNA DO IT!
HA HA
HERE'S A LIL' BIT OF A TINY DIME AN' A GREAT BIG PENNY! TAKE EITHER ONE, PINHEAD!
THE PENNY, COILY!
WOTTA SOFTY!
HAW
I NEVER THOUGHT ANYBODY COULD BE SO SIMPLE!
HAR HAW HA
HE HE
HEH
HE HE
HERE HERE! WHAT'S ALL THIS NOISE?
JUS' WATCH AN' YOU'LL SEE, MISTER DUFFY!
HERE, PINHEAD! WHICH DO YOU WANT FOR YOURSELF - THE DIME OR THE PENNY?
THE PENNY!
WE'VE BEEN PLAYIN' THIS TRICK ON HIM ALL MORNIN' AN' HE HASN'T CAUGHT ON YET!
DON'T YOU KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A DIME AND A PENNY? DON'T YOU KNOW THAT EVEN IF THE DIME IS SMALLER IT IS WORTH TEN TIMES AS MUCH?
FOLEY CONS. CO.
©1933 Gene Byrnes
SURE I DO! BUT IF I TOOK THE DIME THEY'D NEVER GIMME ANOTHER CHANCE!
PEANUTS 5¢ LARGE BAG
6-4
Gene Byrnes
DRAW IT Y'SELF
G.B.
DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON
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TWEET
TWEET
THE POSTMAN, MOMMA!
TWEET
TWEET